AUG 30 1940

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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today — Cloudy. Tomorrow — Cloudy, slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 61. Details on page 13.

NO. 23,446 Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940 * **** Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Nazi Bombs Start Great Fires in London; U. S. to Get Defense Base in Bermuda; Night Sessions Urged to Speed Draft Bill

The Gallup Poll

Willkie Holds Electoral Vote Lead

Roosevelt Picks Up 4 States, but Trails by 284 to 247 Vote

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 24.—As the Presidential race enters its sixth week a new State-by-State survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion—conducted during the first three weeks of August—shows the two great parties continuing to run neck-and-neck.

Wendell Willkie is still leading President Roosevelt by a small margin in electoral votes, returns from the 48 States indicate, but the President has gained slightly since the Institute's first Nationwide Roosevelt-Willkie survey, reported August 4.

4 Lean to Roosevelt

Four States which stood in Mr. Willkie's column at the beginning of the campaign—Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Connecticut—are leaning to Mr. Roosevelt by narrow margins today, the survey shows. Nevertheless, Mr. Willkie is ahead of the President in 20 States with a combined vote in the electoral college of 284, or 18 more than the 266 which are required to win. President Roosevelt, leading in 28 States, has 247 electoral votes.

Two major developments of the last few days are not completely reflected in the Institute's current study, however. These developments are (1) Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech at Elwood, Ind., which Republicans are counting on to boost GOP strength, and (2) the latest phases of Adolph Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg against Britain, which some observers have expected might cause additional voters to favor a third term for Roosevelt. The greater part of the interviewing in the present survey was completed before the possible political effects of these widely differing events had time to sink in.

4% Margin of Error

It must also be emphasized that there is always a margin of error involved in every sampling operation—no matter how carefully conducted—because of the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are 95 in 100 that the average error per State due to the size of sample will not exceed plus or minus 4 per cent. Interpretation of the results of the survey, therefore, must take into account the number of States where the Roosevelt-Willkie percentages are within the area between 54 and 46 per cent.

On the evidence of the Institute survey, however, an election held today would probably result in the closest race since the Wilson-Hughes election of 1916. While Willkie has a slight lead in the all-important electoral vote column, President Roosevelt—partly because of his tremendous pluralities in the South—continues to have a tiny majority of the popular vote. There has been no change in this respect since the August 4 survey. The Institute's question, put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each State, asked:

"If the Presidential election were being held today, would you vote for the Republican candidate, Willkie, or the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt?"

The replies in both Institute surveys to date have been:

	Willkie	Roosevelt
August 4 survey	49%	51%
Today's survey	49	51

Twelve per cent of those interviewed (as compared with 13 per cent three weeks ago) said they

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 3.

Especially For Women:

A presentation of fur coat fashions by the fashion editor; a Malvina Lindsay column that will amuse anyone who ever gave a child's birthday party; pictures of local women who have a pilot's license; Carrie Chapman Catt's views on conscription—all in today's Society Section.

The Day In Sports . . .

BOB FELLER weakens when only five men away from his second perfect game of the season and the upshot is a 3-2 Yankee victory over the league-leading Indians.

JACK KNOTT and Edgar Smith toss a pair of baffling mound performances against the Nats as the White Sox take two games, 4-2, 2-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE leaders mark time as the first four teams win over second division opposition. The Reds and Cards score shutouts, behind Gene Thompson and Lon Warneke, respectively. The St. Louis victory, ninth in a row, ties the season's mark.

THE CHARLES S. HOWARD stable again furnishes the winner in the Washington Park feature as Porter's Cap surprises the field in the $20,000 added Futurity.

BETTING REACHES a new high at Marlboro as an overflow crowd of 11,000 watches Red Wrack take the feature, the Hotel Handicap.

(Details in Sports Section.)

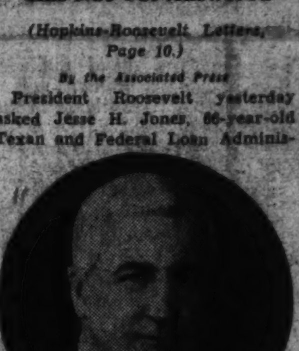
Jones Offered Hopkins' Post By President

Federal Loan Head, Now Out of Town, Has Not Yet Answered

(Hopkins-Roosevelt Letters, Page 10.)

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday asked Jesse H. Jones, 66-year-old Texan and Federal Loan Administrator, to take over the post of Secretary of Commerce, succeeding Harry L. Hopkins in the Cabinet.



Associated Press Photo
JESSE JONES

Announcement of the offer was made by the White House in making public a letter of resignation from Hopkins, who said that, because of his health, he felt he should not continue in the office.

Associates of Jones presumed he would accept, but there was no direct word from him. He was on a train bound for Michigan last night and was said to have the offer under advisement.

Hopkins was understood to have no plans for the immediate future except to rest. There were reports, however, that he might take the position of librarian at the Hyde Park, N. Y., library built to house the President's official papers and expected to be opened next summer.

The 50-year-old former Relief Administrator, who stepped into the

See HOPKINS, Page 10, Column 4.

Russell Takes Lead Over Garrett In Texas Run-off

Dallas, Aug. 24 (AP).—Sam Russell, of Stephenville, pulled away from Representative Clyde Garrett, of Eastland, tonight in the Democratic primary run-off for the Seventeenth Congressional District. The tabulation gave Russell 26,131 to 24,000 with 11 of 12 counties reporting, 7 complete.

Eugene Worley, of Shamrock, apparently had defeated H. D. Wells, of Wellington, for the Eighteenth District Congressional seat vacated by Marvin Jones. The vote was 26,393 for Worley to 19,037. Of 28 counties, 24 had reported and 20 were complete.

Jones has been appointed a judge of the United States Court of Claims by President Roosevelt.

All other Texas Congressional incumbents won the first primary.

The Democratic nomination in Texas is tantamount to election.

Break Up Arms Jam, Byrd Asks; Only 343 Planes Ordered, He Says

(Byrd's Text, Page 7.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A demand that the Senate stay in session "day and night" until a vote is obtained on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory training bill was voiced in a statement late yesterday by Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia.

He also called for an explanation of why the placing of orders for warplanes and other military equipment was "lagging."

The Virginian said that only 343 combat planes—99 for the Army and 244 for the Navy—had been ordered in the last 100 days, and that none of these would be delivered in 1940.

"These figures," Byrd said, "are official and come from the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War. . . .

"If red tape is to blame, the country should know it. If the blame is due to inefficient bureaucratic administration, it should be known. If it is due to the refusal of business enterprise to accept contracts from the Government, we should know it."

Extends to Other Supplies

Byrd said that the same "alarming delay" could be seen in the placing of contracts for other supplies. He said he had no desire to criticize, but he felt that he would be derelict in his duty if he did not demand an explanation. If one were not forthcoming, he said, he would ask for a Congressional investigation.

The demand of Byrd and other Senators that action be speeded on the Burke-Wadsworth bill apparently will be heeded. Administration strategists predicted yesterday that the bill would be voted on before this week is over, probably on Thursday.

These leaders said that, following President Roosevelt's call for speedy action at his press conference on Friday, they took a poll and found that the Burke-Wadsworth bill

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 2.

Budget Carries $3 Tax Rate

By Charles Stofberg.
Post Staff Writer

A three-dollar real estate tax rate would face District property holders if the Commissioners should approve a $62,907,225 budget submitted by department heads for running the municipal government next year.

The present $1.75 tax per $100 assessed valuation is considered by both District and civic officials as the "ceiling," but the rise is the only method to finance the increase without new Congressional tax legislation, it is pointed out.

Hearings on the 1942 budget, which is $13,953,545 more than the total appropriation this year, begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the board room of the District Building. A second session will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. Forty-six organizations have requested to be heard.

It is held unlikely the Commissioners will approve the $62,907,225 departmental request, because the District's estimated revenues for the next fiscal year will run only about $50,000,000.

With this in mind, and the fact that the $1.75 real estate tax rate is at its "ceiling," the Commissioners will undoubtedly wield the pruning knife to the extent of $12,-

See BUDGET, Page 10, Column 6.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Auto Crash

A man identified only as Raymond Murphy was killed about 2:15 a. m. today when the automobile in which he was a passenger struck a pole on Riggs road at the D. C.-Maryland line.

Two others, whose names were not immediately available, were injured and taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

Murphy's death was the District's forty-sixth traffic fatality of this year.

The War Today . . .

NAZI NIGHT RAIDERS strike for the first time at the heart of London, causing undisclosed damage and giving the metropolis its third alarm in 24 hours; renewal of mass attacks on Britain spreads death and damage in Portsmouth and Ramsgate as British and German planes and guns duel across the Channel. Page. 1.

GERMANS CLAIM Portsmouth's naval base is burning, report 50 British planes downed against 18 German; R. A. F. claims 45 Nazi craft destroyed against 10 of its own. Page 9.

HITLER'S PRESSURE brings resumption of Rumanian-Hungarian negotiations over Transylvania after virtual collapse of conference set both countries to mobilizing. Page 8.

GREECE PREPARES to mine approaches to her Adriatic Coast as fear of Italian invasion persists despite absence of new press attacks in Rome. Page 8.

WAR REVIEW, by Edward T. Folliard, Page 1, Section III.

Willkie Urges Air Secretary For Cabinet

Military Strength Rests Upon Planes, Candidate Asserts

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 24.—Asserting that "the military strength of a nation now rests primarily upon its air power," Wendell L. Willkie suggested today the creation of a new Cabinet office to handle aviation.

"The primary reason Germany was able to crush France and other countries and presently bring England to such distress was her development of planes," the Republican Presidential nominee told reporters.

He said that as a long-range objective there should be a secretary of defense who would have assistants in charge of air, sea and land forces. He said, however, that it would take time to organize such a setup.

"Hopelessly Unprepared"

"In the interim," he added, "we should create a Cabinet member in charge of aeronautics. The emphasis should be upon the branch of the service that today is the most important."

Discussing the Administration's defense program, Willkie said:

"My impression is that we are hopelessly unprepared as to airplane production, the training of men and the gearing up of our industrial machinery to produce planes.

"We are just floundering along. Some of the failures have been due to poor organization.

Reads WPA Figures

"We have had the benefit of sitting as spectators at the greatest tragedy in the world's history. We do not want to continue with the

See WILLKIE, Page 10, Column 7.

British Would Grant Lease, Retain Colony Within Empire

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 24. The Great Sound of Bermuda will be made available to the United States for an air base and possibly for a naval base, on a 99-year lease, Maj. Gen. Denis Bernard, governor of Bermuda, informed a special session of this British colony's Assembly today.

The legislature first had received assurances that the unprecedented step would have no effect on Bermuda's status in the British Empire.

[This was the first specific indication of where the United States bases on British territory in the Western Hemisphere might be established.

Other Sites Considered

[British Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons last Tuesday that Britain was discussing such bases with the United States and Foreign Minister Lord Halifax told the House of Lords that agreement already had been reached "in principle" with Washington.

[It was intimated that Bermuda, Newfoundland and points in the West Indies all might become sites for United States bases for Western Hemisphere defense.]

[There was no comment at the State Department here last night on the statement to the Bermuda Assembly.]

A memorial sent to the governor for transmission to Lord Lloyd, British secretary of state for colonies, declared that "the people of Bermuda are deeply disturbed lest some new conception of American hemispheric defense may affect the status of this ancient colony as an integral part of the British Commonwealth."

It asked assurance "that nothing be allowed to prejudice our constitution, our government or our complete happiness and contentment under British rule."

Reaffirm Loyalty

Reaffirming "unswerving loyalty" to the Crown, the memorial recognized that the British government's consideration of the defense proposals was intended "only to further the interests of the empire at this critical juncture" and pledged support of any agreement.

The governor's message, in reply, said the memorial had been answered reassuringly by Lord Lloyd, who declared "there is no question of Bermuda or any part of it being separated from the British empire or of the people of Bermuda ceasing to be British subjects."

As far as Bermuda is concerned, the message said, the negotiations so far are confined to provisions for an air base for which the waters of Great Sound would be made available.

"It is, of course, possible that a request for naval bases may be made by the United States," the governor's message added, "and should this be forthcoming the governor is sure that by giving them most sympathetic consideration he

See BASES, Page 9, Column 1.

For Relief of Congestion

D. C. to Undertake Diagnosis Of Parking Ills This Week

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, announced yesterday a comprehensive survey of parking facilities in the city's congested areas would begin this week.

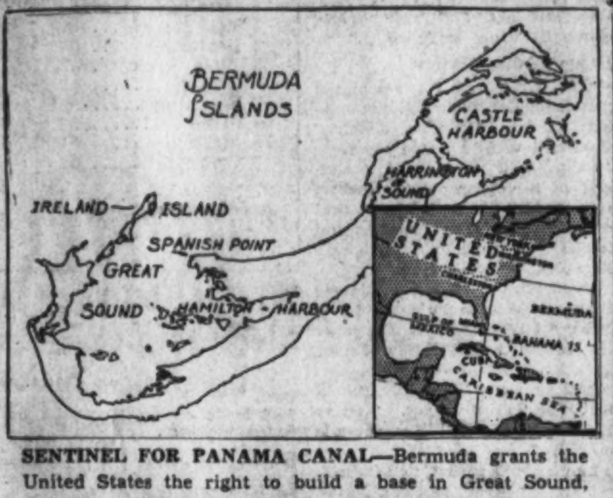
Requested by Congress, the survey will be confined to the area bounded by Northeast and Southeast Second street on the east; Rock Creek on the west; Potomac River, Washington Channel, and Southwest and Southeast M street on the south, and Florida avenue, New York avenue, M street, Massachusetts avenue and P street on the north.

Purposes of the survey outlined by Capt. Whitehurst are to decrease congestion, reduce hazards, improve accessibility of stores and buildings in business areas for further stabilization of property values and tax levels.

The survey will be made in conjunction with the highway planning study now under way by the Department of Highways and Public Roads Administration.

An outline of the study reveals the District will consider the possibility of municipally owned parking lots or garages, and of methods to finance such projects. The survey will also tackle the problem of congestion during certain peak hours of the day, with a view to recommending the stagger system for employes of the Government.

All parking regulations will be studied and if necessary recommendations will be made to further restrict parking in certain sections of the city. An inventory will be made of all present parking facilities, both on and off streets and typical financial statements of existing off-street parking facilities.



SENTINEL FOR PANAMA CANAL—Bermuda grants the United States the right to build a base in Great Sound. Inset shows Bermuda's strategic position on the approaches to the Atlantic Seaboard and the Canal Zone

What Conscription Means to You

Proposed Draft Law Provisions Explained

(Editor's Note: With conscription a probability, The Post herewith begins a series designed to answer everyone's questions about the effect of the draft on him. The series is based on pending legislation and the plans drawn up by selective service specialists since the World War.)

By George Thorpe.
Post Staff Writer

Upon enactment of conscription legislation, the President will proclaim a National Registration Day. On that day 12,000,000 Americans, *according to the terms of the present measure*, will enroll themselves as candidates for training in this country's armed forces.

Who are these 12,000,000?

They are men born between 1910 and 1919, those who have passed their twenty-first birthday and have yet to reach their thirty-first, on registration day. In other words, they are men 21 to 30 years, inclusive.

(These figures are based on the Senate bill as it now stands. In the House, legislation has been tentatively approved calling for immediate registration of all men from 18 to 64, inclusive, with those from 21 to 45, inclusive, subject to call for active service.)

With the realization that they are in the right age category, many of these men will be asking themselves this question:

"Must I register? I have dependents. The man across the street is blind and next door is a minister. Are we not automatically exempt from registration?"

The categorical answer is that *every man in this age group must register*, regardless of his qualifications for deferment or exemption.

Registration is an inventory of the Nation's manpower. About 55 per cent of those who register will be exempted permanently from service, or least deferred. But every man must show that if needed he will be on hand for the Army and Navy and the industries necessary for defense.

There are only these obvious exceptions to this blanket registration: Men already in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 2.

Hull Urges Defense Unity

By the Associated Press

Secretary Hull appealed to the American people yesterday for united support of "full and adequate preparations" to defend the Western Hemisphere.

In a statement, the State Department head declared that "the possibilities of danger to the American republics are real."

"The conclusion is therefore inescapable that full and adequate preparations for hemisphere defense cannot be completed too soon," he added. "I desire again to appeal for the fullest possible measure of unity on the part of our people in support of such program of defense and of related foreign policies."

Meanwhile, other governmental departments took steps to make Western Hemisphere preparedness a reality.

Six American members of the recently created joint United States-Canadian Defense Board arranged

See PAN, Page 6, Column 2.

American Legion Off Newfoundland

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Army officials said tonight the United States Army transport American Legion, carrying 897 American refugees from Petsamo, Finland, was "off the coast of Newfoundland" and would dock here Wednesday.

The vessel, safely past mined areas of the North Atlantic, has steamed through heavy fog for the last 48 hours.

U. S. Speeds Cheap Power

By the Associated Press

The Administration moved yesterday to combine a potential 2,400,000 kilowatts of Government hydroelectric power from the Columbia River to meet prospective national defense requirements in the Pacific Northwest.

A White House statement disclosed that President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes were preparing an executive order combining the marketing of electric energy produced at the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams on the river in Washington

See POWER, Page 9, Column 2.

Index of Today's Post

SECTION I—General News Pages
Death Notices 10
Harlan Miller 2
SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman 7
Dogs 7
Post and Rail 7
Povich 1
Racing News 6
SECTION III
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 8
Ernest Lindley 4
Editorials 6
Felix Morley 4
International Correspondence 2
Letters to the Editor 7
Mark Sullivan 4
SECTION IV
Society and Women's News
Fashions 6
Mary Haworth 8
Service Set 2
Women's Clubs 5
SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Financial 8, 9
SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 4
Army and Navy 8
Bridge 12
Chess 12
Crossword Puzzle 10
Fraternal News 8
Film Chart 8
Garden News 6
Lucius Beebe 3
Music 6
Nelson Bell 1
Radio 8
Schools 10, 11
Stamps 12
Theaters 1, 2, 3, 5
Travel 7
Veterans News 8
SECTION VII—Gravure
SECTION VIII
Our Town in Pictures
SECTION IX—Comics

3 Alarms Sound In City; All-Night Raids Scatter Death Over Isle

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Aug. 25.—German air warriors, in their first direct assault against the heavily protected city of London, last night and early today, dropped great clusters of incendiary bombs which lit up this heart of the British Empire with the orange glow of flames.

The furious and prolonged bombing scattered fires that enveloped whole buildings within a few minutes.

Even after the raiders had gone and most of the fires had been subdued, a dense pall of smoke hung in the morning sky.

Raids Last All Night

The Nazi bombers kept up their work all night in sporadic attacks on Wales, the midlands, the southeast and northwest, but the big raid of the night was upon the city itself.

That huge onslaught was the third time in 24 hours that Londoners had scurried for air-raid shelters after alarms in the metropolitan area. In all, the Greater London section has been raided six times since August 15.

There was no estimate of casualties or damage, but first reports said nothing of serious damage to military objectives.

Early this morning a northeast coast town was bombed, with considerable property damage in three different districts and some dead and wounded.

800 Bombers Used

The intense night raids followed mass daylight assaults against the Portsmouth naval base and southeast England in which the Air Ministry News Service estimated the Germans used 800 bombers and fighter planes.

One screaming attack by a divebomber who dropped a big incendiary bomb in the face of the full power of London's defenses touched off the biggest blaze of a night marked by fires throughout the city.

As the din of battle sounded overhead, the fire blazed fiercely. The

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 5.

London Hopes Berlin Burns

By William H. McGaffin
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Sunday), Aug. 25.—"I hope to Hell Berlin is blazing now," cried a spectator early today as firemen battled a great blaze started by a German incendiary bomb.

"That's right, they better get something for this," another watcher replied.

I was just coming out of a West-End restaurant when a German bomb whistled down and exploded. Fire flared up not far away almost immediately.

This midnight bombing, from a moonlit sky, was the first direct attack on London since the war began, but was the third on Greater London in less than a day.

(These references to the West End and to London proper were the only inklings of the raid's location which escaped the British censor's ban.)

Crowds seeped in from the dark, narrow streets about this area, which

See LONDON, Page 9, Column 3.

Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

RANCOR: Feeling is certainly running high in the debate on conscription. I've heard some of the isolationist anticonscriptionists denounced privately because they are drys and others because they are drunkards.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

SENATE GREEKS — Although only 12 Senators admit it in their official biographies, there are 25 Senators who can wear fancy little pins on their vests as members of social Greek-letter college fraternities. One Senator—Neely, of West Virginia—belongs to two of 'em.

* * * *

Three of the campus lodges are tied for first place in the number of Senatorial members, with three each: Sig Alphs (Bankhead, Russell, Pittman); Phi Delts (Minton, Elmer and Elbert Thomas); and Betas (Taft, Reynolds, LaFollette.)

* * * *

At least one fraternity—Phi Gamma Delta—asserts that the Unknown Soldier is one of its members . . . They tell that to freshmen rushees in order to impress them that they're being invited to join a really exclusive outfit.

TO WASHINGTON

"—first they flee constituents"

FUGITIVES: Some of the members of Congress who insisted so vociferously on remaining in session through the emergency are wondering whether they'd insist if they had to do it all over again. Washington hasn't been any bed of roses for 'em this summer.

* * * *

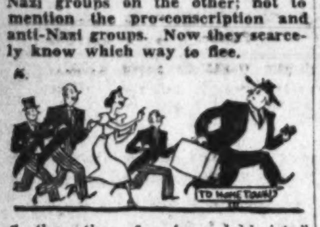
Besides such patriotic or partisan motives as prompted this insistence, some thought it would be a grand and glorious feeling to be away from their clamorous constituents during the campaign and the international excitement.

* * * *

Many Congressmen thought the easiest and most impressive way to campaign this year would be to let their constituents surmise that they were too busy with affairs of state to indulge in mere politics . . . But this has left the oratory back home wide open for their opponents.

* * * *

What's worse, here in the Capital they have been under enormous pressure from scores of pacifist organizations on the one hand, and from scores of pro-Fascist and pro-Nazi groups on the other; not to mention the pro-conscription and anti-Nazi groups. Now they scarcely know which way to flee.



"—then they flee from lobbyists."

Under all this pressure, well-controlled tempers and dispositions usually sunny have snapped. The debates on Capitol Hill have been so bitter and filled with such scathing personalities that even the shorthand reporters have blushed and the galleries have been aghast. Even newspapermen have been embarrassed.

* * * *

BUTTON, BUTTON: A novelty store here reports that Roosevelt buttons are outselling Willkie buttons in the Capital by a ratio of 5 to 1. That's fairly understandable, as Washington is still, as of today, quite a Democratic stronghold.

* * * *

But the somewhat astonishing news is that on orders from out-of-town stores this same novelty store reports that the demand for Roosevelt buttons is twice as heavy as the demand for Willkie buttons . . . I can't grasp the full significance of this, but maybe it's a straw in the wind; or maybe the Willkie people get their buttons straight from headquarters.

Gold Cup Cruise Support Urged By Commissioner

Commissioner Hazen yesterday asked support of the Gold Cup cruise Thursday night which is the opening event of the President's Cup regatta season.

Revenue is needed, he said, to provide services at the regatta formerly offered by the Army and Navy, which will not be available this year due to the defense program. Trophies for the regatta will be bought with the funds also. The cruise will be held on the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon and will feature many novelties in addition to dancing and entertainment, according to Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman of promotion for the regatta.

Tomorrow Miss Marcy Morgan, queen of the regatta, will announce the membership of her royal court and entertain them at the University Club.

Ships for British Debated Tonight

Topic of a radio debate tonight at 7 o'clock over Station WOL will be "Shall the United States make available to England some of its World War destroyers?"

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, and Col. Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War, will take the affirmative side, while Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and Senator John A. Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, will oppose them.

Theodore Granik, radio commentator, will act as chairman and moderator of the debate.

Debate Hoover, Cromwell Urges Willkie

Duel Would Be 'Truly Enlightening,' 125,000 Told at Rally in N. J.

By the Associated Press

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 24.—New Jersey Democrats launched their fall campaign today at one of the biggest rallies in the State's political history.

Party workers and voters from the State's 21 counties, estimated at 125,000 strong, jammed their way to the National Guard Reservation parade grounds to hear James H. R. Cromwell, United States Senate candidate, criticize Wendell Willkie and to applaud Charles Edison, gubernatorial candidate, in his declaration he never would be a "yes man."

Cromwell suggested Willkie challenge Herbert Hoover to a speaking duel on economics rather than Roosevelt and said such debate would be "truly enlightening."

Hague Pledges Victory

"Mr. Willkie in his acceptance speech said Mr. Roosevelt was leading us into economic disaster," Cromwell declared. "In a debate on disaster, I am inclined to suggest as his opponent Mr. Herbert Hoover, who has had a great deal of experience in such matters and is clearly opposed to Mr. Willkie's New Deal economic ideas."

Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, promised the State would "reproduce identically next November the 350,000 majority New Jersey gave Mr. Roosevelt four years ago."

"All we ask you to do is to hold that line," cried Hague. "We in Hudson County will give you the majority."

The State Democratic stronghold, Hudson perennially produces whopping party majorities, often big enough to swing an election.

President Roosevelt, an invited guest, wired regrets that the national emergency kept him in Washington.

Biddle Assails Willkie

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.—Solicitor General Francis Biddle asserted today that in Wendell Willkie "the National Manufacturers Association and big business in general" had "sensed a man after their own heart, after their own pocketbook, and they are trembling with a fresh and feverish excitement."

In his first address of the Democratic Presidential campaign, Biddle declared that "the Weirs, the Pews, the Grundys, the Girdlers will not fear him, because they know his record, and they know that a little mild liberal talk on the side is perfectly all right in a political campaign.

Biddle spoke at a State-wide Democratic rally opening the Washington State campaign.

The Republican Presidential candidate's acceptance speech, Biddle said, was "largely devoted to saying that he, Willkie, is a liberal." Asking why Willkie did not "frankly say he *is* a businessman who doesn't like Government regulation and therefore hates the New Deal," the Solicitor General continued:

Follows New Deal, He Says

"It is because Mr. Willkie knows that the voters are in no mood to hear the New Deal reforms attacked. And so, after stating the basic principles of his foreign policy by quoting the President, and saying he was in agreement with the President, he hastily reads a creed which sounds like a summary of New Deal legislation."

Biddle said that if Willkie now "professes to like the New Deal platform and the New Deal laws affecting labor and the farmer, his profession that he would administer them better than those who put them on the books is one which I think you voters will take with a pretty big grain of salt."

Electrical Dealer Held on Power Diversion Charge

J. R. Enright, prominent Montgomery County electrical dealer and former president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club, yesterday was released on $500 bond after being charged with diverting Potomac Electric Power Co. electricity to his own use.

Enright was arrested on a warrant sworn out by officials of the electric company, who alleged, according to State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson, that Enright had attached a two-horsepower motor connected with his air-conditioning apparatus at his home near Rockville, Md., outside of the electric meter.

The electric company had placed an auxiliary meter on Enright's line and found he was using more current than his meter showed, Wilkinson said. Company officials and County Electrical Inspector Francis B. Maloy entered the house and found the alleged illegal connection.

The arrest is the first one in the history of the county for such an offense and marks a new policy on the part of the electric company, which heretofore has sued civilly for the excess amount in such cases.

IF ELECTION WERE TODAY

States Leaning Democratic—28

Aug. 25

Electoral Votes		% Roosevelt	% Willkie	Points of Change in FDR Vote Since Aug. 4
8	South Carolina	97%	3%	—1
9	Mississippi	94	6	—1
12	Georgia	85	15	0
23	Texas	85	15	0
11	Alabama	84	16	—1
10	Louisiana	81	19	—1
9	Arkansas	77	23	—1
7	Florida	73	27	—1
13	North Carolina	69	31	0
11	Virginia	69	31	+1
3	Arizona	68	32	+3
11	Tennessee	65	35	—1
3	Nevada	63	37	+4
11	Oklahoma	60	40	—1
4	Montana	58	42	+5
4	Utah	57	43	+1
11	Kentucky	56	44	0
8	Maryland	56	44	+3
8	Washington	55	45	+3
22	California	54	46	0
3	New Mexico	54	46	+2
3	Delaware	54	46	+2
8	West Virginia	53	47	0
5	Oregon	52	48	+5
3	Wyoming	52	48	+3
4	Idaho	52	48	+4
15	Missouri	51	49	0
8	Connecticut	51	49	+2

247 Electoral Votes

States Leaning Republican—20

Aug. 25

Electoral Votes		% Willike	% Roosevelt	Points of Change in FDR Vote Since Aug. 4
5	Maine	64%	36%	—1
11	Iowa	61	39	+4
4	South Dakota	60	40	0
14	Indiana	60	40	+5
3	Vermont	59	41	0
9	Kansas	58	42	+2
4	New Hampshire	57	43	—2
7	Nebraska	57	43	+1
29	Illinois	57	43	+4
19	Michigan	56	44	+4
17	Massachusetts	55	45	+1
11	Minnesota	55	45	+4
26	Ohio	55	45	+2
4	North Dakota	54	46	+3
6	Colorado	53	47	0
47	New York	52	48	0
4	Rhode Island	51	49	0
16	New Jersey	51	49	—3
36	Pennsylvania	51	49	—1
12	Wisconsin	51	49	0

284 Electoral Votes

Note by Dr. Gallup: The above figures indicate only what would happen if the election were today. They do not constitute a forecast of the outcome in November. In interpreting figures for each State it should be remembered that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities indicate that the average error per State resultitng from the size of the sample will not exceed plus or minus 4 per cent.

Willkie Holds Electoral Lead

GALLUP POLL, from Page 1.

had made no definite choice or were undecided.

Willkie Gains In Big States

Possibly the most important developments of the last three weeks have been certain sectional tendencies which may, or may not, assume greater importance as the campaign progresses:

1. President Roosevelt has gained in a number of far Western States, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona, despite the fact that the Republican Vice Presidential candidate, Senator McNary, comes from the far West and has been counted on by the Republicans to help carry the section in November. One possible explanation for Mr. Roosevelt's gains in the far West is that Senator McNary has thus far taken almost no active part in the Republican campaign.

2. Wendel Willkie, on the other hand, has strengthened his grip on several of the large States east of the Mississippi, such as Ohio, Indiana, Iillinois and Michigan. Whereas he lead in these States by relatively narrow margins three weeks ago, his vote today is respectively 55 per cent, 60 per cent, 57 per cent and 56 per cent.

3. Although, the survey shows, Roosevelt has gained in 17 States, Willkie has gained in 18, and there has been no net change in the remaining 13. Most of the farm belt States have shown gains for Willkie of from 1 to 4 percentage points.

4. As of today, the crucial States appear to be New York, Pennsylvania and a handful of other eastern States, where Mr. Willkie is leading by slight margins at the present time. If the GOP candidate can hold or increase his lead in these areas, with their rich allotments of electoral votes, he will probably enter the final stages of the race in a good position. If President Roosevelt can detach even one of these populous States, however, the electoral balance would swing to the Democrats.

Political Box Score

TODAY'S SURVEY

	FDR	Wilkie
Electoral Votes	247	284
Popular Vote	51%	49%
No. of States	28	20

AUG. 4 SURVEY

	FDR	Wilkie
Electoral Votes	227	304
Popular Vote	51%	49%
No. of States	24	24

Willkie's Position Vulnerable Today

Willkie's position in the race today, like Gov. Landon's at a similar time in 1936, is thus extremely vulnerable. Unlike President Roosevelt, he cannot count on a large and solid bloc of States in the South. The course of events in Europe, furthermore, may have a powerful effect on the trends of political sentiment here. In the past, President Roosevelt's popularity has risen sharply with the intensifying of Europe's crisis.

Mr. Willkie's effectiveness as a campaigner has still to be measured, however, and this may prove to be a counter-balancing factor in the GOP candidate's favor.

In 1936, Institue survey showed that Gov. Landon led President Roosevelt in electoral votes throughout July and the early part of August, but fell behind following the business upturn which began in the late summer and following Landon's first major speeches. By August 23, 1936—almost exactly four years ago—the Institute's third State-by-State survey on Roosevelt and Landon showed the following division:

Aug. 23, 1936	Roosevelt	Landon
Popular vote	52.5%	47.5%
Electoral votes	274	257
No. of States	29	19

In its Presidential surveys from now until election day the Institute will use more than 1,100 regional interviewers, as well as special investigators in the crucial States. Supporting the Institute's research, and serving as a further guarantee of impartial fact-finding, will be fore than 125 leading United States neswspapers of all shades of political belief.

Farley Extols Postal Employes

Postmaster General James A. Farley, preparing to leave office August 31, said yesterday that the postal service had never been more efficient and that the credit belonged to the 300,000 postal employes.

Ironic Sidelight On Britain's Blitz

Ramsgate, England, Aug. 24 (U.P.).—A religious hall was wrecked by a bomb today. Outside, still standing, a church notice said:

"Brother man, don't stay outside and hope for the best. Come inside and get it."

'Rip Van Winkle' to Be Presented Tuesday

Joseph Jefferson's production of "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented by the Washington Players Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Sylvan Theater. The play will be preceded by a half-hour concert by the WPA Symphonic Orchestra.

The performance, ninth in this year's series of summer festivals, is under the auspices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, and the Office of National Capital Parks.

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A few hundred Stenographers will be given TEST Friday and Saturday of NEXT week—others later.
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They will furnish attractively, at the same time adding real comfort. AND SEE AT WHAT SAVINGS.
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Designed in the American Hepplewhite influence. Exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany; genuine down-filled cushions. Tailored in velvet.
Regularly $169 $144 Saving $25
Queen Anne Easy Chair
Solid mahogany for the exposed frame; real down-filled cushion. Tailored in Burgundy damask.
Regularly $80 $64 Saving $16
Tub Chair
A clever expression of the Colonial; with exposed parts in Honduras mahogany. Tufted back; tight upholstered seat. Damask tailoring.
Regularly $59 $49 Saving $10
Wing Chair
A splendid Chippendale model with cabriole legs and ball-and-claw feet of solid Honduras mahogany. Cushion filled with genuine down and tailoring handsome tapestry.
Regularly $100 $79 Saving $21
Thames Sofa
Following the English Hepplewhite. Exposed frame is solid mahogany; semi-tight back. Cushions filled with genuine down. Tailoring in damask.
Regularly $163 $132 Saving $31
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Jungle Society Note

Fright Gone, Three Zoo 'Debs' Meet Public With Aplomb

1 A pair of dark genets make their debut at the Zoo with fire in their eyes, while . . .

2 . . . three duikers make the transition from the jungle with an unexcited air, which might be called boredom

Four Other Arrivals From Liberian Jungles, Still Jittery About Their 'Coming Out,' Remain in Covered Cages

Apparently accepting the notion that Washington is a big town with just a lot of country people in it, three black-faced duikers (tiny deer), fresh from Liberian jungles, dismissed their shyness yesterday and took the public with aplomb.

Four chevrotains (water deer), however, also brought here by the Smithsonian-Firestone Expedition for the Washington Zoo, kept the jitters on leaving the quiet of quarantine and the burlap was kept in front of their cage throughout yesterday.

Attendants hope these specimens will compose themselves by today and if they do the burlap will come down. The seven new animals are in nearby cages in the small mammal house.

Two of the three duikers are composed to the point of impolite indifference. Those are the elder ones. In the cage is a younger duiker with a high curiosity which leads him to muzzle the glass and flirt with spectators.

But still in quarantine, and possibly to remain there six months, are some 18 love birds. Many other specimens brought here by the expedition, including two dark guests that look disagreeable, are on display in the small mammal house.

20 Youth Delegates To Attend Peace Rally

A group of 20 delegates from 12 youth organizations in Washington will be sent to the National Emergency Peace Mobilization in Chicago August 31, the Washington Peace Mobilization announced yesterday.

Today will be Petition for Peace Day with squads from the organizations going to churches and homes with petitions requesting the defeat of the conscription bill, it was announced.

Guardsmen Fight Off Holdup Men

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP).—Philadelphia National Guardsmen returned from make-believe war in upper New York State today to a real fight outside their armory with five men suspected of plotting robbery of the $15,000 regimental pay roll.

The fight started when the men refused to move an automobile blocking the armory entrance. One of them punched Lieut. Robert Atkinson and hit him on the head with a pistol butt. That started a melee of flying fists.

Just as a field-hardened detail of guardsmen was mastering the situation, along same cavalry reserves in the form of 14 mounted policemen. The fight was soon over and the attackers locked in jail for investigation.

Car Kills Virginian Following Fox Hunt

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Thomas Alonzo Barbee, 72, prominent real estate owner of Suffolk and former merchant was instantly killed this morning at Kings Fork, on Route 460, when he drove out from a side road into the main highway and was struck by a moving van.

Mr. Barbee, with a group of friends, was following the hounds in an early morning fox hunt in his automobile.

Sommerville Wins Culver Honors

Jackson Sommerville, 7620 Thirteenth street northwest, was one of 44 Culver Summer School Woodcrafters at Culver, Ind., who received Gold awards at graduation exercises at the school last week, officials announced yesterday.

Students from Washington and vicinity returning home last week were David I. Bowie, 3302 Rittenhouse street northwest; Colburn Lovett, 1623 Lanier place northwest; Dean K. Mandeville, 7528 Morningside drive; William G. Murphy, 3606 Van Ness street northwest; William M. Trible, 110 Connecticut avenue; Hugh D. Auchincloss, 719 Fifteenth street northwest; Thomas W. Perry, 11 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Arthur L. Milford, 4710 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md.

Hummel Confirmed

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Russell S. Hummel as work projects administrator for Virginia.

Adventure Cruise Ended, Cruiser Stops at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—The Fiddler's Green, 58-foot schooner equipped with sails and Diesel-powered motors, stopped in Norfolk for a few hours today on its return from a 13-month cruise to the Galapagos Islands in the South Pacific.

Captained by Dr. Edmund Kelly, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., the little vessel braved the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, crossed through the Panama Canal, and touched at islands uninhabited by men. The crew met and talked to President Roosevelt on their way home, down near Cocos Island. Dr. Kelly was accompanied by his brother, F. H. Kelly, and a nephew, Howard A. Kelly 3d, of Baltimore.

Salisbury Man Held in Slaying

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—Raymond Townsend, 47, canning house employe, was ordered held today on a charge of murder in the death of Carl H. West, 61, whose battered, bruised body was found near the city dump last Sunday.

People's Court Judge E. Sheldon Jones ordered Townsend held for the September term of the Wicomico County grand jury.

Several witnesses presented by the State's attorney testified they saw Townsend and West together early in the morning of the day West's body was found.

Woman Dies in Crash

Gettysurg, Pa. Aug. 24.—When the car in which she was riding was crushed between two trucks, Mrs. Hilda R. Miller, 22, New Oxford, suffered internal injuries that caused her death a short time later yesterday. Fred Miller, 25, husband of the victim and driver of the car, was slightly hurt.

Va. Gunman Gets $340

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—In a daring daylight robbery a lone gunman held up the Credit Small Loan Service, Inc., at the point of a gun and walked off with $340 in bills this afternoon.

War College Painter Suicide; Health Blamed

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner MacDonald in the death of William Rosser, 52, of 205 Webster street northwest, a painter at the Army War College.

Rosser shot himself in the left temple in his second-floor apartment shortly after midnight. He died at 7 a. m. at Emergency Hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Sarah Rosser, told police he was in ill health.

Traffic Drive Nets 27 After 3 Deaths in City

Hagerstown, Aug. 24.—Twenty-seven arrests for traffic violations have been made in the last 24 hours following a warning by county and city police after a conference here with State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman. The prosecutor called the conference after three fatal accidents here in four days and numerous other mishaps. The police each day will announce the names of all persons taken into custody for traffic violations.

Five Innkeepers Fined On Slot Machine Charge

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 24.—Fines of $25 and costs were assessed operators of five Spotsylvania County taverns for possessiing slot machines alleged to be used for gambling purposes by Trial Justice Irvin C. Clore yesterday.

Johnny Mozingo, local distributor of the machines, was also fined $25 and costs on charges of unlawful renting of a machine to W. C. Owens.

Frank "Pat" Patterson
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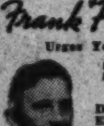

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SUMMER RATES WILL BE WITHDRAWN SHORTLY

Decide to learn the newest steps now—while Leroy Thayer's reduced rates are still in effect. It's easy—and such fun learning the Rumba, Fox-Trot, Tango or Waltz under the guidance of expert instructors. And it's so satisfying to know that your dancing is up to date—modern. Don't delay! Come in tomorrow and arrange your schedule. Studios open daily from 10 to 10.

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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS REDUCED FOR PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

(261) Summer Suits
Were $21.50 to $25
This limited group includes styles and colors for men of all sizes and types! $15.75

(19) $21.50 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, 2-piece suits, grey mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (46), 3 (48). Short, 2 (38), 1 (42). Long, 2 (37), 1 (46). Stout, 1 (48), 1 (50). Long stout, 2 (42) $13.50

(3) $28.75 GABERDINE SUITS, green mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38) $15

(17) $30 THREE-PIECE TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, worsteds, twists, green stripes, mixtures. Coat, vest, trousers. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 7 (38), 4 (39). Short, 1 (37), 2 (38). Long, 1 (39) 1 (40) $16.50

(28) $30 and $32.50 TWO TROUSER TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, a few with vests, greys, blues, greens. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 1 (37), 3 (38), 1 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44), 2 (46). Short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (44). Long, 2 (37), 1 (40), 2 (44), 2 (46). Long stout, 1 (42), 1 (44). Short stout, 1 (42), $18.50

(16) $35 THREE-PIECE SUMMER SUITS, tropicals and twists. Coat, vest, trousers. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 7 (38), 2 (40). Short, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (42). Long stout, 1 (42), 1 (44). Short stout, 1 (42). $18.50

(9) $20 SPORTS COATS, cheviots, tweeds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36). Short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (42) $10

(14) $22.50 and $25 SPORTS COATS, green herringbone and tweeds, white shetlands. Sizes, Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), $13.50

(214) Summer Suits
Were $27.50 & $29.75
Great size, color range. Reductions that you shouldn't overlook. $21.75

(19) $37.50 GABERDINE SUITS, single-breasted lounge, green herringbone weaves. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44). Short, 1 (35), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42). Long, 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42) $28.50

(124) $35 and $37.50 SUMMER SUITS, here's a great "buy". Nice assortment of styles and colors $18.50

(45 Pairs) $8.50 to $10 SPORTS TROUSERS, popular shades and fabrics. Wide assortment of waist sizes $6.85

MEN'S FALL, WINTER SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS AT GREAT SAVINGS

(5) $50 SUITS OF IMPORTED WORSTEDS, herringbones in dark shades. Sizes: Regular, 1 (42). Long, 2 (38), 1 (42), 1 (44) $36.75

(18) $50 to $80 HAND TAILORED WORSTED SUITS, blues, greys, browns, neat designs. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short, 1 (38). Long, 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (44). Short stout, 1 (44) $34.75

(12) $45 FINE WORSTED SUITS, greys, blues, sharkskins and stripes. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 4 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Long, 4 (38) $28.75

(7) $35 and $40 TWO TROUSER SERGE SUITS, oxford, banker's grey, single or double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (44). Long, 1 (38), 1 (40). Stout 1 (46) $22.50

(121) $29.95 to $35 SUITS. 1 and 2 trouser suits, regular, short and long $24

(17) $35 WORSTED SUITS, greens, browns, pin stripes and plain shades. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 7 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (39) $19.75

(18) $35 TWEED SUITS, herringbones in blues, greens. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 4 (38), 3 (39), 3 (40), 6 (42). Short, 1 (42). Long, 1 (40), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (39) $21.75

(14) $40 FINE WORSTED SUITS, double pin stripes, single or double breasted, blues, tans, greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 ((39), 3 (40). Long, 3 (40), 1 (42) $28.75

(8) $40 WORSTED SUITS, dark green herringbones. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40). 1 (46) $24.50

(5) $35 SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEEDS, light grey or green heathers. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38). Short, 1 (40), 2 (42) $22.50

(220) $35 and $40 SUITS, worsteds, tweeds, shetlands. Plain and lounge models. Regular, short, long, stout and short stout sizes $28

(10) $40 WORSTED SUITS, neat pin sripes, single-breasted, blues, greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 5 (38). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40). Long stout, 1 (50) $24.75

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

(13) $35 and $40 SHETLAND AND COVERT TOPCOATS, green, grey, brown. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (38). Long, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42), 2 (44), 1 (46) $24.50

(14) $35 TWEED TOPCOATS, raglan styles in grey, green and tan mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short, 1 (39), 3 (42). Long, 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44) $21.75

(1) $75 CHESTERFIELD OVERCOAT, imported fabric. Velvet collar. Double-breasted. Size, Long, 40 .... $44.50

(3) $60 SILVERTONE DRESS OVERCOATS, imported fabric velvet collar. Sizes: Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39) $34.75

(6) $40 DRESS OVERCOATS, single breasted fly front and double breasted Chesterfields with velvet collars. Sizes: Long, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (38), 1 (44) $24.50

(5) $45 SCOTCH KYNOCK OVERCOATS, imported cheviots in brown glen plaids. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (40) $28.50

(10) $40 SCOTCH AND IRISH FLEECE OVERCOATS, brown and dark grey mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (39), 4 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40) 1 (42) $23.75

(6) $50 OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED FLEECES, grey and brown mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (44). Long, 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42) $29.50

(7) $35 OVERCOATS, brown, grey mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 2 (44). Long, 1 (37), 2 (39), 2 (40), $19.75

(5) $75 and $85 BURBERRY OVERCOATS, imported coats in brown and grey. Sizes: Long, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (42). Short, 1 (37) $54.75

(10) $37.50 and $40 WORSTED SUITS, sharkskins and pinstripes, blue and green mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42). Long, 1 (40) $23.75

(23) $40 and $42.50 STRIPED WORSTED SUITS, blues, greens, greys, single or double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 4 (37), 4 (38), 4 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (42). Long, 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42) $25.50

(16) $37.50 and $40 FINE WORSTEDS, pin stripes, dark grey. Sizes: Regular, 6 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long, 1 (38), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (46). Long stout, 3 (48), 1 (50) $23.50

(8) $37.50 UNFINISHED WORSTED SUITS, brown and grey herringbones. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 2 (39), 1 (40). 1 (44) $22.50

(197) $50 to $85 HAND TAILORED SUITS, imported and domestic fabrics Practically every size, $44

(14) $45 PATTERNED WORSTED SUITS, herringbones, diagonals, stripes. Brown, grey. Sizes: Regular, 4 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (44). Short, 2 (42). Long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42) $24.50

(348) $40 and $45 SUITS, many 2 trouser. Worsteds in patterns. All sizes included $34

(16) $37.50 and $40 FINE WORSTEDS, pin stripes dark grey. Sizes: Regular, 6 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long, 1 (38), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (46). Long stout, 3 (48), 1 (50) $23.50

(22) $45 FINE WORSTED SUITS, medium and drak grey, mixtures, stripes, sharkskins. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 6 (38), 5 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Short, 1 (38), 4 (39), 1 (40) $27.50

(11) $35 TWO TROUSER SUITS, imported homespun, tan and green mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39), 3 (40). Short, 1 (37), 2 (38), Long, 1 (40), 1 (44) $22.75

(38) $35 TWO TROUSER WORSTED SUITS, light and dark greys and browns in smart pin stripes. All sizes in the group, in regular, shorts and longs $28.50

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S QUALITY FURNISHINGS

(650) $2.50 and $3 Shirts
Broadcloths, madras, oxfords. Regular, button-down and collar to match styles. .... 3 for $5 $1.79

(77) $2.50 SWIM TRUNKS, all wool and lastex yarns in broken color and size range $1.39

(38) $3 and $3.50 SPORTS SHIRTS, spun rayon and cottons in rich solid colors.. Broken size range $2.39

(120) $2 SPORTS SHIRTS, novelty knits and rayons in assorted styles and colors. $1.69 ea., 2 for $3.25.

(69) $2.50 and $3.50 NECKWEAR, fine hand-tailored imported silks in rich patterns and colors $1.49

SAVE! MEN'S HATS

(220) $5 Light Felt Hats
2-ounce felts in NEW fall shades and shapes. Ribbon or puggree bands. $3.45

(44) $3.50 and $4 KNOX STRAWS and novelty body straws in smart styles $1.00

(51) $5 and $7.50 KNOX STRAWS and PANAMAS, wide selection, but sizes are broken in many styles. Light or dark straws $2.65

(34) $10 KNOX PANAMAS, famous for style, quality and long wear. Every one band-blocked for long wear $4.65

(6) $25 MONTE CRISTI PANAMAS, the world's most famous Panamas $10.65

(325 Pairs) 50c and 55c Hose
Rayon and cotton mixtures, lisles and other fine yarns in clocks, novelties. Light and dark colors. 37c

(110) $1 NECKWEAR, foulards, crepes and baratheas in a wide, colorful variety 59c

(99 Pairs) $1 HALF HOSE, silks, lisles and fine silks and lisle mixtures in hand-clocked patterns 57c

(195) $2 and $2.50 Pajamas
Sateens, broadcloths and mesh fabrics, patterns; stripes. Noch, middy and surplice styles All sizes. $1.69 2 for $3.25

RALEIGH '8' FALL
$6, $7.45 SHOES
Fall and Winter models. Calfskins in plain, wing and quarter-brogue toe styles. $4.95
$12.50 to $15.50 Hanan Custom Last Fall Leather Shoes ...$9.85
A few styles at $10.85 and $11.85

(277) $1.50 and $2 Neckwear
Silk foulards, silk crepes, repps and novelty wools in colors and patterns for Fall. 89c

(69) $1.50 CELANESE SHORTS, French backs, plain colors. Broken sizes 89c

(211) 50c WOVEN SHORTS, fine, full cut broadcloth shorts, tie side styles. Also Swiss knit shirts 37c

(88) $1 SPORTS BELTS, fine leathers in black and white and tan and white 75c

(92) $1.50 SPORTS BELTS, fancy leathers in whites and combinations 89c

(55) $5.95 TERRY ROBES, colorful stripes for all-year wear. Wrap-around styles $4.58

MEN'S SPORT SHOES

(121 prs.) $5.50, $8.85 MEN'S SPORT SHOES; RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES, genuine buckskin as well as with tan or black trims $3.95

(65 prs.) $6.85 RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES, popular, higher priced comfort styles at special reductions $4.95

(57 prs.) $12.50 and $13.50 HANAN SPORTS SHOES, genuine imported buckskins, all white or with black or tan calf trims $7.85

(36 prs.) $12.50 to $15.50 HANAN SAMPLE SHOES, Black and tan and sport models. Sizes 7B, 7½B only $8.85

(89 Prs.) $8.95 HANAN TOUCHSTONE SPORT SHOES, Imported buck in all white or black or tan trim. Reduced to $5.85

ADVANCE SALE
SAVE $8 TO $28
TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS
Hand-Picked Imported and Domestic Fabrics
$35 to $40 Values $27
$40 to $45 Values $32
$45 to $50 Coats $37
$60 to $75 Coats $47

Imported fabrics purchased before foreign market complications . . . and domestic fabrics bought prior to price increases. With this in mind . . . and those early morning chills we've been having of late . . . now's the time to buy . . . and save! We'll store your coat purchase until Nov. 1st.

4 MONTHS TO PAY
On Our Extended Payment Plan. No down payment, no interest, no carrying charges.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
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Capital Party To Inspect Superhighway

Leaders to Preview Harrisburg-Pittsburgh Turnpike Tomorrow

One of the country's greatest superhighway developments—the 160-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh—will be previewed tomorrow by a group of Cabinet members, Congressional leaders and military experts.

Among those expected to comprise the inspection party are Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Defense Commissioners William S. Knudsen and Ralph Budd, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones.

As guests of Walter A. Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, the inspection party will leave here today at 1:45 p. m. aboard two special cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Harrisburg.

Opens in September

Recognized as one of the largest highway engineering feats in United States history, the streamlined superway is designed to provide motorists with a maximum of safety and high-speed, uninterrupted travel between the two cities.

Final work on the turnpike is being rushed to completion and the official opening is scheduled for early September.

The $70,000,000 project, constructed with Federal and State funds, is hoped by road builders to be the first link in a chain of streamlined motor ways stretching across the country.

Built along the site of an old railroad bed, the new road tunnels beneath four peaks of the Allegheny Mountains, skirts the sides of others, dips and turns—but with fool-proof construction by safety-minded engineers.

The turnpike has been described as a monument to road-building genius, the highway achievement of this generation. For its entire length, there are no intersecting roads. Advertising will be prohibited. State-controlled gasoline stations, built with an eye to beauty, are located at strategic points and hotel accommodations can be secured adjacent to its course.

The project will be viewed tomorrow by military authorities who have long stressed the necessity of modern, high-speed roadways for adequate national defense.

Return by Train

The inspection delegation will arrive in Harrisburg at 4:47 p. m. today. At 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, a motorcade will begin its tour of the turnpike. Stops will be made along the way and the visiting dignitaries will be given an opportunity to get a first-hand impression of the task involved in constructing the highway.

The party will return to Washington by train from Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

Several Senators, Representatives, Federal agency administrators and newspapermen are included in the official preview group.

Nichols Is Named Convention Bureau Association Chief

C. N. Nichols, of New York, formerly of Washington's Greater National Committee, was named president of the International Association of Convention Bureaus yesterday at the concluding session of the organization's convention here.

Nichols now is executive director of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Merchants Association of New York.

Russell Schneider, of the Greater National Capital Committee, was elected to a two-year term on the association's board of directors.

Other officers chosen were Henry T. Davis, Indianapolis, first vice president; Julius Perlt, St. Paul, second vice president; Joseph S. Turner, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer, and H. E. Boning, Kansas City, and Faber A. Bollinger, Atlanta, new members of the board.

Rites for Col. Burt Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Col. Charles C. Burt, 62, U. S. A., retired, will be held in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow. Col. Burt died Friday in Waynesville, N. C.

A native of Ohio, Col. Burt entered the Army in 1899. He served in the Field Artillery and the Quartermaster's Corps until his retirement in 1932. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jane Burt, of Fort Pierce, Fla., where he had lived since his retirement.

The exact time of services will be announced later.

McIntyre Back With a New Joke

Harris & Ewing Photo

FEELING BETTER—Presidential Secretary Marvin "Mac" McIntyre tells President Roosevelt a new story as he returned yesterday after an 18-month convalescence in Asheville, N. C.

What Conscription Means to You

DRAFT, from Page 1.

Coast Guard and their reserves; the National Guard; the Coast and Geodetic Survey and diplomats from foreign countries.

Immediately after this country's declaration of war in 1917 there was a surge of voluntary enlistments. With the passage of a conscription bill and Congressional recognition of the fact that this country faces an emergency, it is expected there will be a similar rush of men who wish to join the services "on their own."

Such men will be welcomed by all branches—for one important reason: Under the terms of the bill now under discussion, trainees will see but one year of service. Recruits who volunteer for duty serve, respectively, three, four and six year terms in the Army, Marine Corps and Navy.

Naturally, the longer a man is available the more complete his training and the greater his value to his particular branch. The conscript will not replace the regular soldier, sailor, or marine as long as he is taken into the service on a one-year basis.

What about the men 18 to 21 and 31 to 45?

Men too young or too old to be candidates for the first drafts of 400,000, scheduled for this fall and spring, need not consider themselves definitely exempt from conscription.

There may be other registration days for these age groups, should the need arise. There will certainly be one, should an unusual number of initial deferments result in less than the anticipated 4,00,000 men, 21 to 31, who will be selected from the 12,000,000 registrants and placed in Class 1—those qualified for immediate military service.

With enactment of conscription legislation, the question of choice of services will immediately arise. "May I join the Army, Navy, or Marines according to whether I want to serve on land or sea or both?" registrants will ask. The answer is "no."

At first all trainees will go to the Army, according to Selective Service officials. Neither the Navy nor the Marine Corps are ready to absorb trainees into their organizations.

Testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department said the Navy is undermanned to the extent that many ships have only 85 per cent of their complements. Yet, due to a training "bottleneck"—inadequate facilities at training centers—the Navy is unable to train all the volunteers it has on hand.

In other words, although the Navy needs approximately 40,000 more men to man the ships that will be in commission this year, it has not the facilities to train the recruits available—let alone conscripts who will leave the Navy after a year's schooling.

Comdr. B. S. Killmaster, U. S. N., chairman of the Joint Army-Navy Selective Service Committee, asserted, however, that when the present complements have been filled with "regulars," the Navy will take about 10 per cent of all men called up for training.

The Navy is not expected to have expanded its training centers sufficiently to break the bottleneck for about a year. Then, however, it will be in a position to train conscripts who will be the basis of a Navy reserve of 150,000.

For the Marine Corps, too, conscription is out of the immediate picture. The Leatherneck branch nevertheless is expected to take up the problem of training conscripts after it has expanded to its authorized strength of 34,000 by mid-September.

Many an American, considering the choice between volunteering and being conscripted, will be pondering this question:

"Will I be trained in a separate regiment with other citizen conscripts if I am called up—where I will stand a chance of promotion—or will I be brigaded in with seasoned troops who "know the ropes?"

Maj. Lewis B. Hershey, War Department general staff officer and executive of the Selective Service Committee, says that initially the conscripts will be mixed in either with Regular Army or National Guard units. The object is to "acclimate" the trainees in military cooperation and discipline by the example of the seasoned troops.

But this will be no barrier to promotion for the newly enrolled citizen soldiers, he asserted. The more intelligent recruits will be quickly raised to the noncommissioned rank, Maj. Hershey predicted.

There are about 60,000 District men, 21 to 31, who must register, should the conscription bill be passed. This is how they must go about it:

According to a precisely timed schedule for conscription machinery worked out by the Selective Service Committee, Registration Day will come 14 days after the President signs the bill.

There will be a ""registration place" in everp public school, and for added convenience, at the following universities: American, Catholic, Gallaudet, Georgetown, George Washington and Howard.

Thus a man who works in an office building at Fifteenth and H Streets northwest may register either at the Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, or at George Washington University, 2000 block of G street northwest.

If you do not know where the closest school is, ask a policeman. He will be especially instructed to expedite your registration.

At the registration place you will find a chief registrar, probably the school principal, or university dean, in charge of a clerical staff. You will be given a card to fill out in complete privacy.

Information sought will include your name, permanent address, employer's name and address, date of birth and the name of the person who will always know your address.

On the reverse side of the card are blanks which the registrar will fill out, giving a rough description of the registrant and indicating whether he had any obvious physical defect, such as a missing eye or arm, which would disqualify him for service.

The registration place will not close until all Washington men, 21 to 31, have registered.

Then the chief registrar will count the cards and send them to the Registration Board. They will be relayed in turn to the Selective Service Director, who will have been appointed by the President on recommendation of the Commissioners.

He will shuffle the cards thoroughly, so that there can be no charges of premeditation in the order of selection later.

The twenty-first day after the bill passes, the lottery ceremony will be held. Blindfolded, the director will reach into a bowl to pick out at random one of the registration cards. If it happens to bear your number, you will be the first man sent one of the questionnaire forms that will defer you from conscription or pave your way into the Army.

(Tomorrow The Post will describe the "classification" system that will exempt or defer 7,500,000 from military training.)

Photo Engravers Score Dictators At Final Session

Condemnation of dictatorships marked the closing yesterday of the International Photo Engravers' Union's forty-first convention.

Matthew Woll, the union's international first vice president and an American Federation of Labor vice president, declared totalitarianism was likely to destroy not only the rights of religion but the rights of labor.

"Warring nations" were accused by J. S. Mertle, technical director of the union, of having no interest in photo engraving except to "prostitute" it for the "purpose of propaganda."

Rochester, N. Y., was selected as the engravers' 1941 convention city.

British Receiving Food From Eire

Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 24.—Despite reported German boasts to the effect that the British West Coast ports have been shut off by their airplane raiders, this country is receiving its normal quota of food and supplies from Eire, it was stated authoritatively today.

An official of the ministry of food said there has not been any reduction of importation from Ireland in the usual amounts of butter, fresh eggs and live cattle. These are the principal commodities received here from that country.

Formerly Britain received its principal supplies of butter and eggs from Denmark and the Low Countries.

Senate Gets Bill To Pay Victim Of Guard Truck

The Senate District Committee yesterday made a favorable report on a bill to pay $3,500 to Anthony Borselino, whose son, Joseph Borselino, was run down and killed by a National Guard truck in 1933.

Both Senate and House passed the bill earlier, but President Roosevelt vetoed it on the ground that the money would come out of Federal rather than District funds. As now written, this has been corrected.

The House has passed the revised bill, and it now goes on the Senate calendar.

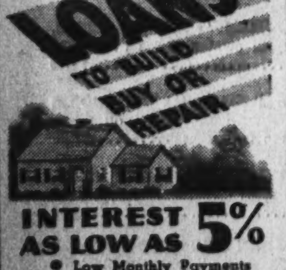
Strasser, Hitler Foe, Hides in Portugal

Villa do Conde, Portugal, Aug. 24 (AP).—Otto Strasser, German arch-enemy of Adolf Hitler, was reported in refuge tonight in this little fishing village.

(A well-informed German source in Berlin declared one month ago today that Strasser had fallen into Nazi hands in Paris, but German authorities declined comment.)

Strasser is seeing no one here while he waits for a brother, Bernard, a Benedictine monk, to arrange for them to cross the Atlantic.

Benard has booked passage on the Pan-American Airways for next Tuesday, but there is no booking for Otto.



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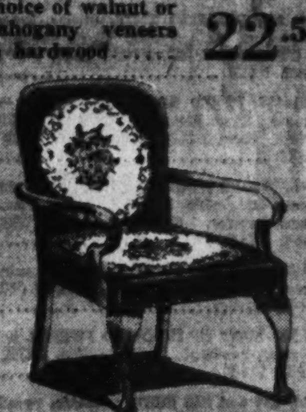

Furniture of Merit SINCE 1885

House and Herrmann's

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

THIS annual August Furniture Sale offers values that go a long way toward s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g your furniture budget! And, every piece is "Furniture of Merit" quality. Just one week left to take advantage of the exceptional values offered in this sale.

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK—Well constructed and beautifully finished throughout with genuine Governor Winthrop interior. Automatic supports for writing bed. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneers on hardwood 22.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Covered in durable and attractive imitation needlepoint in assortment of many colors and patterns. Gracefully shaped arms and legs finished in walnut 14.95

DROP LEAF TABLE—Sufficiently large to accommodate six comfortably, with generous size drawer for silver. Beautifully finished in walnut or mahogany veneers on hardwood 22.50

JUNIOR REFLECTOR LAMP—Bronze finished base with all-silk shade. Also Student Bridge Lamp to match, $7.95 .... 7.95

MIRRORS—Four styles of fine metal bronze mirrors with plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage 8.50

COCKTAIL TABLE—Solid mahogany or walnut with Duncan Phyfe base. Exceptional value 7.95

COLONIAL ROCKER—Comfortable and attractive with solid mahogany exposed frame covered in assortment of colonial tapestries 18.75

DRUM TABLE—Has Utility drawer and Duncan Phyfe base. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood 5.95

TELEPHONE SET—Chippendale design. Chair covered in bone white leatherette. Mahogany finish.. 8.75

WALL TABLE—Graceful Duncan Phyfe base. Selected mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood.. 10.75

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

3-Pc. Virginia House Maple Bed Room Suite

Superbly finished in inimitable warm honey color maple. This "Liberty Bell" suite consists of dresser, chest and bed. Vanity (not shown), $34.50 79.50

2-Pc. Lawson Living Room Suite

Furniture stylists say that Lawson design is "the thing" for this fall. This is a custom-built Lawson suite with solid Honduras mahogany exposed frame. Choice of many beautiful fabrics from which to select.

Barrel Chair, $29.50. 94.00

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President Asks Speedy Passage Of Deadlocked Defense Tax Bill

Orders Report on Inequities, Talks To House Leaders

By International News Service

President Roosevelt yesterday again urged speed in enactment of the new national defense tax bill as the House Ways and Means Committee, deadlocked over its tentative measure, ordered experts to report recommendations for removal of any inequities in the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt, confronted with reports of National Defense Commission officials that delay in the tax bill is holding up award of rearmament contracts, called Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Cooper (Democrat), Tennessee, tax subcommittee head, for a conference.

After the conference, Doughton declared the situation was unchanged, and that Mr. Roosevelt's position was that he wanted a bill as soon as feasible, but was leaving the details of the measure to Congress.

Agreement Fails

Earlier in the day an effort was made to persuade the Ways and Means Committee to report out the tentative bill framed by Treasury and Congressional tax experts, as a compromise between the original Treasury proposals and opposing contentions.

Criticism of both Democrats and Republicans, however, was so pointed that efforts to reach an agreement were abandoned.

The committee then instructed John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Colin Stam, chief of staff of the joint Congressional Tax Committee, to reconsider recommendations and report tomorrow.

The 10 Republican members of the committee, charging that the excess profits provisions of the bill were unfair to many middle-sized and new corporations, threatened to vote solidly against it. At least five Democratic members criticized the measure.

Agree on Amortization

The committee reached general agreement on provisions allowing corporations with national defense contracts to amortize plant expansion in five years.

The methods of computing the proposed 25 to 40 per cent excess profits tax, however, proved stumbling blocks. One of these is based on average earnings of the last four years, while the other is based on invested capital.

"They haven't got the votes to report the bill and it must be revised," said one Republican member.

Experts were given special instructions to consider complaints of millers and packers, who made big refunds of the AAA processing tax after the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional, that the bill would be especially unfair to them. They would, they asserted, be penalized for having made refunds.

Refugee Children Reach Winchester, Feel 'at Home'

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 24.—Thrilled by the bright lights of New York after endless blackouts in their home city of Winchester, England, Betty and Roger Edmonds and their cousin, Brenda Carter, today were "right at home" in the residences of Dr. C. R. Anderson, Winchester mayor, and Mrs. R. E. Griffith, where they will be guests for the duration.

Next to the lights they saw in New York, the taxicabs in Washington were their big thrill. Accompanied by Dr. Anderson and Hoye Riley, his brother-in-law, from Montreal to Winchester, the children reached Washington early yesterday morning.

"Wheee!" they exclaimed ecstatically, when asked about the taxicabs. "They can only go 30 miles an hour at home."

Dr. Anderson met Mayor Arthur Edmonds, father of two of the children, several years ago while on a visit to England. At the outbreak of the war, he offered his home to the children but not until recently was the invitation accepted.

Girl Hikes150 Miles To Wed American Held by Germans

New York, Aug. 24 (INS).—After France fell and the Germans came, a 19-year-old blond French girl heard late in July that the gallant young American ambulance driver she har met at a party only a week before was in German hands.

She said:

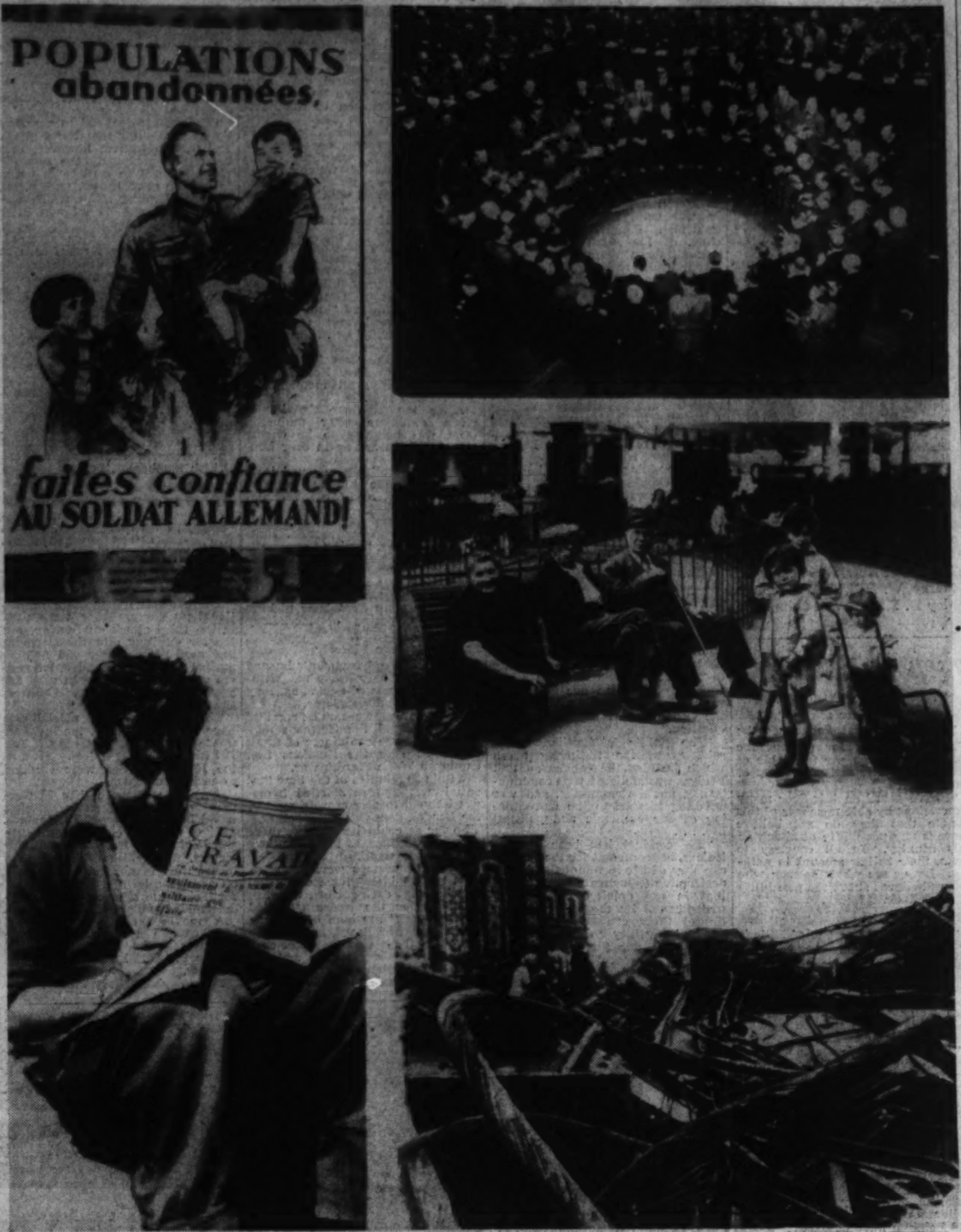
"I walked 150 miles from Luneville to Lyons.'

He said:

"I told the Germans I wanted to get out of interment fast because I was an American and a girl was on the way to meet me."

So they were married July 31 at Lyons and, today, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slomon arrived safely in New York on the S. S. Exeter from Lisbon, Portugal.

Picture Study of France's Road Back From War



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RETURNING TO NORMALCY—These pictures, according to the German censor, are of life in Paris and occupied France. Poster (top, left) urges "confidence in the German soldiers." A French soldier (lower left) in prison camp is at his favorite diversion, reading newspapers. Nazis say he is no longer interested in politics. Proof that the threads of life are being picked up again is offered in the picture (upper right) of the opening of the Paris Stock Exchange. Those who did not flee still enjoy the parks in Paris (center right), but grim reminders of the war remain, such as the twisted bridge (lower right)

Defense Sidelights

Admiral Yarnell Blasts 'Despotisms,' Urges Aid to Britain, China

By the Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, former Asiatic Fleet commander, urging "all possible aid" for Great Britain and China, said today the United States' future existence as a Nation "depends on the overthrow of the two great despotisms in the West and in the East."

YARNELL

"It is our war as much as that of Great Britain and China," he said in an address prepared for a reunion of the Second Naval District Association.

"And make no mistake," he added, "the outcome of the war in Asia is as important to us as that in Europe."

"As for Great Britain," Yarnell said, "we can send planes, destroyers and other necessary naval craft and repeal the neutrality and Johnson acts in order that the necessary food and munition supplies may reach her.

"As for China, we can stop war materials going to Japan, insist on the opening of the Burma road, make the necessary loans to support the Nationalist government, and strengthen the Asiatic Fleet, basing the reinforcements at Singapore."

Copyright by New York Times

The frigate Constellation was placed in commission yesterday at Newport, the Navy Department announced here. The vessel was first placed in commission 143 years ago, and sailed from Baltimore to the West Indies.

The Constellation will be used for training under sail. The only sailing experience now available in the Navy is at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where the cadets are encouraged to learn how to manage the several small craft and the single yacht they have there.

To command the Constellation, Lieut. John Davis (retired) was called back to active duty.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP).—The Bell Aircraft Co. plans to start delivery of Army pursuit planes to Great Britain as soon as fulfillment of U. S. Army orders is well under way, a company spokesman said today.

"We will deliver planes for Britain—but when and how many I cannot say," the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, asserted.

The planes are known as airocobras, and those built for the British are to carry eight machineguns and a 37-millimeter cannon which fires through the propeller hub. Airocobras being turned out for the United States are equipped with the cannon and four machineguns.

The Navy Department yesterday awarded a $2,275,000 contract to the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh, under which the company's plant facilities at Charles Town, W. Va., will be expanded. The Navy gave no further details regarding the contract.

Sidney Hillman, National Defense Commissioner, announced yesterday that Dr. Ralph H. Woods, Kentucky director for vocational education, had been appointed an assistant in the development of the defense training program as it relates to vocational schools in rural areas.

He also announced that H. W. Remke, senior administrative officer of the United States Civil Service Commission, had been named liaison assistant working on requirements for labor supply in Army and Navy establishments.

The commission announced the appointment of the following defense housing consultants:

S. M. Buckingham, manager of the Cleveland Terminals Building co.; Miles L. Colean, of Washington, Twentieth Century Fund housing research director; Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Coleman Woodbury, Chicago, director of the National Association of Housing Officials.

Fascist Paper Hits Vatican Sympathy For Petain Regime

Copyright by New York Times

Vatican City, Aug. 24.—The newspaper Osservatore Romano is today attacked by Roberto Farinacci's Regime Fascista for its "Italophobe policy" as shown by its "favorable attitude to the Vichy government." The Italian newspaper objects especially to articles printed containing prayers for Marshal Petain's reconstruction work and interprets them as an indication of the Vatican's desire for the victory of England over the axis.

According to Vatican circles the Regime Fascista's attack is partly due to the fact that conversations have been under way for some time between the Vatican and the Vichy government for the conclusion of a concordat which, if achieved, would give France the moral support of the Vatican.

Six 'Fagins' Fined In Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Aug. 24.—Six men charged with receiving stolen goods after a 12-year-old youth was seized and confessed to looting numerous Hagerstown stores in recent weeks, were found guilty and were fined $25 or three months in jail by Magistrate Harry Snyder.

Police said the boy admitted taking orders for shoes and delivered them the next day down to half sizes. These he would steal after taking the orders, said Detective Norman Wolfe.

Those fined were Tex Wagaman, 28; Charles Long, 19; Jack Gaynor, 32; Edward Moore, 20; James Dodson, 25; George Grimm, 19, and William Mowbray, 18.

President Taking Chesapeake Trip; Is Due Here Today

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—President Roosevelt motored here late today from the White House and boarded the yacht Potomac for an overnight cruise on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River.

He expects to land at the Washington Navy Yard tomorrow evening.

Guests on the trip were Harry L. Hopkins, who resigned as Secretary of Commerce today; James V. Forrestal, new Uundersecretary of the Navy; Gov. Burnet Maybank of South Carolina and Mrs. Maybank; Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, Naval aide, and Miss Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary.

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Karpen Chairs . . . open arm type, solid Honduras mahogany, at	$26.75	Dining Suites . . . full ten pieces, priced as low as	$159
Nest Tables . . . mahogany, glass tops, as low as	$10.75	Extension Tables . . . for living-dining rooms, as low as	$26.95
Tier Tables . . . solid Honduras mahogany, as low as	$10.50	Tufted Barrel Chairs . . . cotton and rayon damask, at	$34.75
End Table Commodes . . . solid Honduras mahogany, at	$19.95	Lounge Chairs . . . Karpen tufted back styles, as low as	$49.50
Dinette Suite . . . Sun Tan oak, table and 4 chairs, at	$29.95	Down Pillow Back Chairs . . . Karpen made, priced as low as	$49.75
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RFC Defense Loans To Boening, Bendix Are Announced

By the United Press

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced last night that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has approved loans of $10,500,000 to the Boeing Airplane Co. and $18,587,855 to the Bendix Aviation Corporation for aircraft plant expansion.

The Boeing loan involves expansion of Boeing plants at Seattle, Wash., and at Wichita, Kans., and the RFC has arranged with the company for amortization of the plant expansion over a five-year period.

In return, the Boeing Co. has agreed to furnish the United States Government 500 four-engine bombers. So long as the loan is outstanding, the Government shall have priority in the manufacture of aircraft in these plants. The money may be used, according to correspondence between Chairman Emil Schram of the RFC and P. G. Johnson, of the Boeing Co., for acquiring plant sites, buildings and acquiring and installing machinery for aircraft manufacture.

The commitment of the Bendix Co. was made between Jones and Edwin R. Palmer, vice epresident and treasurer of the Bendix Corporation. Jones said that the RFC is willing to extend the credits for plant expansion and equipment and possibly for construction of one or two new aircraft plants.

The details of the financing, amortization and leases will be decided later, depending upon Congressional action on tax and amortization legislation before Congress.

This was the third announcement of RFC loans to aircraft manufacturers for speeding up warplane production.

Trotsky Killer's U.S. Girl Friend Refuses Food

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Aug. 24.—Sylvia Ageloff, Brooklyn friend of Leon Trotsky's assassin, is on a hunger strike, hospital attendants reported tonight.

They said the young woman refused to take any nourishment and as early as four days ago accepted only bread and milk.

They said she was extremely nervous, but expressed hope that arrival of her brother, Monte Ageloff, en route from New York by plane, would prompt her to take food.

Meanwhile, the police chief's office announced that papers were ready for charging her friend, Frank Jackson, as Trotsky's killer. The district attorney's office was closed, however, so the papers cannot be presented before Monday.

The United States, meanwhile, refused to permit the body of Trotsky, Stalin's exiled rival, to be taken into the United States for memorial services at New York.

Albert Goldman, attorney for the old Bolshevist, had filed request for such permission with United States consulate here. Goldman said that if the request were granted, Trotsky's body would be cremated and returned to Mexico after the services.

U. S. Sees No Reason

The refusal was announced by the State Department in Washington in this statement:

"In response to an inquiry from the American consul at Mexico City, (George P. Shaw), the Department has informed him that it perceives no reason for bringing Mr. Trotsky's body to the United States and that it would not be appropriate to do so."

There was no elaboration in official circles. Speculation developed, however, that officials might have believed that memorial services over the famous Communist's body would lead to disorders.

Both Jackson and Miss Ageloff remained in a hospital, where they have been held since Jackson's fatal assault on Trotsky with a pickax Tuesday. She has denied any knowledge that Jackson intended to slay the old Bolshevist.

Hunt Mysterious "Fred"

[The United Press said it was reported reliably that American authorities were investigating United States ramifications of the slaying. It was understood a cable was received from Rhode Island by Jackson, reading "congratulations" and signed "Fred." It was said that United States authorities were investigating to establish identity of the mysterious "Fred."]

Accusations leveled at Trotsky by his confessed slayer, who said Trotsky had ordered him to go to Russia and "organize the assassination of Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders," drew expressions of skepticism from Mexican officials.

Police said the accusation was contained in a note which Jackson wrote before he attacked Trotsky.

Goldman, who characterized Jackson as an agent of the OGPU (Russian secret police), said he would issue a statement later "to disprove all the lying statements of fact" contained in the note.

Diego Rivera Guarded

San Francisco, Aug. 24 (AP).—An armed bodyguard has been assigned to Diego Rivera, Mexican muralist, who once sheltered Trotsky. He is painting on Treasure Island, it was disclosed today.

Police Called Out In Rush to Marry

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Extra police were called in to keep order today as more than 1,500 altar-bound couples stormed the five marriage license bureaus of New York City.

The current rush to marry has kept pace with Congressional action on the selective service bill, but prospective bridegrooms questioned today denied they were hurrying into wedlock to escape the draft.

Biggest rush was at the Brooklyn bureau where approximately 1,200 couples tried to get licenses.

Members of Defense Board Get Final Instructions

Associated Press Photo

DEFENSE BOARD APPOINTEES—Before leaving today for the first conference, the six Americans named to the joint United States-Canadian Defense Board call at the White House. In the foreground with President Roosevelt is Mayor LaGuardia of New York, chairman of the American members. Standing (left to right)—Capt. Harry W. Hill, Col. Joseph T. McNarney, Commander Forrest P. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick and John D. Hickerson

Byrd Demands Jam on Defense Be Broken Up

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

would pass by a margin of at least ten votes.

They said that the same poll indicated that the substitute bill of Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, to delay the draft until January 1, thus giving the Army time to test voluntary enlistments, would be defeated by a margin of from two to four votes.

Barkley Wins Point

Senator Alben Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader, obtained a unanimous agreement yesterday that no Senator would speak more than 15 minutes on the Lodge amendment to limit to 800,000 the number of conscripts who might be placed under training at one time.

However, Barkley conceded that he had been unable, in private conversations, to get the Senators to limit their speeches on the Burke-Wadsworth bill itself, which requires registration of all men from 21 through 30 years of age, making them subject to immediate call for military duty, with some exceptions.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, expressed objection to a limitation of debate, although Wheeler said he hoped the bill would be acted on by Wednesday.

Senator Clark insisted in an off-the-floor conversation that "the real issue before the country is peace or war, and conscription is only a part of this."

Senator Barkley said that it was time for the Senate, "in its own behalf and in behalf of the country," to take some action on the conscription bill. He said Congress had had the bill before it since June 20 and was still talking, although mere talk was endangering the country's defense plans.

Hitler Doesn't Rest

He said the Senate was "spoiled" because he had agreed to Saturday recesses in the past. Then he warned that it would not only be working on Saturdays but at night if more progress were not made.

"Mr. Hitler does not rest on Saturdays," Barkley said. "His armies do not camp on Saturdays. There is today a new aerial attack under way against England."

Senator Ernest Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, who succeeded his late father in the Upper House, made his first major speech in behalf of the conscription bill. The 39-year-old member said:

"No wonder that Hitler has the utmost contempt for demoncratic institutions which are incapable of prompt and wise action in times of emergency.

"I have heard on this floor many expressions by able members of this Senate that they do not believe there is any possibility of attack on this country. In all courtesy to them, their beliefs amount to nothing. Let us see what the man who knows believes about the possibility of this attack.

Hitler's Own Plans

"A short time ago one of Hitler's most intimate friends wrote a book —I refer to the 'Voice of Destruction' by Hermann Rauschning, very recently published. Listen to one short quotation from that book and then let any Senator arise and say he doesn't believe that Hitler will possibly attack us. I quote:

"'National socialism alone is destined to liberate the American people from their ruling clique and give them back the means of becoming a great Nation. I shall undertake this task simultaneously with the restoration of Germany to her leading position in America.'

"What do you suppose he meant by these words? Do they mean the peaceful conquest of America by the infiltration of ideals of national socialism, or do they mean the type of liberation which Poland, Holland and Belgium have enjoyed?

"What do you suppose would happen to any of you Senators if you suddenly awakened some morning in your home town, and found that 50 Germans equipped with light machine guns had landed during the night and taken possession of your city hall, your communication system, your lighting system, your water system, your police station and your armory?"

Gibson argued that there must be a reservoir of trained men in every town.

Hull Appeals For Defense Unity

PAN, from Page 1.

to leave for Ottawa today for the board's first meeting tomorrow.

The American members named Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York as their chairman after conferring with President Roosevelt. The group said no statement on defense plans would be made before the Monday meeting.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, disclosed that he had invited the chief of staff and one officer from each republic of Central and South America to visit the United States in October to inspect this country's military establishment.

The Navy Department assigned Capt. Oliver M. Read as American Naval and Air Attache at Ottawa.

Secretary Hull's appeal for unity in support of a hemispheric defense program was issued at a time when Administration officials are striving to work out methods of acquiring naval and airbase sites in this hemisphere from Great Britain. President Roosevelt announced recently that negotiations for acquisition of such bases were being conducted with Great Britain. Reliable sources said today that they understood Attorney General Jackson gave the Roosevelt Cabinet yesterday an opinion on the legal questions involved.

It has been proposed in Congressional quarters that Britain's World War debts to the United States be canceled or reduced in exchange for 99-year leases on bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, Trinidad, and other British territory in the New World.

Already pending in Congress is an Administration proposal to increase the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank and clarify its power to make loans to Latin American countries to facilitate the handling of their surplus products while European markets are closed to them by the war.

Text of Statement

Secretary Hull did not mention any of these proposals specifically.

The text of his statement follows:

"I feel constrained to re-emphasize the view expressed upon my return from the Havana conference, that the possibilities of danger to the American republics are real; that a threat to any important part of the Americas means a threat to each and all of the American nations.

"The conclusion is therefore inescapable that full and adequate preparations for hemispheric defense cannot be completed too soon. I desire again to appeal for the fullest possible measure of unity on the part of our people in support of such program of defense and of related foreign policies."

Eases Border Rules

The State Department announced last night that it had worked out an arrangement to facilitate the border crossing for temporary visitors from Canada, Newfoundland and Mexico without sacrificing "effective control" of this traffic.

Previously, the department had received complaints from some communities along the Canadian border such as Buffalo, N. Y., that entrance requirements imposed on temporary visitors had discouraged legitimate visits by Candians.

Secretary Hull has now authorized American consular and diplomatic offices to inaugurate a modified policy August 28. On that date they will begin issuing nonresidential aliens' border crossing identification cards to citizens of Canada, Newfoundland and Mexico who reside in those countries, and to British subjects living in Canada and Newfoundland.

FBI Studies Bridges' Right To Stay in U. S.

Hoover Opens Probe Again at Suggestion Of Senator King

Attorney General Jackson announced yesterday that J. Edgar Hoover would begin immediately a new investigation of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, to determine whether he is deportable under the recently enacted Smith Act.

Jackson said in a statement that he was acting at the request of Chairman King (Democrat), of Utah, of the Senate Immigration Committee, a majority of which recommended recently that a bill intended specifically for Bridges' deportation be sidetracked in favor of a new inquiry into the case.

He added that Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was on the West Coast and prepared to start the investigation.

The Smith Act, which provides among other things for the registration and fingerprinting of aliens, was intended, Jackson declared, to plug a loophole in the law under which deportation proceedings against Bridges were dropped last December.

Senator King said yesterday that Bridges should be deported to Australia immediately because his presence in the United States is "hurtful."

In his minority report on the Immigration Committee's recommendation that the Senate ask further inquiry into the Bridges case, King said there was "ample factual basis" for a House bill which would require Bridges' deportation.

King said this was "not a time to equivocate," but presented to Congress the duty of acting promptly to "deport one who has been a disturbing element in our midst and whose loyalty and attachment to the Constitution is open to serious question."

"The public is familiar," King said, "with the testimony taken which justified the conclusion that Bridges was affiliated with communism, if not a Communist, and was devoting himself to the undermining of our economic and political life. . . .

"His conduct has been so notorious, his contempt for the American way of life so flaunted, and his destructive influence so persuasive, that in my opinion (an opinion strengthened by the action of the House) there can be no denying Bridges' hostility to our form of government nor the fact that his continued presence in this country will be hurtful.'

Hurley Nominated On First Ballot In Connecticut

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 24 (AP). Robert A. Hurley, State public works director, won a first ballot victory today over former Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, the party's standard bearer at the last five biennial State elections, for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Ely Culbertson, the contract bridge authority who made his first essay in politics at the two-day State convention, withdrew his name from the four-man race for Congressman-at-large after he polled only 11 scattered votes. Lucian Maciora, of New Britain, won the nomination.

Hurley, in virtual charge of the State's nearly-complete $25,000,000 institutional building program, won by a vote of 704½ to 358½ over Dr. Cross, governor from 1931 to 1939, who lost by a close margin to Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Republican, in 1939.

Nazi Bombs Start Great Fires in London Proper

BRITISH, from Page 1.

flames got such a hold that within a half-hour they illuminated the sky over a large part of the London area. The blaze finally was controlled.

[Full extent of the damage was hidden by censorship, but United Press dispatches spoke of one fire brought under control only after three hours, in which "many buildings" were "reduced to smouldering ruins."

[Likewise, the exact location of damaged areas was concealed by the censor, but American correspondents told of watching one blaze from the roofs of their office buildings, most of which are in or near Fleet street, center of British journalism and almost in the heart of the city.

[Merrill Mueller, International News Service correspondent, watching the raid from atop the London Chronicle Building, told of diving for cover as a German bomb screamed downward "into a densely-packed area" and mentioned "dull thuds behind us . . . a shower of sparks . . . shattered glass, inches deep, lay in the street." A laconic message to his New York bureau added, "Luckily, all members of night staffs safe."]

After the all-clear signal was given sometime after midnight, what was believed to be enemy planes were heard again over London.

Later, searchlights resumed their swing across the skies in search of enemy planes, and distant explosions were heard.

Four high-explosive bombs were dropped in another section, shattering windows, hurling down walls and flinging bomb splinters through the streets. The only serious casualty there was an air raid warden struck by splinters.

Firemen were kept busy picking up and disposing of incendiary bomb bits.

Fragments Burn Fiercely

The bombs and fragments burned with extraordinary intensity. Within a few seconds of exploding, they set whole buildings aflame.

So numerous were the fires that it was believed the Germans may have used large containers of small bombs such as the Russians first employed in the Finnish war.

Within 30 minutes of the time that antiaircraft gunfire startled homeward-bound theater crowds, most of the London area was lit by flames.

So far as could be learned, there were no fatalities, as the incendiary bombs were small.

Several housetops were set afire, but householders formed bucket brigades that extinguished them.

Long after the sirens signalled "raiders past," the hum of airplane motors could be heard, and on into the dawn there was the occasional crack of antiaircraft guns and the thud of explosions.

The simultaneous raids on the northeast and the Midlands areas were the longest of the war. In one northeast town, 15 bombs fell at intervals of a few yards, setting a gas main afire. No casualties were reported, but there were some cases of shock.

London's third air-raid alarm was sounded at 11:35 p. m. (5:35 p. m., Eastern standard time) last night. The battle of the skies continued on past midnight before the all-clear signal was given.

(The censor declined to pass the time the all-clear signal was given. The first indication, however, that the clear signal had been sounded was contained in a dispatch timed in London at 3:20 a. m. (9:20 p. m., Eastern standard time) which was three hours and 45 minutes after the alarm sounded.)

It followed closely on mass air attacks on the great naval base at Portsmouth and two bombardments of Dover by long-range guns.

British batteries answered the Nazi "Big Berthas" from the Channel coast, and early today while the raid in the London area was still on, red flashes were reported in the sky over the French coast from Calais to Boulogne, indicating that the Royal Air Force was striking again at German-held Channel ports and gun emplacements.

Spurts of flames from the waterline, seen from the English shore, showed that German antiaircraft guns were in action against the British bombers.

Swiss Hear Two Alarms

[New R. A. F. bombing raids into Germany or Italy also were reported, as Swiss cities underwent two air-raid alarms during the night. The first was believed to have marked the eastward passage of the British raiders, the second their return trip.]

There was no immediate indication how many planes were used in the third attack on London, but the air ministry said the Germans had used 500 bombers and fighters against Portsmouth and 300 bombers and fighters had been used for yesterday's assaults on southeast England.

The British claimed officially to have shot down 45 of the invaders up to 9:30 p. m. yesterday. Ten British planes were lost. Five of the Nazi casualties were credited to antiaircraft guns.

A column of more than 30 German bombers smashed at Britain's naval base and city of Portsmouth.

The raiders over Portsmouth were driven off from their military targets, the British said, and then loosed their bombs indiscriminately on a residential and working class section of the city, causing an undetermined number of casualties.

A movie theater was reported smashed and a number of its patrons trapped. Several factories were wrecked. Fires sprang up in the city.

Yesterday's Nazi sky attacks were termed "mass raids" by the air ministry itself, which added that in the first wave 80 German planes came over.

"As one wave of raiders disappeared," the ministry added, "another took up the attack." One British formation was said to have climbed 5 miles high to attack 20 German fighters; a British fighter squadron, the ministry added, chased a Nazi bomber 3 miles inland from Calais, before the German crashed at last.

Antiaircraft gunners were in almost constant action all along the Kent coast and the Thames Estuary.

In their second thrust at London late yesterday the bombers broke through the outer defenses far enough to drop bombs in the fields of one suburb. Shortly thereafter, the German cannon on the French coast opened their second bombardment.

Shells Fall in Country

The shells from this evening's bombardment fell mostly in rural coastal areas. At first they came five minutes apart, but the interval then lengthened.

A high-flying German plane acted as spotter for the evening shelling, just as another did during the morning bombardment of the Dover area. Several antiaircraft guns drove off the spotter, but it returned doggedly. The British blasted away with counter barrages from their big guns on this side of the Channel.

Air tussles raged so high above Dover and the Channel the presence of the fighters was detected only by the rise and fall of the sound of their motors, interspersed by the chatter of machineguns.

Noise Almost Deafening

The noise of the cannonading, the whine of the plane motors and the rattle of machineguns was almost deafening on the ground despite the altitude of the combatants.

The antiaircraft fire was the heaviest heard in the Dover region since the Germans launched their mass raids August 8.

The whole coastline shuddered with falling bombs.

Even the war-hardened south coast people said:

"This appears to be a day of days."

During the afternoon the thud of falling bombs was heard from the French coast and it appeared that the bombing there was heavier than any other up to this day.

Then, last night the Air Ministry made its customary daily announcement of British counterblows over German territory.

This time, it was said, R. A. F. bombers Friday and Friday night attacked some 20 airdromes and seaplane bases in German-occupied Holland and France; "other targets" at Boulogne, Dieppe and Brest, France; an oil refinery in the Ruhr, and supply depots in the Rhineland.

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Byrd's Statement On Defense Delays

Only 343 Planes Of Wanted 50,000 Have Been Ordered

Associated Press Photo
SENATOR BYRD

By the Associated Press

The text of Senator Byrd's statement on national defense contracts follows:

Notwithstanding the glowing newspaper reports of our military preparations, as one who has attempted to keep closely in touch with such preparations, I can say unhesitatingly that the placing of orders for delivery of mechanized military equipment is lagging to the extent that our national security is seriously menaced. The European war has been in progress for a year. To date, the United States has made the same fatal error as Great Britain and France. We have woefully neglected our fighting air force. Airplanes have been shown to be the deciding factor in European combat. Yet, today, we have in all branches of our military service—Army, Navy and Marines—less than 2,000 combat or fighting airplanes, and of these only 500 are less than two years old, and most of the remainder are certainly out of date as fighting machines.

Such additions to our air force as can be made in the next year must necessarily in large measure be used to replace obselete planes, so the additions to our fighting air force within a year from this time will not be substantial.

Congress is not to blame for this delay, because every single appropriation requested by the executive branch for national defense has been granted. Two years ago the Navy was authorized to purchase 3,000 planes, and only a part of these so far have been delivered.

In May the President of the United States gave assurances that this Nation will have 50,000 military airplanes. I am disturbed and astonished to find that in more than 100 days after this assurance was given, only 343 combat planes have been ordered by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps combined, and of these none will be delivered in this calendar year and some will not be delivered until 1942. The Army has ordered only 99 and the Navy 244. These figures are official and come directly from the Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of War. As the heavy bombing planes take from 18 months to 2 years to build, the delay in placing orders becomes exceedingly serious.

Calls for an Explanation

Those in authority owe an explanation at once as to why no more than 343 fighting airplanes have been ordered in the last 100 days, the period in which Belgium and France were destroyed and England seriously menaced.

If red tape is to blame, the country should know it. If the blame is due to inefficient bureaucratic administration, it should be known. If it is due to the refusal of business enterprise to accept contracts from the Government, we should know it.

It is obvious that there is a lack of coordination and effective cooperation between the different agencies of the Government in military preparations. This must be remedied if this country is to have adequate defense preparation.

The national defense commission today has only advisory powers. Within the scope of its authority this agency has accomplished very fine work, but its powers should be increased with the authority to coordinate all activities of the Government along the lines similar to the war industries board in the last World War.

Calls for Speed on Draft

My investigation convinces me that the alarming delay in placing contracts for combat airplanes exists in obtaining other military equipment of a vital nature. I have no desire to criticize, but I feel I would be derelict in my duty if I did not ask for an explanation from those in authority of this apparent delay in ordering mechanized military equipment. If such information is not promptly forthcoming and satisfactory, I will introduce the necessary legislation for a Congressional investigation.

The President deserves strong commendation for his statement that the universal training bill now pending in the Senate should be quickly enacted as a vital measure for our national defense. This legislation has now been debated for more than two weeks. I believe in free debate, but in this fateful hour measures should be at once taken by Senate leaders to expedite Senate action on this essential defense legislation. I favor its passage, but whatever action is taken, there should not be further delay. The Senate should stay in session day and night until a vote is obtained.

I am strongly opposed to becoming a participant in the European war, but I am aware of the imperative need of national defense strong enough to repel any attack on this country, no matter from what source it may come.

I am not an alarmist but no sensible person can view the world situation without the conviction that in this day of brutal force only the strong will survive. If America remains a weak military nation, as we are today, we may go the tragic way of those nations conquered by superior force whose manhood and freedom and the right to live their own lives have been ruthlessly destroyed by brutal dictators. It would be not only futile but foolish to require military training without having adequate mechanized equipment for that training. The battles of Europe have not been won by bravery. They have been won by mechanical coordination of implements of war on land and implements of war in the air—the products of long and effective military preparation.

$100,000 Bridge Is Planned Near Taneytown, Md.

Taneytown, Md., Aug. 24 (AP).—The old high-arched Bruceville Bridge—often buttressed against swollen waters of Big Pipe Creek—will soon make way for a new steel and concrete span.

A new bridge and relocation of 1.10 miles of roadway on both sides of the bridge are planned in a project submitted to the bureau of public roads for approval

Cost of both bridge and the new road will be about $100,000, Walter C. Hopkins, State roads commission bridge engineer, said in Baltimore today.

The Bruceville Bridge is located on the Keymar-Taneytown road.

Hopkins said the new span would be 200 feet long, with a 5-foot clearance above the average high water mark. The bridge roadway would be 26 feet wide, with two 3-foot sidewalks.

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Sit down at one of our fountains, and enjoy your fill . . . all you can drink at one sitting.

Apricot Sherbet and Macaroon Ice Cream By Melvern
20c Pint Package
Half made with crushed golden apricots . . . the other half, with almond macaroons. Ask to have it in the Jiffy Pak which keeps ice cream firm for half hour.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
Chocolate and Vanilla FUDGE
9c POUND
A delicious candy with a wonderful homemade flavor and creaminess that will make a big hit with you and the family. You'll want a pound of each flavor, at this super-special price!

Agfa Cadet Box CAMERAS
High grade lenses assure clear, sharp pictures and will accommodate portrait attachments for close-ups. 2¼ by 3¼-inch pictures.
For Only. $1.39

Green Glass Refrigerator Bottles
Keep cold drinks "on tap." Take up a minimum of space because they have flat sides.
Two-Quart ...19c

Kleen Paper Picnic Sets
Contains 6 demi-spoons, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 cups, 6 plates, 6 napkins, and table cover.
37 Pieces ...19c

35c CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Lively and well-made; tough Balata covers.
25c Each
3 for 69c

Sturdy Metal UTILITY BOXES
For fishing tackle, tools, valuable papers, odds and ends. Tray raises with the lid.
With One Tray 59c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS
Toasts two slices at a time, to a crisp, golden brown. Chrome doors. Enamel sides and base.
With Cord 98c

VISION PLAYING CARDS
Slick, long-wearing, and easy-dealing. In a choice of attractive designs. An extremely low price.
Double Deck 49c

Modern! Sturdy! CARD TABLES
Strongly made, with black washable tops, rounded metal corners, plenty of leg room.
Folding Style 98c

CIGARETTES
Pack of 20 ... 13c 2 for 25c
Carton of 200 .... $1.21
Choice of Raleigh, Old Gold, Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Spud, Dunhill Majors, or Kool . . . for enjoyable smoking.

55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER	28c
60c Sal Hepatica SALINE LAXATIVE	39c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE	28c
$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS, BOTTLE OF 50	71c

Special Combination Offer!
TWO 4-OUNCE BOTTLES PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL
A special money-saving offer on this famous lotion—delightful for use before and after shaving—also a superior body rubdown.
Both for 73c

75c BELL-ANS TABLETS FOR INDIGESTION	49c
35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM	19c
60c RESINOL OINTMENT	40c
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC	57c

Special Combination Offer!
TWO 4-OUNCE BOTTLES PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE
Corrects oiliness; keeps the scalp and hair in clean, healthy condition. A special offer that will save you money......................
Both for 73c

TOOTH BRUSHES

DENTOX TOOTH BRUSHES
• PROFESSIONAL • OVAL • TUFTED
Your teeth are precious things . . . care for them with a good tooth brush! Excellent quality hard and medium bristles.
39c

PEOPLES CHOICE TOOTH BRUSHES
Fine quality sterilized bristles, securely set in the handles. Choice of popular tufted or oval style. In a sanitary glass tube.
39c

COLGATE ONE-CENT SALE

35c Giant Bottle CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION *and a Large Bottle*
Both For........36c

25c CUE LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Try this gentle, modern way to clean teeth and freshen the mouth . . . while this special offer is in effect.
2 for 26c

40c Giant Tin COLGATE TOOTH POWDER *and a Large Tin*
Both For........41c
Add sparkle to your smile . . . at the same time, save money on this fine tooth powder.

Pleasant—Effective—Economical
50c KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM
Large Tube 27c
Children like its pleasant taste . . . adults like its thorough cleansing power and its economy (just ½-inch on a dry brush will clean teeth).

CASTOR OIL PREPARATION FOR CORNS
Stops pain . . . removes the corn. Contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine and a substance related to aspirin.
NOXACORN......... 35c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

CLAPPS CHOPPED FOODS and JUNIOR DINNERS
10c; 2 for 19c
New Low Price
Choice of fruits, vegetables, soup . . . and junior dinners with meat and vegetables.

E-Z TABLETS
25c
A gentle laxative for the relief of temporary constipation. Pleasant, chocolate-coated. Tin of 60.

BRING YOUR FILMS TO PEOPLES
FOR THE BEST PICTURES Your Negatives Can Produce

1. Qualitone Lifetime Prints
2. Velox Panel-Art (Deckle-Edge) Paper
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All developing and printing done in our modern plant with latest equipment—by skilled, full-time operators. The rigid requirements of our 10-point process insure the best in photo-finishing. Each print individually inspected and dated for your protection. Your negatives can only be developed once. Get the best by leaving your films at PEOPLES.

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FOR HAY FEVER

60c Asthmador Cigarettes Box of 24	49c
65c Asthmador Powder, Small Can	49c
35c Blossers Cigarettes, Pocket Size	32c
25c Green Mountain Asthma Powder	21c
$1.25 Blossers Cigarettes Large Package	$1.05

NOSE DROPS

35c Hills Nose Drops Regular or Non-Oily	24c
65c Mistol Nose Drops Plain or With Ephedrine	45c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	34c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
Keys Nose Drops	35c

LAXATIVES

40c Fletchers Castoria, Regular Size	28c
25c Feenamint Gum, Box of 16	19c
25c Cascarets, Chocolate, Tin of 18	19c
30c Fleets Phospho Soda, Small	21c
30c Eno Laxative 2-Ounces	21c

HEALTH TONICS

$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic, 10 Ounces	99c
$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound, Liquid	98c
$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron, and Wine Tonic, Pint	89c
$1.25 Nutraven Tonic Pint	$1.00
Eskays Neuro-Phosphates, Pint	$1.38

For INDIGESTION

60c Papes Diapepsin Tablets	45c
50c Pepto-Bismol 4 Ounces	42c
10c Tums For The Tummy, 8c; 3 for	21c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder	44c
25c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, Bottle of 100	19c

LINIMENTS

$1.25 Absorbine Junior	89c
35c Mike Martins Liniment	32c
60c Moones Emerald Oil	50c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
50c Yagers Liniment	45c

FOR HEADACHES

25c Anacin Tablets Tin of 12	15c
60c Bromo Seltzer Large Size	36c
30c Capudine Liquid	27c
25c B. C. Headache Powders, Package of 6	23c
$1.00 Stopit Tablets Bottle of 100	79c

ASPIRIN TABLETS

25c Bayer Aspirin Tin of 24	19c
35c Munez-Wurth, 5-Grain Bottle of 100	19c
50c Peoples, 5-Grain Bottle of 100	39c
50c Squibb, 5-Grain Bottle of 100	39c
25c Peoples, 5-Grain Tin of 24	15c

TOILET SOAPS

Camay Toilet Soap, Cake	5c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, Cake	5c
Lux Toilet Soap, Cake	5c
Palmolive Beauty Soap, Cake	5c
Ivory Soap, Medium 5c; 4 for	19c

LAUNDRY NEEDS

25c Oxydol Soap Powder, Large	18c
P & G White Naptha Soap 4c; 3 for	10c
25c Chipso Flakes Large	20c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 5c; 3 for	13c
25c Rinso Large	18c
Ivory Soap Laundry Size 9c; 3 for	25c

60,000 Troops Open Midwest 'Battle'

Reds, Blues Clash In Second Army Maneuvers

By Hanson W. Baldwin

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Aug. 24.—Sixty thousand troops of the Second Army—the "Army of the Middle West"—commenced today near Sparta, Wis., the final field exercise in an unprecedented Nation-wide series of maneuvers.

The Blue versus Black war of the First Army—the "Army of the East"—ended last week in the Canton area of upstate New York and other maneuvers conducted by the Third Army, the "Army of the South," and the Fourth Army, the "Army of the West," which were held in Louisiana, Minnesota and Washington State, had ended previously.

Thus, with the completion of the Second Army's final climactic Red versus Blue war game on Tuesday and the critique next Wednesday, the largest peacetime concentration of troops in our history—more than 300,0000 participated in the exercises—will have ended.

Only Brief Intermission

But there will be only a brief intermission before the National Guard is again called into the field for a year's intensive training, and the Army, augmented by the Guard, by reserves and by volunteers, and possibly by conscripted men, may soon be larger than ever before.

The Second Army is commanded by Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, with headquarters normally in Chicago. It is composed of troops drawn from the Army's Fifth and Sixth Corps Areas and includes regulars, national guardsmen and reserves from the industrial and rural Midwest, from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Kentucky and West Virginia.

About 46,500 national guardsmen, more than 10,000 regulars and some 1,652 reserve officers of this Army have been concentrated in a 1,000-square mile maneuver area in the Sparta-Black River Falls-Nacedah area of Wisconsin since August 11. Their training was first conducted in small units, later division and corp exercises were held.

Today at noon, the final Army exedcise between Red and Blue "enemies" started, with troops of the Fifth Corps opposing those of the Sixth.

The Fifth Corps consists of two National Guard Infantry divisions, the Thirty-seventh from Ohio, and the Thirty-eighth from Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia; the Fifty-fourth National Guard Cavalry Brigade (horsed) from Ohio and Kentucky, two plane observation squadrons and various attached troops.

Plane Observation Squadrons

The Sixth Corps consists of two plane observation squadrons, the Thirty-second Division, National Guard, from Michigan and Wisconsin; the Thirty-third Division, National Guard, from Illinois; the Fifth Regular Army Division, and various attached troops.

The Fifth Division is one of the Armys newly formed triangular or "streamlined" divisions, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Like all other Regular Army divisions, it is not only below war strength(of about 12,500 men), but the 232 regular officers, 423 reserve officers, five warrant officers and 6,390 men that it has concentrated in Wisconsin for the current training is well under the division's peace strength.

The National Guard divisions and separate units participating in the Wisconsin "war" are even further beneath peace strength and, of course, are far less well equipped than are the Regular Army units.

122,000 New Homes Needed In Defense Plan

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—Nathan Straus, United States Housing Administrator, said in a radio address tonight that the National Defense program required 122,000 new dwellings immediately to house the "men behind the men behind the guns."

Just returned from a tour of defense industries, Navy yards and Army posts, Straus said the shortage in housing was widespread.

"Let us start," he said, "in the Navy Yard city of Bremerton, Wash. There are men, women and children who are sleeping tonight on the grass in the city parks. They are sleeping on the seats of automobiles and in makeshift beds in garages. They are pitching tents on the outskirts of the city.

"What you see in Bremerton, you see also, to a great or less degree, in more than 100 communities: Rock Island, Ill., where men are flocking to work at the Army's largest arsenal; Hartford, Conn., where as a result of a housing shortage, thousands of workers have to live far outside the city and travel long distances—as far as 70 miles to work each day; Beaver County, Pa., where some of the world's largest steel mills are moving full blast; Columbus, Ga., where a thousand additional homes are needed to house families of enlisted men at Fort Benning; Newport, R. I., where because of expanded naval activities there is a shortage of more than 3,000 homes."

Straus said that the United Aircraft Co., Hartford, Conn., and the Douglass Aircraft Corporation, Los Angeles, had reported "desperate" housing shortages for their expanded working forces.

"We find," he said, "that although the national defense activity it only starting, the housing shortage is nearly as acute as during the worst days of the last war."

U. S. Consul Resigns To Support Willkie

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP).—Edward Caffery, United States Consul at Niagara Falls, Ont., announced tonight that he had resigned his post and in a prepared statement said he did it in a "deep distrust of a third Presidential term."

Caffery said he, a "lifelong Democrat," was joining his brother, John Caffery, Democratic member of the Louisiana State Senate, in declaring themselves for Wendell Willkie.

Step Right Up, Soldier, Here's Your Pay

Post Staff Photo

DOUGHBOYS' DOUGH—Maj. James R. Lusby, of the 260th Coast Artillery, hands out the money as Technical Sergt. R. L. Van Swaringen keeps the books at headquarters here. At the end of the day they had paid out $76,000 in cash

Gulf of Arta To Be Mined By Greek Fleet

Situation Unchanged As Italians Continue Move Into Albania

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Aug. 24.—At noon tomorrow the Greek fleet will mine the entrance of the Gulf of Arta between Prevesa and Actium, region of Greece believed coveted by Italy in its yet unannounced claims against this country.

At the same time it is learned that foreign governments have been informed of several regions henceforth to be banned to airplanes and it is believed that intruders will be subject to antiaircraft attack.

Late tonight an unknown airplane cruised over the Athens region for a short time. Antiaircraft batteries at Eleusis fired at it without result.

Premier Metaxas today received Finance Minister Andreas Apostolides and Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Nicholas Mavroudis, as well as the chiefs of the army and navy general staff. The conference occurred between 2 a. m. and 4 a. m., and it is believed that the principal subject discussed was the means of combatting sabotage such as is suspected to be the cause of yesterday's fire in an army warehouse.

It is understood also that conferees telephoned to the Greek minister in Berlin, who called back after a short time, but the subject of these conversations is not known.

Metaxas Receives British Envoy

There was little diplomatic activity today. Metaxas again received the British minister, Sir Michael Palairet. It is noteworthy that there has been practically no contact between the Greek and Italian government through official channels for the past three days, either here or at home.

In the meantime, it is evident that this little country's intentions to defend itself against attack continue to be firm, as is demonstrated by the continual amplification of military measures. Tomorrow a new class of trained reservists will enter service and the 1923 class may not be released Thursday as scheduled.

Italy continues moving troops into Albania, and there are unconfirmed reports that Italian naval units are cruising near the entrance to Gulf of Patras, but it is believed unlikely that they would be that close to the mainland.

Situation Critical

While no sensational developments occurred today, the foreign office spokesman described the situation as "undisturbed but critical." There is a growing belief that Greece is just a pawn in the enormous axis game and that the Italian demands will be voiced simultaneously with the commencement of an attack on Egypt, and possibly coincidental with a new drive on Britain.

Rome Grimly Silent

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Aug. 24.—A grim silence is being maintained here about Italo-Greek affairs. Not one word of all the alarming reports being printed abroad has been allowed to get into the press or the radio.

Official circles say there is nothing new about relations with Greece and everything is "normal" while the movement of Italian troops to the Greco-Albanian frontier is denied.

Guards Home; Train Barely Escapes Wreck

Unscathed after three weeks of sham war and the near derailment of their troop train, 700 National Guardsmen detrained here yesterday amid a crowd of cheering wives, sweethearts and relatives.

Near Scranton, Pa., the locomotive, four passenger cars and two baggage cars bounced at full speed over a 2-foot length of broken and twisted rail but remained upright. The train had to be halted.

The section of rail had been broken in the middle and bent down into the roadbed, trainmen found. They could offer no explanation as to the cause. Traffic was shunted around the break until it had been repaired.

When the first contingent of troops—the Headquarters Company and detachment and Twenty-ninth Military Police—arrived at the siding at Eckington place and Florida avenue northeast, military discipline went by the boards as families reunited.

Wives who had been waiting hours to greet the returning "heroes of Ogdensburg" broke through troop lines to greet pack-laden husbands stepping down from the cars.

Others of the sunburned citizen soldiers were members of the 121st Engineers, the 260th Coast Artillery, and the Twenty-ninth Division special troops. A battalion of quartermaster soldiers came in by truck.

Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers, reported "great maneuvers" with only one casualty, a sick man who had since recuperated.

Downtown, Guardsmen dumped equipment in lockers at the armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, then gleefully formed into queues for the encampment's finale—the pay-off.

Bullitt Denies Promising France Military Help

Copyright by New York Times

A denial that he had ever written to any French Premier or anyone else even intimating that if France went to war the United States would follow in a short time was made in a letter written by William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, which was placed in the Congressional Record yesterday.

Ambassador Bullitt chose to answer various charges made publicly and privately against him by sending to Senator Clark, of Missouri, a letter dated August 17 which discussed and refuted material contained in an article published in a New Orleans newspaper August 11 by the Senator's sister, Genevieve Clark Thompson. Senator Clark earlier introduced his sister's letter into the Congressional Record and today placed there Bullitt's letter, together with a lengthy reply by Mrs. Thompson.

Koehler Gets New District

The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today that Earl E. Koehler, chief of the enforcement division of the alcohol tax unit, had been named supervisor of the Eighth Enforcement District, comprising Ohio and Michigan, with headquarters at Detroit, effective September 1. He will succeed Lieut. Comdr. Fred W. Beltz, Naval Reserve, who has been recalled to active service.

Robert Ford, assistant supervisor of enforcement at Baltimore, will succeed Koehler here.

U. S. to Start Registering Aliens Tuesday

7,000 D. C. Residents, 3,500,000 in Nation Affected by Measure

Registration and fingerprinting of 3,500,000 aliens, 7,000 of them District residents, will begin Tuesday at 7,300 postoffice stations throughout the country.

What is its purpose?

Spokesmen for the Justice Department, which is conducting the registration with Postoffice Department aid, said yesterday the main purpose of registration is to identify and locate those aliens who are agents of foreign governments, or members of groups with foreign connections.

The Alien Registration Act also establishes a legal weapon against alien espionage agents who evade registration or conceal their foreign connections by providing a fine of $1,000 and six months' imprisonment for those who fail to register or make "registration statements known to be false."

Promising that registration will in no way be a "witch hunt," the Justice Department has stated that it "will not be harmful to law-abiding aliens." Calling attention of all citizens as well as aliens to the laws of the United States which protect aliens, the Department added:

"All records will be kept secret and confidential and will be made available only to such persons as may be designated with the approval of the Attorney General."

Who is affected?

All foreign-born persons, 14 years old or older, who have not become citizens must register. This includes persons with first citizenship papers. Children under 14 must be registered by their parents or guardians.

When must it be carried out?

Registration will continue from Tuesday until December 26. Washington Postmaster Vincent Burke has asked that aliens register before December 1 to prevent conflict with the postoffice's Christmas rush.

What information is required?

The registration blank asks for the name, age, address and occupation of all aliens. Other questions include the alien's birthplace, marital status, race, height, weight, description, date and means of entry into the United States, length of residence and record of arrests.

What procedure must be followed?

Registration is free. But the alien must register in person. It is recommended that he obtain a copy of the application blank in advance and fill out the required information. The actual registration form must be filled out by the postoffice clerk, who will then fingerprint the alien.

Where will registration be carried on?

In Washington aliens must register at either the main postoffice at Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street, or at one of 15 substations designated for that purpose. Thirty postoffice clerks, specially trained for the purpose, will be stationed at these points.

The substations, at which aliens may register between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., include the following in Northwest Washington:

Benjamin Franklin, Pennsylvania avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; Apex, 813 Market Space; Brightwood, 5921 Georgia avenue; Connecticut avenue, 1220 Connecticut avenue; Friendship, 4441 Wisconsin avenue; Georgetown, 1215 Thirty-first street; Park Road, 1413 Park road; Takoma Park, 301 Cedar street and U street, 1438 U street.

Others are the Anacostia station, 1217 Good Hope road southeast; Benning, 519 Minnesota avenue northeast; Brookland, 3309 Twelfth street northeast; Woodridge, 2211 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Bethesda, Wisconsin avenue and Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md., and Chevy Chase, 5910 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Refugee Belgian Regime Decides On Resignation

Vichy, France, Aug. 24 (AP).—The refugee Belgian government of Premier Hubert Pierlot plans to resign, informed sources here said today, since it is impossible to function under existing circumstances.

The premier and most members of his cabinet, which attempted to carry on from unoccupied France after King Leopold's surrender, previously offered their resignations but the King refused to accept them. Now, Belgian sources said, they were determined on unequivocal resignation.

With the great homeward trek of Belgian refugees well under way, the ministers' families have returned to Belgium. The ministers themselves are said to have decided to remain in southern France after disbanding the cabinet.

Belgian officials estimate it will take about six months to repatriate nearly 1,000,000 refugees.

Resignation of Argentine's President Rejected, 170-1

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Aug. 24.—The Argentine Congress rejected tonight the resignation of Roberto M. Ortiz, ailing President of the republic.

The vote was 170 to 1, only the independent Senator Mariaz Sanchez Sorondo voting to accept the resignation. Senator Benjamin Billafane, who had announced that he would follow Sanchez Sorondo, disappeared when the voting began.

The Senate and Chamber of Deputies met in a joint session after the President had tendered his resignation because of an army land purchase scandal.

Socialist Senator Alfredo Palacios, chairman of a committee investigating the land deal, told the Congress that the committee had not involved Ortiz and had not attacked the honor of his minister of war, although it did insist the minister was negligent.

As he and others spoke, hundreds of citizens gathered outside the building, and their shouts of "Viva Ortiz" were clearly audible to those within.

Police lines had been formed a block away, but in the first hour the crowd pushed close in good-natured suffling.

Jose Luis Cantilo, representing the powerful Radical Party, said the party and the people of Argentina rejected the resignation.

The President, who has been ill, had returned actively to office only when the land deal inquiry arose, and had been waiting at home with eight cabinet members for the congressional decision, which was as had been expected.

Renewed Nazi Pressure Seen In Rumania

Hint of New Parley Over Transylvania Comes Unexpectedly

By the Associated Press

Germany was reported last night to have put the pressure on Rumania again to bring about a settlement of Hungary's claims on Transylvania, which have threatened to disrupt the precarious peace of the Balkans and hinder agricultural and industrial production vital to Germany's war machine.

A conference of Hungarian and Rumanian delegates at Turnu Severin, Rumania, broke down yesterday and both countries went on a virtual war footing.

The delegates were unable to find a common ground for discussing the Hungarian claims on the huge province which once belonged to the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

As the delegates were leaving, however, a new communique suddenly was issued, jointly expressing "hope that the negotiations will be resumed in the shortest time."

Originated in Berlin

This communique was reported to have resulted from pressure from King Carol's Palace in Bucharest, and some reports said that it actually originated in Berlin.

The German radio said negotiations probably would be resumed Wednesday, when Rumania would offer a boundary line as envisioned by King Carol's pro-Nazi government.

The German wireless said the Rumanians still were of the opinion that an exchange of population ought to precede a settlement of territory. However, the Hungarians have insisted on at least part of the province, perhaps two-thirds.

While marshaling his forces this summer for his battle with the British, Adolph Hitler ordered Rumania to settle by direct negotiations the territorial demands of Hungary and Bulgaria, on pain of a settlement imposed by the Rome-Berlin Axis. It was said his object was to maintain peace in the Balkans so the flow of supplies for his army and air force would not be hindered.

When it appeared the negotiations might break down Rumania called up her reserves and Hungary followed suit yesterday.

Communique Withdrawn

Then came the reported new instructions from Bucharest and the possibility of continuation of the talks.

The original communique, which was formally withdrawn at the request of the Rumanian delegation after it had been public for hours, had read:

"In view of the fact that no common basis can be found for continuing the discussion, on the request of the Hungarian delegation the conversations have been declared closed."

Later, while the Hungarians were preparing to leave, the Rumanians conferred over the telephone for hours with their government in Bucharest, which was represented as intensely dissatisfied with the decision to break up negotiations.

Then, after much scurrying about, it was finally decided to issue the new communique.

Although a Hungarian spokesman indicated his government's policy merely would be one of watchful waiting for the present, he declared the possibility of war over the long-contested territory "has not been eliminated."

Friction over the dispatch of two Rumanian divisions to Transylvania this week was reported to have figured in the temporary breakdown of the conference.

Warlike Steps Taken

In Budapest news of the apparent failure of negotiations was followed quickly not only by the summoning of army reservists—as Rumania had done—but by other war-like steps. Additional soldiers were put on guard about the national railway system; auto bus and taxicab companies restricted their regular service to have military transport available.

In Rumania, the government chose a new chief of staff and vice chief, and even offered five seats in the cabinet to the faction of Juliu Maniu, the Peasant Party leader who has been an outspoken opponent of ceding territory to Hungary.

But Maniu was understood to have made known that he'd have no cabinet posts unless King Carol would agree to dissolve his new totalitarian and strongly pro-Fascist party.

Other territorial demands upon Rumania were pressed at Cariova, Rumania, where negotiations went forward with the Bulgarians over their claim to southern Dobruja.

The Rumanians were reported to have suggested the cession of the town of Silistra, on the Danube, with the condition that Bulgaria create a free zone at the port of Balcio, on the Black Sea, with an international highway leading from it to the Rumanian Black Sea port of Constanta.

King George Sees De Gaulle, Troops In South England

Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 24.—King George VI met Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of "Free Frenchmen," for the first time today when His Majesty visited French troops under Gen. de Gaulle's command on a tour of a south England district.

Col. de Larminat, former chief of the general staff of the French army in the Near East under Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser, has arrived in London and joined Gen. de Gaulle's staff.

It was reported that French forces in this country are steadily increasing and are receiving more and more support from Frenchmen in America and other parts of the world.

Upon his arrival here Col. de Larminat reported to Gen. de Gaulle on the strength of regiments of French troops which have left Syria for Egypt, where they are forming a combat unit to aid the British.

'Refugees' From Devils Island

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLIGHT FROM PRISON—Without food for two days, eight men who said they fled Devils Island—French prison off South American Coast—are shown landing at Miami yesterday. They told of escaping in two canoes. Arriving at Trinidad in 12 days, they learned of France's surrender. Residents of Trinidad outfitted them with supplies and a sloop, and they set sail for Canada to enlist with the British They said guards, no longer paid when supply ships failed to arrive, made no effort to prevent their escape

Navy Launches 2 Minesweepers

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Champagne bottles crashed on the bows of two minesweepers, the Raven and the Osprey, at 4:46 o'clock this afternoon at the navy yard signaling the launching of two vessels that will become a part of the active fleet of the United States Navy.

Miss Margaret Kays, daughter of Capt. H. E. Kays, captain of the yard, who sponsored the Osprey, and Miss Elizabeth Scott Baker, daughter of Commander R. N. S. Baker, planning officer, was sponsor of the Raven.

Lithuanian Hails Grave-Like Life

Chicago, Aug. 24 (INS).—This one got by the Russian censor in a letter received today by a Chicagoan from a relative in Kaunas, Lithuania, recently occupied by the Soviet:

"Since the Red Army marched in everything is hotsy totsy here now. We have a new government and a new system. It's great—just as though we were in St. Casimir's in dear old Chicago."

What the censor couldn't very well know is that St. Casimir's in Chicago is a Lithuanian Catholic cemetery.

Italian Losses Claimed After Capuzzo Raid

British Kill 10 to 20, Take Seven Prisoners, Without Casualties

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Aug. 24.—The British yesterday drew first blood following the second Italian reoccupation of Fort Capuzzo, Libyan border post, when a patrol raided an Italian working party and killed between 10 and 20 and took seven prisoners.

The Italians were busy making the area tenable since naval shells shattered the masonry and blew up the trenches during the recent bombardment. British observers reported one group, about 100 strong, operating in the Capuzzo area and a small patrol set out to attack them. One group of Italians, which was separated from the main body, was surprised and rushed with bayonets. There were no British casualties.

The prisoners were extremely valuable for informatoin, because the Italian reoccupation of Capuzzo is somewhat of mystery. It has been used as a screen for enemy troop concentrations in the Bardia area. These were shelled by British battleships and dispersed along with the Capuzzo Garrison, which only returned about three days ago.

A single Italian plane yesterday appeared on the outskirts of Khartoum and dropped bombs, causing one civilian casualty.

Rome, Aug. 24.—The Italian air force in Africa concentrated yesterday on a heavy bombardment of British objectives in Egypt, according to today's war bulletin.

The airfield at Sidi Barrani, military concentrations near Mersa Matruh, and the naval base of Alexandria were all raided.

Everywhere, it is stated, there was "notable damage with huge fires." The airport of Khartoum was bombed for the first time in the war, "provoking immense damage in the hangar and especially huge fires."

It is claimed that only one submarine was sunk in the British air raid on the Gulf of Bomba and that it is recoverable. (The British said two submarines, a destroyer and a depot ship were sunk.)

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Portsmouth and Airports Afire, 50 British Planes Felled, Nazis Say

Germans Admit Losing but 18 of Their Aircraft

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 24.—German sources asserted tonight that some of the harbor facilities of the English naval port of Portsmouth had been left in flames today in heavy Nazi air raids over Britain and that the British had lost 50 planes to 18 for the Germans.

The fire in Portsmouth was declared to have spread to the city proper.

Airports in southeastern England, especially at Canterbury and Manston, were reported raided "with success." At Yarmouth, the Germans claimed, warehouses were destroyed and fires started.

[The British said the German raiders at Portsmouth, driven from the military objectives, loosed their bombs indiscriminately on residential sections, smashing movie theaters, several factories, a church, nine saloons and starting several fires.

[The British admitted "considerable damage" to Manston airdrome.]

A special German radio broadcast said 70 bombs were dropped this evening on a British troop encampment at Dover, setting buildings afire.

Nazi sources said "weak" British fighter forces "were almost all shot down" in morning raids on the south of England, and that subsequently the bombers raiding military objectives in the London vicinity "encountered no British fighter defense whatsoever."

Antiaircraft Called Light

Antiaircraft fire was declared light and badly aimed.

[The British reported 45 Nazi planes downed, 5 by ground fire.]

The Germans said they believed British fighter strength had been "considerably weakened" by recent losses.

Across the British Isles, said other authorized statements, British shipping was jammed helplessly in the West Coast harbors, terminals for transatlantic shipments. DNB, German news agency, said photographic evidence proved that the first week of Germany's "total blockade" had paralyzed shipping around the British Isles.

Waves of 20 or more bombers and ten fighters were declared to have breasted the British southeast coastal defenses during the day, sending a dozen British fighters into the water after spectacular dogfights. Then, according to the German version, the bombers methodically blasted at airports and other military objectives in Kent, southeast of London. "Effective hits on hangars" was reported.

West Coast Ports Bombed

During the previous night, constant, widespread attacks were reported to have fired and damaged the West Coast ports of Bristol and Avonmouth; Devonport, near Plymouth, and Great Yarmouth, on the jutting Norfolk coast. Arms factories and troop concentrations also were blasted. Cambridge, the university town 7 miles north of London, was specifically mentioned. A munitions factory at Banbury, north of Oxford, was said to have been set afire.

Submarines, the high command reported, sank more than 100,000 tons of "enemy-shipping space" in eight days and a Nazi raider was declared to have dispatched the British "armed" merchantman Turakina in the Tasman sea. (A New Zealand announcement yesterday said the Turakina had not been heard from since she reported she was under a raider's fire Tuesday night.)

DNB further said that five steamers, totaling 21,000 tons, were damaged in an air attack on a convoy near Moray Firth in Scotland, and two totaling 15,000 tons must be presumed to have sunk, the agency said.

Motor Works Attacked

The Morris Motor Works at Birmingham also was "successfully bombed" in the night raids, DNB reported.

German military quarters, declaring that the rate of four British plane losses to one German was being maintained, said the "British are constantly bringing new forces to . . . the Channel coast without being able to check the Germans . . ."

Authorized German sources issued a new warning to nonbeligerent shippers, asesrting that "submission" to the British navicerpt system is "an unneutral act."

System Expanded

Britain has expanded this system, under which neutral ships' cargoes are approved by British authorities at ports of origin for clearance through the blockade.

"England is no longer in a position to exercise effective, airtight control of the sea," the German spokesmen said. "Therefore, if neutral shipping voluntarily puts itself under British control by letters of safe conduct it does so without compelling necessity."

Bermuda to Grant Base to U. S.

BASES, from Page 1.

would be furthering the wishes of th people of Bermuda."

Great Sound, chief water entrance to Bermuda, is a land-locked island-studded body of water filling the hollow of the "fish hook" at the western end of Bermuda Island, the largest of the British colonies off the coast of North Carolina—about 700 miles southeast of New York and 570 east of Cape Hatteras.

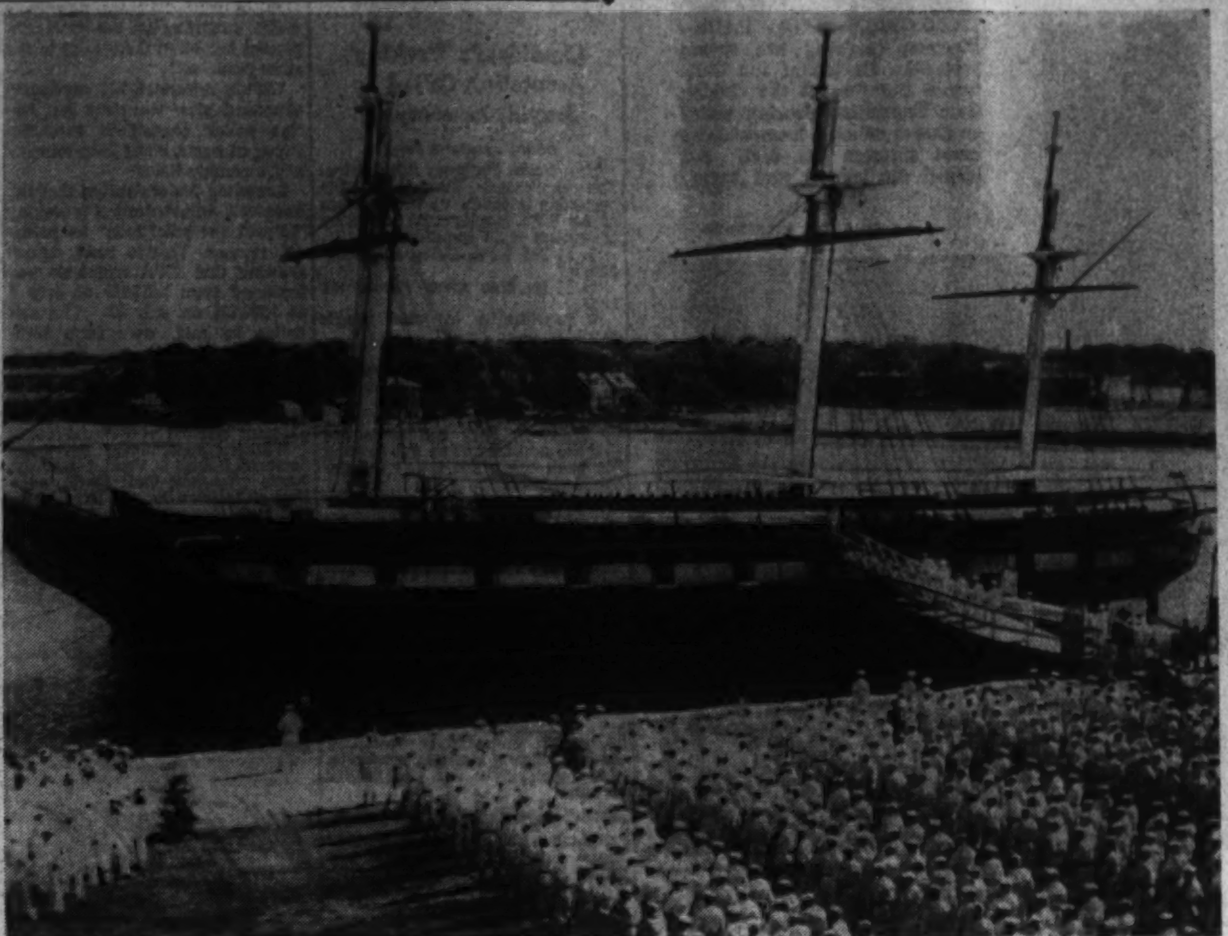
Harbor Is Large

The entrance to the sound is from the north, between Ireland Island on the west and Spanish Point on the east.

Protected water from the sound's mouth opposite Ireland Island to the southern shore of Little Sound, at its most innermost reaches, is about 3 miles.

At its broadest, between Somerset Island on the west and the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda's chief port, on the east, it is about 3½ miles.

The 'Yankee Race Horse' Gets Back Her Commission



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GRAYBEARD O' WAR—Known in her day as the "Yankee Race Horse," America's oldest warship, the Constellation, was placed back in full commission yesterday with 2,700 men and officers on orders of President Roosevelt. Now resting in cement and on display at Newport, R. I., she saw scores of years of service after her launching in 1797 at Baltimore

U. S. Speeds Cheap Power for Defense

POWER, from Page 1.

and Oregon.

Interior Department officials said the combined power could be used by national defense industries to manufacture aircraft, ordnance, munitions and ships from Western raw materials.

The White House statement said the Bonneville Administration, with headquarters at Portland, Ore., under command of Paul J. Raver, would become the marketing agency for both power projects.

Raver, 46, a native of Logansport, Ind., and former chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, became Bonneville Administrator on August 21.

"By combining the marketing of power produced at the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams under one marketing agency," the White House statement said, "the transmission network now under construction by the Bonneville Power Administration will carry the low-cost power from both developments throughout the Pacific Northwest.

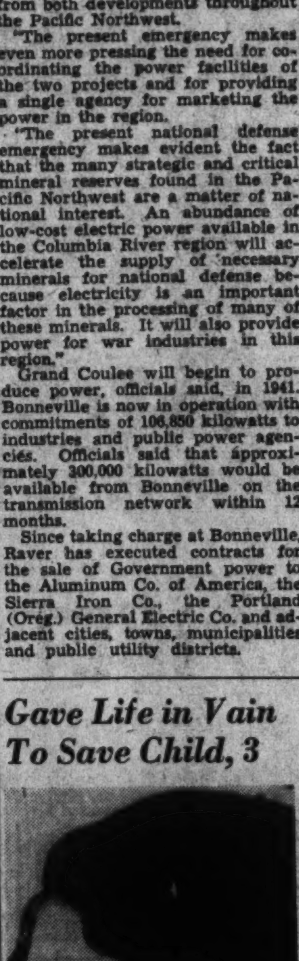
"The present emergency makes even more pressing the need for coordinating the power facilities of the two projects and for providing a single agency for marketing the power in the region.

"The present national defense emergency makes evident the fact that the many strategic and critical mineral reserves found in the Pacific Northwest are a matter of national interest. An abundance of low-cost electric power available in the Columbia River region will accelerate the supply of necessary minerals for national defense because electricity is an important factor in the processing of many of these minerals. It will also provide power for war industries in this region."

Grand Coulee will begin to produce power, officials said, in 1941. Bonneville is now in operation with commitments of 106,850 kilowatts to industries and public power agencies. Officials said that approximately 300,000 kilowatts would be available from Bonneville on the transmission network within 12 months.

Since taking charge at Bonneville, Raver has executed contracts for the sale of Government power to the Aluminum Co. of America, the Sierra Iron Co., the Portland (Oreg.) General Electric Co. and adjacent cities, towns, municipalities and public utility districts.

Gave Life in Vain To Save Child, 3



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EDNA WALDRON, Hollywood actress, who died yesterday of burns when she tried unsuccessfully to save the life of Catherine Bowman, 3. The child's clothing was ignited when fluid that Miss Waldron was using to clean clothes caught fire.

Fires, Debris Dot Portsmouth, Ramsgate a Ruin After Raids

Resort Town Near London Hard-Hit; Utility Works Blasted

By H. C. Flowerdew
International News Service Staff Writer

Ramsgate, England, Aug. 24.—Vast sections of Ramsgate were smoking ruins tonight and thousands were homeless after wave upon wave of German planes showered this thriving Channel port with explosive and incendiary bombs from breakfast until after dark.

Gas and water services were disrupted. The municipal engineer's office was wrecked and public buildings were damaged. A religious assembly hall was in ruins.

Nine Pubs Demolished

The German bombers took no sides on the temperance question, blasting nine pubs to the ground and wrecking a temperance hotel.

It appeared that the attack here was one of the most severe suffered by any British town since the start of mass air warfare.

The red glow of still burning buildings lit the evening sky, before the Nazi raiders apparently decided to call it a day, permitting air raid precautions workers to begin extricating the dead and dying from the wreckage and rubble of what had only a few hours before been quiet residential sections or busy shopping centers.

There was no immediate estimate of the total casualties, although I saw a dozen or more men, women or children blasted out of existence during this day of horror. Those whom I saw wounded more or less seriously virtually were legion.

Gas Works Hit

The town assembly hall and hundreds of private homes were demolished. The most important military objective struck was the gas works.

I was standing outside an air raid shelter counting the German planes high overhead, with the burst of antiaircraft shells plainly showing all around them. They were in four tiers, and I had counted 40 when suddenly the whistling of a bomb warned me to duck.

For just a second I crouched and there came an ear-splitting blast and for a few seconds I knew nothing more. When I opened my eyes, I found I had been blown right into the air raid shelter amid a shower of glass and bricks.

I saw many persons climb from crushed air raid shelters or the wreckage of their homes, complaining only that they couldn't see because of the dust in their eyes.

I saw one man running toward a house, suddenly become enveloped in smoke and dust as a bomb exploded nearby. When the air cleared he lay there, alive but with one leg blown off.

Shelter Blasted

There was virtually nothing left of a group of several persons in a small raid shelter which suffered a direct hit. Yet another group in another shelter was unscathed although a bomb landed directly in the tunnel entrance of the shelter.

At least ten German planes were shot down over Ramsgate by Royal Air Force fighters and antiaircraft guns today. Each time a German plane hurtled earthward the people cheered.

Big Naval Base City Calmly Fights Fires; Casualties Feared High

By E. C. Bloomfield
International News Service Staff Writer

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 24.—Thirty German dive bombers, squired by fighting planes, brought carnage to Portsmouth today, and amid flaming ruins of houses and the debris of one movie theater rescue crews still searched for victims tonight.

After the stunning bombardment that struck at this southern seaport and naval station, Portsmouth counted its dead and surveyed its damage, most of which was suffered by civilian property.

The people were calm, although it was feared the final computation of the day's casualties would run to high figures.

Great numbers of high-caliber "whistling" bombs, designed to frighten as well as destroy, were showered upon this city of 300,000 inhabitants. They fell not only in those quarters where the people live, but also in the sections where they shop and play.

Great Loss in Movie

Greatest loss in life occurred when a motion picture theater was squarely hit by a bomb while men, women and children were watching a matinee film inside. The jumble of wreckage trapped many of the showgoers. How many were killed and how many injured remains to be seen after air raids precautions workers sift out the debris.

Another movie house barely escaped damage when a huge bomb narrowly missed its roof, landing in an automobile parking lot nearby.

The din of the exploding bombs, mingled with the constant barking of antiaircraft fire and the sound of battles overhead, rose and fell, rose and fell, like the tide.

An eerie overtone to the thunder of raid and duel was given by the screeching of the "whistle" bombs as they approached the ground. To this correspondent, the bombings seemed largely indiscriminate, although the raiders may have felt forced to jettison their loads in order to get away from pursuing British fighters and screens of antiaircraft fire.

Cemetery Is Hit

In many sections of the city private homes and apartments were wrecked by the scores. Hundreds of residents were made homeless, but friends and the municipality provided shelter for them tonight.

Among places where the Nazi bombs left wide and deep craters—and victims—were a cemetery and a recreation park.

The antiaircraft batteries were the first to oppose the Nazis carriers of death and destruction. R. A. F. fighters took up the attack after the ground guns had scattered the formations. Several of the German planes that attacked Portsmouth never got back to their bases.

Beer License Transfer Hearing Tomorrow

A hearing on the application for a transfer of a Class A off-sale beer license from Harry Holtzman, Bella Holtzman and Herman Rosin to the Montgomery Hills Market, Inc., 1003 Seminary road, Silver Spring, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. by the Liquor Control Board in the hearing room at East-West highway, Silver Spring.

Londoners Hope Berlin Will Burn

LONDON, from Page 1.

had been nearly deserted, as usual, on the British week-end. They talked among themselves, quietly but bitterly.

The presence of helmeted soldiers, carrying gasmasks, gave wartime trimmings to this fire.

Tin-hatted policemen let me through the fire lines when I shouted: "American reporter."

"Go ahead, boy. Tell the States about it. Best thing you can do," they shouted.

I got so close that the flames flushed my face, and I was wet from firehose.

Curbs flowed deep with water from a score of streams trained on the angry flames. There were big red fire engines like those in the United States, plus tough little auxiliary engines jamming the streets.

Firemen on tall towers were silhouetted against the red background as they fought the flames under guidance of portable telephones hooked up with the engines below.

Just as the firemen got the flames under control, a gutted brick wall started to totter, and the sirens suddenly shrieked again. The throng ran for shelter, falling over tangled pythons of firehose, then pulled up abruptly as the police yelled:

"It's just the clear signal. The raiders have passed."

Half an Explosion

London, Aug. 25 (Sunday).—On the streets of air-raided London this morning I came upon a little old man watching the scene where an incendiary German bomb had wrought havoc.

Bobbing his cloth-capped head, he complained querulously, "It didn't make half an explosion. It musta been one o' these 'ere incendiary bombs.

"I fell on the floor when I 'eard 'er come whistling down. Then I went out in the street."

An air raid warden ran up, shouting, "Better stand in a shelter, Jack. There's another of those bloody Jerries!"

Off to the east, searchlights poked up through the sky. We could hear the German plane, but couldn't see it. We stood there.

Presently a woman walked past. Tragic-eyed, dressed in night-clothing and a man's old greatcoat. She clutched a baby to her breast.

There was silence while she passed. The men's faces reflected only a sober, fierce anger.

A man came pounding up the street, bawling, "Stretcher party! Stretcher party!"

His cries soon brought four men carrying stretchers. One of the stretcher-bearers was immaculately clad in evening dress.

In a few minutes they trudged past in the opposite direction, their stretchers occupied. A limp arm dangled from one. A bloody tunic was thrown across the legs of an unconscious man.

The little old man in the cloth cap muttered curses.

Spotting a cab at the corner, I hailed the driver to ask if he could take me to the office through the blackout.

"Hell, yes, this ain't nothing," and away we went.

R.A.F. Reports 700 Raids In 9 Months

158 Attacks Claimed On Airdromes In Germany, Alone

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London (Sunday), Aug. 25.—The Royal Air Force last night issued the following summary of its bombing activities since the beginning of the war:

"Since the twenty-eighth of November last year the R. A. F. has carried out nearly 700 raids on enemy-occupied airdromes.

"Since the R. A. F. has paid ten visits to Borkum, and the Island of Sylt has been bombed on eight occasions.

"Since those early days the people of Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and France have learned that whatever the Nazi overlords say on the contrary, the might of the R. A. F. is both terrible and daring.

"Germany has sustained at least 158 attacks against its air fields. Norderney Airdrome has been bombed eight times; Paderborn seven; Wesel, Eswege, Munster, Diepholz and Dortmund, four times and Bremen, Kassel and Rothenburg, three times each.

Varied Damage Recorded

"Many more airdromes in other parts of Germany have also been attacked and the damage done recorded in the terse words of the pilots include such remarks as 'hangars hit,' 'landing ground pitted,' 'Ten sheds destroyed,' 'aircraft works set on fire,' 'planes on ground destroyed,' 'petrol dumps fired' and 'ground batteries subdued.'

"Norway was the first enemy-occupied country to be attacked by our bombers and on April 10 a raid was carried out on Fornebu where three enemy bombers were destroyed as they stood on the flying field.

"This air base has been visited six times in all but Stavanger has been subjected to 25 violent attacks. . . . In all, our planes have carried out 47 raids on Norwegian air bases.

"After Norway came Denmark and on the nights of the twentieth and twenty-first of April British bombers roared over the North Sea to send their bombs crashing onto the flying field at Aalborg, from where German transport planes were flying to Norway. Today Aalborg has sustained seven violent attacks and raids on Ry and another airdrome, bring the specified total to ten.

Danish Bases Bombed

"On the 2d and 3d of July our airmen bombed several Danish bases. On the 10th of May German troop carriers landed at Wallhaven (Netherlands) and on the same day the R. A. F. made the first of 19 attacks. They claimed to have bombed and severely damaged as many as 50 troop carriers which they saw on the air field.

"Schipol has been bombed 24 times; Texel, 12 times; Flushing, 11; De Kooy, 9, and Hainstede, 7.

"Air ministry bulletins have mentioned 130 distinct raids on the airdromes in Holland, and in Belgim, since the 19th and 20th of May, 23 raids have been carried out. Roux, an airdrome in south Belgium, was the first to be damaged and after this raid our pilots reported that they were met by intense antiaircraft fire, but scored hits on the runways, as well as on the airdrome.

"These attacks on airdromes in Belgium are continuing and to date Brussels' airdrome at Evere has been bombed nine times, Ostend three times and the flying fields at Ardennes, Antwerp, Charleroix, Knocke and Courtrai have each been visited.

102 Raids in France

"On the 27th of May the Germans began to make use of airdromes in occupied France and that same night the R. A. F. began a long series of raids which now total 102. Caen has been attacked eight times and Merville, seven; Querqueville (Cherbourg) and Abbeville, five times each; Brest, St. Omer, Lisieux (Dinard) and Le Bourg (Guernsey), four times each; Morlaix, three times, and Rennes, Lanbeoc, St. Inglevert, Boulogne and Rouen-Boos, twice each. One of these raids on Boos was carried out by Hurricanes which machined gunned four enemy planes on the ground.

"In addition to all these specified attacks, there are at least 200 occasions when British bombers have, during the course of a raid on a definite objective, released bombs on unspecified airfields in German-occupied territory. So far our attacks against Italian air fields have been mainly confined to those in their colonies. Against Italy itself, our bombers have concentrated their efforts against industrial plants. We have, however, raided airfields in Sicily."

Mrs. Buchanan Named

Mrs. Lester Buchanan yesterday was named chairman of the women's division of the Willkie Washington Committee. She will coordinate activities of independent and Democratic women supporting Willkie.

Sidelights of the War

Nazis Tighten Mailed Fist Around Conquered Holland

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Aug. 24 (Via Berlin). Germany's iron grip on Holland tightened another notch today with announcement that high officials formerly appointed by Queen Wilhelmina henceforth will be named Reichscommissioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart.

The German move was the latest in a series which, since the occupation of Holland by German troops last May, restricted civil liberties and sharpened German control over the conquered country.

Last month decrees established the death penalty for Dutchmen convicted of giving aid to the British, created special courts to try cases involving Germans or Dutchmen who have offended against the Reich, prohibited listening to foreign broadcasts, put leftist parties under the control of commissioners and authorized confiscation of the property of individuals or organizations agitating against the Reich.

Canadians Active as Motorcycle Sharpshooters

London, Aug. 24 (AP).—New motorcycle reconnaissance squads made up of hard-riding sharpshooters, have given the Canadian Active Service Force in England a new striking arm and scouting force.

Adapted to counter the motorcycle raiders who shot through France, tearing up and firing the countryside, these squads are composed of a machine-gunner in the sidecar, the driver, and a postilion rider perches behind the driver.

Soviet, Reich to Consider Repatriation Problem

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Aug. 24.—Problems of repatriation will be foremost in the discussion scheduled to start Monday at Moscow between Soviet authorities and the German economic expert, Dr. Kurt Schnurre, who is expected to arrive at Moscow tomorrow with a party of advisers.

After the occupation of Poland, Germans in Latvia and Lithuania were requested by the German government to return to the Reich, but roughly 35,000 of them remained. Schnurre will have to discuss the question of their repatriation and compensation for properties belonging to them and to Germans who left the Baltic States last year, since an agreement reached with the Latvian government is not operative now.

Famine Sidelight In France

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Aug. 24.—Mothers with three children under 14 years of age will be given priority when standing in line. This means a lot in these days when in France it is necessary to stand in line in the market place for nearly every product that is scarce.

French Ships Tied Up At Toulon

Berlin, Aug. 24 (AP) (Via Radio).—French naval units tied up at Toulon include the battleship Strasbourg, the seaplane carrier Commandant Teste, 10 cruisers, 24 destroyers, 12 submarines and a number of smaller vessels, the German wireless declared tonight.

Cruisers named in the broadcast as safe at Toulon included the 10,000-ton Algerie, Foch, Dupleix and Colbert.

War Starts Fad in Names

Copyright by New York Times

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 24.—If nothing else, the European war is affording Nicaraguan children with unusual names lately such as Adolfo Hitler Cabrera, Swastika Indiana Lugo Moscardita, Franco Mola Rrodriguez, and Blitzkrieg Cepeda.

Censorship in Ireland More Stringent

Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 24 (AP).—Rigid new censorship regulations were enforced in Ireland today, making impossible the publication of war news without the government's permission.

Matters relating to hostilities on land, sea or in the air between the fighting forces of any state must be officially passed by the censor.

Old Bottles and Blankets Halt Tanks, Britons Learn

By James MacDonald.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 24.—In West London these days strange and grimly amusing scenes are taking place. Men intently hurl bricks at battered old baby carriages towed by bicyclists. They fashion evil-smelling smoke bombs out of a mixture of cow dung and a small quantity of black powder extracted from ordinary firecrackers.

They study the use of firearms, some of which are long out-of-date pieces that have been lying forgotten for years in attics. They learn that a section of streetcar rail or a bottle of gasoline and an old blanket can halt an invading German tank in its tracks.

This is Osterley Park, unofficial training school for British Home Guards—that growing army of citizen soldiers who stand ready to help the regular army repel any attempted invasion of this country. Bricks represent handmade bombs and battered baby carriages invading motorcyclists. Smoke bombs consisting of manure and fireworks powder are the real thing, intended to confuse any enemy who tries a surprise attack.

Simple Weapons Effective

And so it goes with other rude or improvised weapons. For the Home Guards learn here that in this war of supermachines simple things like blankets, cardboard boxes transformed into hand grenades, or a collection of empty bottles could play a very important part if the Nazi legions attempted what never has been accomplished since William the Conqueror.

The directing brain of this novel school is Thomas H. Wintringham, writer, former prominent member of the British Community Party, veteran of the World War and the Spanish civil war, in which he fought on the side of the republicans. Assisted by a small staff of instructors, he is enthusiastically throwing most of his energy into teaching Home Guards lessons he learned at first hand in Spain.

The home guards, formerly known as local defense volunteers, are a war office organization but the Osterly Park school has no connection whatever with the government.

Although the school has not yet received official blessings, it is gradually attracting national attention. Home Guards—tradesmen, miners, shop clerks, workmen—have been coming from all parts of Great Britain to take the two-day course, which is given free.

Pupils even have included detachments of the Irish and Welsh Grenadier Guards of the regular army. Recent visitors have included Sir Edward Grigg, joint undersecretary for war; one major general and several staff officers.

Wintringham hopes the school, which was launched a little more than a month ago, will soon win government recognition and that the war office will assign men from all districts of Scotland, England and Wales to take a seven-day course in both old and new methods of warfare so they can give similar instruction to home guards in their local districts.

The course includes practical stalking, scouting, trailing, patroling, grenade throwing and land mining. It is designed to train men for attacks by parachute troops, troop-carrying planes, tanks and motorcyclists.

The school sprang to life almost overnight as the result of an article written by Wintringham and published in Picture Post magazine more than two months ago. Wintringham, who commanded a battalion of the international brigade in the Spanish war, described in the article lessons he had learned in Spain.

He illustrated, for example, how a gasoline-soaked blanket tossed into tank treads or cog wheels could halt the vehicle. He told, too, how land mines could be improvised. In a subsequent article in the same publication he proved the value of broken bottles strewn over highways as a means of hampering enemy motorcyclists.

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Jesse Jones Termed Greatest Money Lender in World's History

Texan First Achieved Reputation as Head Of Hoover's RFC

Jesse H. Jones, offered the Secretaryship of Commerce yesterday, is a Houston builder, financier, newspaper publisher and real estate operator. He entered the Federal service in the Hoover Administration.

As chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he lent over $10,000,000,000 of Government money and has been called "the greatest money lender in history." He takes pride in saying that these loans have shown a profit.

When the President merged the RFC with several other Federal lending agencies in July, 1939, the tall, white-haired Texan and friend of Vice President Garner was put at the head of the combined agencies as Federal Loan administrator.

A Tennessee farm boy with only a common school education, Jones became successively lumberman, builder, financier, publisher, politician and, finally, head of the greatest loan agency in history. From his office went billions of dollars for ailing banks, railroads, industries and agriculture in the trying depression years that followed the 1929 economic crash.

Jones was appointed to the RFC board by President Hoover on January 25, 1932. The organization was intended to last only a year, but in the following December Hoover, by proclamation, gave it another year of life. Charles G. Dawes, the first chairman, resigned March 4, 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated President. Jones became acting chairman then and regular chairman two months later.

Under his direction, and with the aid of numerous Congressional acts enlarging its scope, RFC became one of the major agencies of the New Deal.

Jones was born in Robertson County, Tenn., April 5, 1874, the son of William H. and Anne Holman Jones. Short school terms and long work seasons on the farm formed the rule for his boyhood. He was in his late teens when his father died, bequeathing the farm, burdened with a mortgage, to his three daughters and $2,000 cash each to Jesse and his brother John.

The brothers gave the money to their sisters and struck out for themselves. Jesse, then 19, went to Dallas, Tex., and got a job in a lumber yard owned by his uncle, M. T. Jones. Within 12 months he was yard superintendent and within three years was manager of the concern.

Meanwhile he shrewdly planned his future. Buoyed only by youth, he persuaded Royal A. Ferris, a banker, to lend $500 on an unsecured note. Jones didn't use the money and paid it promptly, with interest, when due. Later he borrowed $700 and still later $1,000 in the same manner, thus establishing a credit rating at the cost only of interest and service charges. Finally in 1902 he organized the South Texas Lumber Co. with $10,000 in borrowed capital.

Then he moved to Houston, opening a lumber yard and branching into real estate and building. He made money and in 1909 organized the Texas Trust Co., which later became the Bankers Mortgage Co. He became an officer of two other banks and chairman of the board of a third. He erected hotels and office buildings, virtually shaping the downtown area of Houston. He also became owner, in 1926, of the Houston Chronicle. He was chairman of the board that dug Houston's ship canal and turned the inland city into a seaport.

He put up buildings, too, in Fort Worth, Dallas and Eastland, Tex.; in Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., and in New York City, where he organized the Houston Properties Corporation.

Always a loyal Democrat, Jones became active in party councils. President Wilson made him World War director general of the department of military relief of the American Red Cross. With Henry P. Davison he represented the society at meetings in Paris, Geneva and Cannes and assisted in organizing the League of Red Cross Societies of the World. He also served as a director of the Phelps Stokes Educational Commission which went to Africa to plan an educational program for natives. For this service the British government tendered him a dinner at London in March, 1925.

Jones managed the financial end of the 1924 Democratic Presidential campaign. Four years later he signed a blank check, laid it before the National Committee and told the party leaders to fill in any amount they needed to send the national convention to Houston. This was the gathering which nominated Al Smith to run against Herbert Hoover. Jones himself received 46 votes for the nomination, 43 from Texas and three from Alabama. Less than four years later came Hoover's appointment to the RFC board.

In December, 1920, Jones married Mary Gibbs, daughter of a physician at Mexico, Tex.

Representative Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan, declared yesterday the resignation of Hopkins was "welcome news to the American people" because he "has never functioned" in the post of Secretary of Commerce.

Pickets Recalled, Virginia Drivers Return to Trucks

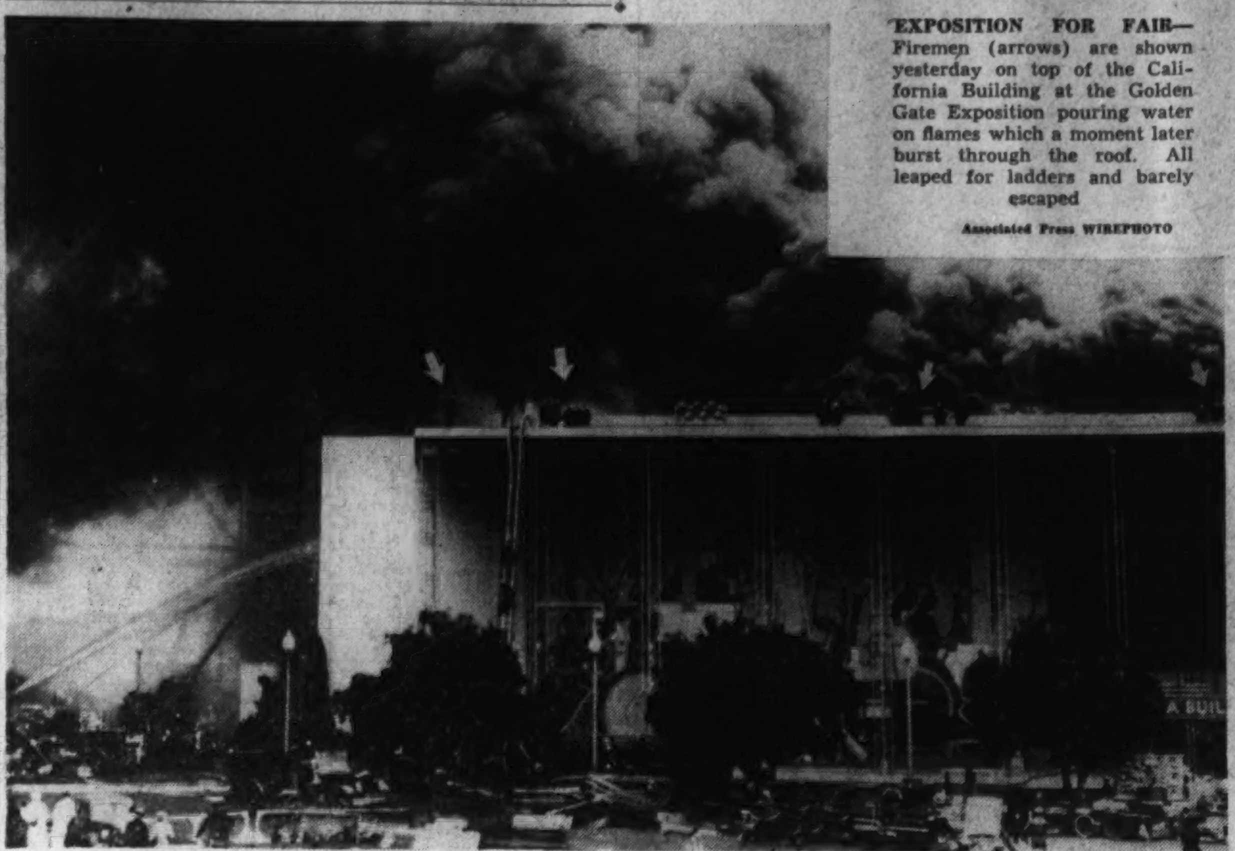
Richmond, Va., Aug. 24 (AP).—Pickets were withdrawn and union drivers reported for work today as Virginia trucking companies sought to restore operations to normal after termination of the two-week drivers' strike.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs also struck from its "unfair" list the names of all companies previously placed in this classification, though there still were indications that the controversy that affected 16 companies and more than 1,000 workers was not ended.

Seven of the ten companies who joined in a counter-proposal to the settlement recommendations made by Gov. Price and John R. Steelman, Federal Conciliation Service director, apparently stood fast.

The ten operators in a statement Friday said they would accept no agreement until the union pledged to take no reprisals against union members who did not answer the strike call.

Fire Devouring Building At San Francisco Fair



EXPOSITION FOR FAIR—Firemen (arrows) are shown yesterday on top of the California Building at the Golden Gate Exposition pouring water on flames which a moment later burst through the roof. All leaped for ladders and barely escaped

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Text of Hopkins' Letter

The texts of Secretary Hopkins' letter of resignation, dated August 22, and President Roosevelt's reply, follow :

My Dear Mr. President:

The tenth of May, 1940, was an important and fateful date.

It seemed to me then that our situation was similar to that of the British before the outbreak of war. In the months preceding that event many Englishmen believed the conflict could be avoided by concession. Others thought there was no immediate threat from Germany; that defense preparation could be delayed with safety. Still others maintained that anyone who wished to strengthen the defenses of Britain was a "war monger."

The experience of Britain has shown that where the national interest and security are at stake, we are justified in making only the most pessimistic assumptions. To do otherwise is to be too late at every stage, to invite attack when it suits the aggressor, to face conflict half prepared.

The only questions at this time are with regard to the character, pace and magnitude of our defense effort. We must build armaments, and because of your own foresight and determination, this is being done. We must marshal our complete economic strength for the task of defense. This means that instead of retreating from our social and economic objectives, we should push forward vigorously with a program to abolish poverty from the land. To do less would be to undermine our security.

That you have resolved these fundamental questions in your own mind; that you are now leading the Nation in its gigantic effort to defend itself—is the surest guarantee of peace for America.

I wanted to resign last May because it seemed that you and the country needed the services of Cabinet officers whose strength permitted vigorous and continuous assumption of the duties required of them. You indicated then that I should remain throughout the summer in the hope that I would completely recover my strength. This recovery I have not fully accomplished. Therefore, I feel that I must resign as Secretary of Commerce, the resignation to become effective in the immediate future.

An expression of good-will and appreciation from me to you at this time is unnecessary. My abiding devotion and affection for you and Mrs. Roosevelt cannot be authenticated in any exchange of letters.

Faithfully yours,
HARRY L. HOPKINS.

The President's letter of reply, dated yesterday, said:

Dear Harry:

I have your letter of August 22, and I fully understand all that you say and much that you have left unsaid.

In giving me this letter of resignation it is possible only for you to break the official ties that exist between us—not the ties of friendship that have endured so happily through the years. I am accepting wour resignation, therefore, to take effect at a date to be determined later and I repeat, that this resignation is accepted only in its official sense.

In other words, you may resign the office—only the office—and nothing else. Our friendship will and must go on as always.

Affectionately,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Vital Statistics

Births

Clifford and Virginia Earhart, boy.
Edgar and Mary Poe, boy.
Peter and Mae Landweber, boy.
Gerald and Geraldine Myerson, boy.
Jesse and Maytrude Andrews, boy.
Lonnie and Vietta Lowe, boy.
Fred and Marjorie Wade, girl.
John and Bessie Blocker, girl.
Richard and Mary Ross, boy.

Deaths

Harlow R. Street, 74, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
John C. Bean, 73, 5437 Conn. ave. nw.
Frances I. Wells, 70, 3131 Westover drive se.
George Wallace, 62, 172 Lanier place nw.
Mabel R. Noble, 53, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
Mary G. West, 53, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw.
Will Burton, 46, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Infant Barrett, 37, Columbia Hospital.
Ela Atkinson, 68, 209 Tenth st. se.
Maggie Motz, 67, 324 Bryant st. nw.
Frank Robinson, 67, Gallinger Hospital.
Elizabeth Hines, 87, 510 K st. ne.
Florence Clazzett, 49, 1516 Caroline st. nw.
Vista Parker, 41, Home for Aged and Infirm.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Carl H. Monsees, 40, Salisbury, Md., and Edna L. Kury, 29, 2202 Hall place northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Leonard A. Young, jr., 30, 5816 Third street northwest, and Grace Stanley, 33, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Richard H. Blasey, 22, Hyattsville, Md., and Marie G. Colman, 26, 1811 Lawrence street northeast. The Rev. Linius E. Robinson.

Eugene A. Jackson, 23, 3725 Van Ness street, and [illegible], Brookings, S. Dak. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Edward J. Lanagan, 35, Bolling Field, and Eleanore Robinson, 29, 3501 Thirteenth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Arnold B. Christen, 24, 125 Fifth street northeast, and Susan A. Runner, 21, Iowa City, Iowa. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

George T. Bishop, 34, 1351 Taylor street northwest, and Nell R. Carneal, 37, 1430 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Alton Whitehouse, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Sylvia Levy, 27, Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Orville J. [illegible], 32, 407 Seventh street southwest, and Peggy M. Adams, 32, 918 Virginia avenue southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

John M. Madison, 26, 415 Second street northeast, and Beatrice M. [illegible], 21, 415 Second street northeast. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

Robert C. Hardesty, 24, Newburg, Md., and Mary P. Simpson, 23, Newport, Md. The Rev. H. J. Wiesel.

Samuel W. Little, 25, 2834 Twenty-seventh street northwest, and Jeanette Townsend, 26, 225 Bryant street northeast. The Rev. Reginald H. Stone.

Thomas F. Joyce, 24, Orchard Beach, Md., and Ernestine Wolfe, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhuson.

James E. Gillis, 22, 1117 Seventh street northeast, and Ruby A. Begley, 20, 533 M street northeast. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr.

Daniel H. Thom, 27, St. Berwyn, Md., and Carin E. Hedberg, 21, 3606 Rock Creek Church road northwest. The Rev. L. B. Williams.

Daniel B. Nichols, 20, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Dixie B. Shepley, 21, 2827 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. L. B. Williams.

Daniel B. Nichols, 20, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Dixie B. Shepley, 21, 2827 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. Reward S. Dunlap.

Joseph J. Hulburt, jr., 42, 1663 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Kathryn C. Connor, 29, 211 Underwood street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

George J. Beach, 21, 1121 Sixth street southwest, and Elizabeth M. Molesworth, 20, 1121 Sixth street southwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Benjamin F. Crapo, 40, 1612 Twenty-eighth street southeast, and Florence Miller, 36, 1612 Twenty-eighth street southeast. The Rev. J. H. Hall.

Lewis Anderson, 27, McLean, Va., and Amy Tankersley, 20, 1745 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Armando Gammarino, 22, 1708 Q street northwest, and Joan Webster, 18, 1410 M street northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Philip H. Stock, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Ida E. Ruth, 27, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. Robert Arthor.

Reginald T. Hutchinson, 28, 37 Quincy place northwest, and Florence B. Nelson, 22, 461 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Rollins.

Carl H. Smith, jr., 28, 2002 P street northwest, and Elinor M. Keeton, 29, 2523 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Alston P. Coughlin, 41, 2907 O street northwest, and Josephine H. Lucas, 26, 2907 O street northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Paul W. Moores, 25, 1002 East Capitol street, and Margaret R. Farmer, 17, 109 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. L. B. Williams.

Leonard M. Smith, 20, 926 Union court northwest, and Mary R. Lee, 16, 2119 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. Paul H. Furfey.

George W. Inscoe, 21, 28 I street northwest, and Nan Foxx, 21, 28 I street northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Harold M. Benson, 48, Baltimore, Md., and Marguerite T. W. Hook, 38, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Walter H. Bird, 30, 1024 Newton street northeast, and Alice J. King, 22, 2245 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Stanley A. Slocum, 22, 1735 Willard street northwest, and Ettamae Wall, 24, 1023 Howard road southeast. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Chester Morrill, jr., 25, 3908 Ingomar street northwest, and Georgeanna Hild, 25, 1211 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. Isaac Barney Phillips.

George G. [illegible], 20, 1343 Park road northwest, and Georgena Kusch, 20, Du Bois, Pa. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, jr.

Humbert C. Lancia, 31, 1821 Kenyon street northwest, and Ruth L. Mengas, 28, 2138 California street northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

John F. Jackson, 28, 921 Kennedy street northwest, and Marie A. Chamnon, 27, Hamilton Hotel. The Rev. Maurice S. White.

John M. H. Lazas 2d, 27, 1759 Columbia road northwest, and Dorothy V. Day, 21, 3114 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Chester Smith.

Ben R. Babin, 23, 111 B street southeast, and Bertha D. Bergeron, 20, Hobart, La. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Alexander J. Mackie, 26, 1204 C street northeast, and Amelia C. [illegible], 22, 1309 D street northeast. The Rev. Edward A. Luckett.

Samuel L. Wildasin, jr., 20, York, Pa., and Mary A. Mosebrook, 18, Seven Valley, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennix.

Rockville Licenses

Frank F. Dougherty, 23, Bordentown, N. J., and Doris Maynard, 23, Washington.

Owen M. Morris, 22, Baltimore, and Ruby S. Dingledine, 18, Arlington, Va.

Conrad Lester Bradley, 22, Washington, and Dorothy June Byrd, 22, Battle Creek, Mich.

John Marcus Hallet, 23, Washington, and Eva Roberta Smith, 22, Glenmont, Md.

Douglas W. O'Keefe, 28, Colesville, Md., and Sarah G. Bryant, 20, Four Corners, Md.

Francis Seiber Spates, 21, and Regina Dailey, 18, both of Fairfax, Va.

Howard W. Thornton, jr., 19, Glenmont, Md., and Ruth Davis, 19, Four Corners, Md.

John D. Griffin, 21, Hagerstown, Md., and Olivia L. Cunningham, 18, Clear Spring, Md.

Bruce George Hannah, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Betty Janet Mims, 21, Washington.

Earl Edwin Braun, 22, and Emma Wilson Barnett, 22, both of Baltimore.

Acil W. McNall, 24, Wheaton, Md., and Mary E. Warfield, 21, Silver Spring, Md.

Leonard Luther Burke, 21, Monrovia, Md., and Hazel Estelle Mullinix, 19, Damascus, Md.

William Harvey Walker, 25, Takoma Park, Md., and Dorothy Iris Chandler, 23, Washington.

Curtis R. Denton, 37, and Minnie L. Brown, 42, both of Alexandria, Va.

Jacob W. Lonas, 24, and Elsie E. Farrel, 16, both of Bethesda, Md.

Jones Offered Hopkins' Post

HOPKINS, from Page 1.

Cabinet shoes of Daniel C. Roper in January, 1939, has suffered from a stomach ailment for two years.

Johnson Mentioned

He and Mr. Roosevelt have been close friends for many years, and, in accepting the resignation, the President told him, "You may resign the office—only the office—and nothing else. Our friendship will and must go on as always."

In making public the correspondence, Stephen T. Early, White House Secretary, said Louis Johnson, of West Virginia, recently resigned Assistant Secretary of War, was considering an offer to become Undersecretary of Commerce. This place was recently vacated by Edward J. Noble, Connecticut Republican, who quit to campaign for the election of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate.

Johnson resigned from the "Little Cabinet" to permit Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to name his own assistant, Robert P. Patterson, of New York. He rejected a proffered appointment as an administrative assistant to the President.

Hopkins is the fifth to leave the Cabinet since shortly before the July Democratic National Convention. Harry H. Woodring and Charles Edison quit the War and Navy posts, respectively, making it possible for the President to name two Republicans—Stimson for War and Col. Frank Knox for Navy.

Postmaster General James A. Farley resigned, effective at the end of this month, to accept a private business offer and Henry A. Wallace resigned the Agriculture Secretaryship, effective September 5, to campaign for the Vice Presidency as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate.

Claude R. Wickard, of Indiana, was confirmed yesterday as Wallace's successor. Frank C. Walker, of New York, has been mentioned among others, for the postoffice assignment.

Under date of August 22, Hopkins wrote the President that the European war made it necessary for the United States to build both economically and militarily for defense, and added:

"That you have resolved these fundamental questions in your own mind, that you are now leading the Nation in its gigantic effort to defend itself, is the surest guarantee of peace for America."

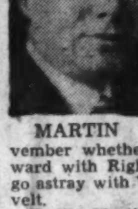
He said he wanted to resign last May because he believed the country needed the services of Cabinet officers "whose strength permitted vigorous and continuous assumption of the duties required of them."

He noted that the President asked him to remain throughout the summer in the hope he would completely recover his strength, but he said this recovery had not been "fully accomplished."

Political Arena

By International News Service

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 24.—America in November must choose between the "responsible liberalism" of the Republican Party and the "irresponsible radicalism" of the Roosevelt administration, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican national chairman, declared tonight in his first major address of the campaign.



MARTIN

He said the Nation will decide next November whether "it will go forward with Right Way Willkie or go astray with Wrong Way Roosevelt.

Earlier Martin told members of the Republican Editorial Association of Illinois that the American press has a "solemn duty and high responsibility" to warn America of the dangers of a third term for President Roosevelt.

He told the publishers "the American people must be warned that the danger which lies hidden in any third term is that it can easily lead to a fourth term, and a fifth term, and, eventually, to a political or family dynasty, or a dictatorship."

In his second speech, at a mass meeting, he stressed the demand that "to keep on in that American way of government, we must, next November, part company with Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal."

Iowans Prepare For Wallace Ceremony

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 24 (AP). In a State fair atmosphere, Iowa Democratic officials toiled busily today on preparations for notification ceremonies for their native-son Vice Presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace.

The former Secretary of Agriculture will appear here Thursday to be officially notified by Marvin Jones, of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, that he is the Democratic Vice Presidential standard bearer.

McNary to Let Willkie Carry the Ball

Salem, Oreg., Aug. 24 (AP).—Senator Charles McNary, home to accept the Republican Vice Presidential nomination and to rest, said today he intended to let his running mate, Wendell Willkie, "carry the ball and set the pace."

McNary will make only four or five speeches.

"My acceptance theme on Tuesday will be pioneer history, pioneer tradition and pioneer virtues," he said. "Out of that I will obtain the idea that pioneer virtues are better than looking to the Government for a job."

McNary hopes to remain at his home until after Labor Day, explaining:

"It has been a year less two weeks since I've been home, and I'm the only Senator who hasn't missed a day's work in that time. I think I'm entitled to a rest."

D. C. Budget Estimates

Statement showing appropriations for 1941, recommendations of department heads for 1942, and increases.

	1941	1942	Increase or decrease
General expenses	$2,931,645	$3,240,449	$308,804
Contingent and miscellaneous expenses	452,985	301,270	—151,715
PWA loan, repayment and interest	800,000	800,000	
Free Public Library	779,140	1,295,755	516,615
Sewers	1,203,160	1,728,340	525,180
Collection and disposal of refuse	1,502,230	2,148,770	646,540
Electrical department	920,980	1,041,570	120,590
Public schools	12,764,886	18,346,369	5,581,483
Metropolitan police	3,852,900	4,179,329	326,429
Policemen and firemen's relief	1,165,000	1,260,000	95,000
Fire department	2,360,595	2,693,155	332,560
Health department	2,579,470	3,541,457	961,987
Courts	354,842	406,772	51,930
Public welfare	7,533,540	9,034,367	1,500,827
Militia	1,148,940	1,816,670	667,730
Reclamation of Anacostia flats	65,000	250,000	185,000
Improvement of Washington Channel	64,000	64,000	
Public parks	925,442	1,127,467	202,025
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	341,230	350,470	9,240
National Zoological Park	239,910	458,135	218,225
Total, general revenue account	$41,985,845	$54,084,295	$12,098,450
Deduct 15% of police salaries	520,325	552,533	32,208
Net total, general revenue account	$41,465,520	$53,531,762	$12,066,242
Highway fund (including 15% of police salaries)	4,931,345	5,450,603	519,258
Water service	2,556,815	3,924,860	1,368,045
Total	$48,953,680	$62,907,225	$13,953,545

WPA Dares Willkie to Say Where to Fire

Candidate's 'Packing' Accusation Called 'Stupid, Inaccurate'

By the Associated Press

The Works Progress Administration challenged Wendell Willkie yesterday to follow up his criticism of the WPA employment record by answering these questions:

"1. Is the WPA hiring too many people?

"2. If so, how many should we fire?

"3. Specifically, in what places should they be fired?"

Howard Hunter, acting WPA commissioner, posed the questions in a statement after the Republican nominee reiterated in New York that WPA had increased its rolls by 90,000 in July and contended that the Administration was seeking "to pack the relief rolls" for political reasons.

"Stupid, Inaccurate"

Hunter declared that Willkie had been misled into repeating "a perfectly stupid and inaccurate statement."

As for the question of an increase in WPA employment before election day, Hunter said "this matter need not further be in the realm of rumor or prediction."

"The exact facts," he continued, "are that WPA employment . . . for September will be held to an average of 1,700,000, and during October, the month immediately preceding the November 5 election, maximum WPA employment will be 1,800,000 persons."

Lowest Rolls Except 1937

Hunter said these quotas were in "exact line" with the testimony given by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, in estimates presented to Congress last April.

"It should be noted," Hunter continued, "that WPA employment during September and October will be the lowest in the history of WPA with the exception of 1937."

Because of floods, Hunter said, it is safe to predict that a large part of the 100,000 National increase in October in WPA employment will be placed in the South, "which anyone should hesitate to label a political move."

The exchange between Willkie and the WPA was brought to the Senate's attention by Senator Brynes (Democrat), of South Carolina, who frequently has acted as a White House spokesman.

Insists Rolls Decreased

Brynes read extracts from the Republican nominee's charge of efforts to "pack" relief rolls and then told the Senate "that statement is definite proof that Mr. Willkie has little regard for the facts."

The South Carolina Senator contended that WPA rolls had actually decreased 100,000 from June to July.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, interrupted to observe that WPA rolls had increased 90,000 from early July to August and that this probably was the basis for Willkie's complaint.

"WPA Smells," Says Wiley

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, said the Republican nominee had made "direct charges of fraud on the Roosevelt Administration," and added that it was his experience that whenever a candidate opened a campaign by "charging fraud or intended fraud, he was never elected."

Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, remarked that the "WPA smells even way back from 1935 in some communities of this country and we don't want a repetition of that smell."

D. C. Budget Calls For $3 Tax Rate

BUDGET, from Page 1.

000,000.

At present the real estate tax is footing 60 per cent of the expenses paid out of the general fund of the District Government. Many officials feel the percentage should be reduced to 50 per cent.

When the new tax program was enacted for the District last year, it was supposed to raise the city's revenues. A survey reveals, however, the revenues were reduced, instead.

The intangible personal property tax, which yielded $3,000,000 was repealed in the 1939 tax cut and the business privilege tax which annually was good for about $3,500,000, was permitted to die. In lieu of this $5,500,000 tax, Congress enacted an individual income tax and a 5 per cent income tax on corporations, which, based on the 1940 experiences, will net $3,200,000.

Another $100,000 will be realized through the proportion of fees granted it from the District Court and the United States Court of Appeals and a pro rata share on personal tax of motor vehicles. The new sources will bring $3,300,000, which, officials stated is $2,200,000 under the former revenues.

It was pointed out, too, that the Federal payment was increased by $1,000,000, which still leaves the District with $1,000,000 less funds than were available under the former tax structure.

Income Refunds Expected

Another point to be considered in connection with the new taxes is the pending court cases on the legality of the income tax.

Based on the Court of Appeals ruling in the Sweeney case, it is expected the Board of Tax Appeals will order a refund of income taxes to persons who are "domiciled" in other jurisdictions.

In the separate budgets submitted by department heads it is noted that in almost every instance the heads are asking for the increases to meet "needs" which have been accumulated for years. Last year's budget estimate was $62,916,677, which was cut to $48,953,680 by the Commissioners, Budget Bureau and Congress.

In requesting $18,346,369 for schools, Superintendent Frank W. Ballou, declared the public school needs, put off for many years, must be met. Most of the $5,581,483 increase is accounted for by the school construction program.

Police Chief Ernest W. Brown, in his $4,179,329 budget, states the 100 additional policemen he requests are vital to the protection of life and property. Health Officer George C. Ruhland said he needs $3,541,457, to augment the health services of the District. The welfare director asks $1,500,000 more to meet at least "minimum decency" standards for the District's 19,000 public welfare charges.

Willkie Favors Cabinet Air Post

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

obsolete machinery we now have which subordinates the most important branch of the service to the other branches."

Willkie reiterated his previously expressed view that "our best foreign policy consists in becoming strong at home, along both military and economic lines."

Renewing his contention that the Roosevelt Administration is seeking "to pack the relief rolls" for political reasons, Willkie read figures showing that WPA recipients had increased from 1,611,213 on July 3 to 1,700,284 on July 31. The statistics, he said, were from WPA press releases.

"That is an increase of about 89,000," the nominee said, "and it corresponds with the increases of previous election years."

Willkie's appointment list today included Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh Negro publisher; Emil Hurja, onetime statistician for the Democratic National Committee, and Charles Graham, president of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Co.

Asked about the race for the New York Republican senatorial nomination, Willkie reiterated that he had no intention of intervening.

Choir Leaves for Fair

Hagerstown, Aug. 24.—The Hagerstown A Capella Choir left today for New York, where tomorrow it will give a half-hour program at the World's Fair.

What's Going on and Where

Convention
International Young People's Convention of the Church of God, Lafayette Hotel, through Tuesday.
Broadcast
American Forum of the Air, Station WOL, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.
Concert
National Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Bloch conducting, Water Gate, 8 p. m.
Auditions
Washington Civic Theater, Wardman Park Hotel Theater, 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

LINDNER, RUDOLPH L. M. We would like to express our appreciation to our friends and relatives, our pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hennis, and especially Mr. J. O. Martin and Mr. R. Davidson, also the information department of the telephone company and the employes of the book section of the Government Printing Office.
MR. AND MRS. JOHANN M. LINDNER AND FAMILY.

DIED

ANGEVINE, JOHN O. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 24, 1940, at his residence, 505 Monroe street, Riverdale, Md., JOHN O. ANGEVINE, beloved husband of Florence M. Angevine. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

ASTORE, ANTONIETTA. On Saturday, August 24, 1940, at Providence Hospital, ANTONIETTA ASTORE, beloved wife of Nicola Astore and mother of Marie, Lelia and Paul Purdy. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, August 27; thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BARRETT, J. RAYMOND. On Friday, August 23, 1940, at his residence, 4616 Sargent rd. ne., J. RAYMOND BARRETT, beloved husband of Margaret M. Barrett (nee Sheehan), father of John Raymond Barrett, son of Ann E. Barrett and brother of Dorothy E. Barrett. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 26, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEAN, JOHN CORNELIUS. On Friday, August 23, 1940, JOHN CORNELIUS BEAN, beloved husband of Mary G. Bean, of 1246 Evarts st. ne. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Sunday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

EDMONSTON, FRANK M. On Friday, August 23, 1940, FRANK M. EDMONSTON, beloved husband of Rose E. Edmonston, brother of Alice E. Colton, son of the late William and Mary Edmonston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FENTON, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, August 24, 1940, at his residence, 1120 Glen Ross rd., North Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., JOSEPH A. FENTON, beloved husband of Edith B. Fenton. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

GOLDEN, ANNA WALSH. On Saturday, August 24, 1940, at her residence, 2704 36th pl. nw., ANNA WALSH GOLDEN. Remains resting at the above residence until noon Monday, August 26, 1940. Services and interment, Pittston, Pa.

LIPPHARD, CORDELIA ANN. On Saturday, August 24, 1940, at Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., CORDELIA ANN LIPPHARD, of 1136 7th st. ne., wife of the late William A. Lipphard and beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Bell of Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. Leonora Gibbs of Atlanta, Ga., and W. C. Lipphard, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MIENCIER, ELIANE R. On Friday, August 23, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, ELIANE R. MIENCIER, of 5112 Conn. ave. nw., sister of Mrs. Ralph D. Halford and Miss Edna M. Miencier, of Washington, D. C., and George E. Miencier, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 9 a. m., thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, HARRY H. On Saturday, August 24, 1940, at his residence, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., HARRY H. MILLER, beloved husband of Della B. Miller and father of Walter E. Miller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NOBLE, MABEL R. On Friday, August 23, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, MABEL R. NOBLE, beloved wife of Walter L. Noble and mother of Mrs. Frank O. Mattison and James H. Noble. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

PERRY, SEDONIA F. On Friday, August 23, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, SEDONIA F. PERRY, of 631 Longfellow st. nw., beloved wife of the late William Perry and mother of Mrs. J. W. Kube, Mrs. S. W. Thomas, Mrs. E. O. Pates, Mrs. L. S. Barrett, Mrs. E. H. Day, Mrs. T. J. Hines, Larkin W. Perry and Fred M. Perry and sister of Willie Diggs, of Chicago. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Salem Church Cemetery, Fredericksburg, Va., on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m.

RAWLETT, ISABEL A. On Saturday, August 24, 1940, at her residence, 2714 Quarry road nw., ISABEL A. RAWLETT, the beloved wife of Randolph M. Rawlett. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROSSER, WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 24, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM ROSSER, beloved husband of Sara T. Rosser. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 26, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Columbus, N. C.

SEIDENSPINNER, EMELIA L. On Saturday, August 24, 1940, at her residence, 649 9th st. ne., EMELIA L. SEIDENSPINNER, widow of George Seidenspinner; mother of George F., Arthur H. Seidenspinner, Mrs. Emelia L. Sheets, and sister of Mrs. Henry J. Breber, Mrs. Henry F. Lerch, Mrs. Fred Seidenspinner and Mrs. Henry W. Weber. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SIMOS, MICHAEL E. On Friday, August 23, 1940, MICHAEL E. SIMOS, beloved husband of Luella Simos and brother of Mrs. Bobbie Mucus and Mrs. George Papitias, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, August 26, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SONNENBERG, ARTHUR T. On Friday, August 23, 1940, at 2 a. m., in Baltimore, Md., ARTHUR T. SONNENBERG, beloved husband of Grace Sonnenberg and son of Mrs. Martha Sonnenberg, of Riverdale, Md. Funeral from Tichnor's funeral parlors, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m.

STREET, DR. HARLOW ROBERT. On Friday, August 23, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, DR. HARLOW ROBERT STREET, beloved husband of Elizabeth Jane Street and father of Mrs. L. E. Sullivan, of Glendale, Calif.; Benjamin Street, of Honolulu; Mrs. Robert Eccles, of Eagle Rock, Calif., and Charles Street, of San Diego, Calif. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

STUART, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Friday, August 23, 1940, at his residence, Beulah rd., Vienna, Va., WILLIAM THOMAS STUART, beloved husband of Mary B. Stuart and father of Miss Louise B. Stuart, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Ellwanger and Mrs. E. G. Wrigley. Remains resting at his late residence until Sunday, August 25, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Vienna, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

UPTON, JOHN THOMAS. Suddenly, on Friday, August 23, 1940, at his residence, near Woodbridge, Va., JOHN THOMAS UPTON, aged 65. Funeral services at Bethel M. E. Church South, on Sunday, August 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Family Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

WALCOTT, MARY VAUX. On Thursday, August 22, 1940, at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada, MARY VAUX WALCOTT, widow of Dr. Charles D. Walcott. Remains will rest at her late residence, 1743 22d st. nw., after 12 noon Sunday. Funeral services at the Washington Friends Meeting House, 2109 Florida ave. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 3 p. m. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

WEAVER, Dr. CLARENCE A. On Friday, August 23, 1940, at his residence, 1614 Que st. nw., Dr. CLARENCE A. WEAVER, beloved husband of Alice Edmunds Weaver. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 26, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

WEAVER, CLARENCE A. A special communication of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, will be called for Monday, August 26, 1940, at 12:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late past master, CLARENCE A. WEAVER.
E. R. BALLINGER, Master.

WEST, MARY G. (NETTIE). On Friday, August 23, 1940, MARY G. (NETTIE) WEST, the beloved wife of Elbert B. West and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Ofenstein Klinge and daughter of the late John T. and Frances A. Herbert and sister of John T., jr., Roland B. and Joseph R. Herbert. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 26, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Walker, William G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simos, Michael E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seidenspinner, Emelia L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosser, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rawlett, Isabel A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Streb, George	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Roosevelt, Willkie Give Labor Views

Candidates Write In A.F.L. Magazine About Union Policy

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie took sharp issue in print yesterday over the New Deal's labor policies.

The Democratic and Republican Presidential candidates stated their views in the current issue of the American Federationist, official monthly magazine of the American Federation of Labor.

President Roosevelt declared his Administration was "willing to be judged—as to future policy—by past performance."

"The achievements of the Administration since 1933," he said, "shall be witness to its good faith in the future."

Willkie asserted that New Deal Labor policies, if continued, would result in the American labor movement's being "completely dominated by government" with the "old, discredited company union" being replaced by "government unions as in Nazi Germany."

"I pledge myself," the Republican nominee said, "to help the principle of free unions."

In his statement, the President declared that examination of the labor record of the past seven years "will reveal that this Administration has been unremitting in its efforts to foster, promote and develop the interests of labor, to improve working conditions and to advance opportunities for profitable employment."

"If anyone asks the question as to the future policy of the Administration toward labor," the President continued, "the answer is that we shall hold steadfastly to every advance gained and not permit present safeguards to be whittled away by yielding to the specious arguments of those whose lip service to labor is loud and eloquent before election, but whose ears are deaf to all appeals to justice the rest of the time."

Transfers

NAVY
CAPTAIN

Oliver M. Read, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., in Aug. or Sept.; to Nav. Attache and Nav. Attache for Air, Ottawa, Canada.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Hubert W. Chanler, det. CO, U. S. S. Simpson abt. Aug. 31; to CO, U. S. S. Overton.

Campbell H. Minckler, det. U. S. S. Wasp abt. Sept. 3; to cfo, U. S. S. Griffin and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS

Theodore S. Lank, ors. June 29 modified. To U. S. S. Branch as exec. off. instead duty connection U. S. S. S-32.

William T. Nelson, det. U. S. S. Plunger abt. Oct. 28; to cfo U. S. S. R-7 and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Ray Davis, det. U. S. S. New York abt. Sept. 21; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Walker Ethridge, det. Bomb. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) in Aug.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Maurice Ferrara, det. U. S. S. Chicago in Sept.; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Donald G. Gums, det. U. S. S. Craven abt. Sept. 14; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Edward F. Jackson, det. U. S. S. Crowninshield abt. Aug. 1; to U. S. S. Noa as exec. off.

Charles L. Moore, jr., det. Fight Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) in Aug.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Walter H. Newton, jr., det. Fight Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) in Aug.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Philip H. Torrey, jr., det. Bomb. Sqd. 6 (USS Enterprise) in August; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

William T. Vrooman, det. Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., about November 9; to cfo USS Stringham and on board as exec. off. when commissioned.

ENSIGNS

Paul C. Lovelace, det. USS Dallas in August; to USS Brooks.

Medical Corps
COMMANDER

Edwin D. McMorries, det. USS Idaho; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS

Lawrence E. Bach, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about August 2; to Fleet Mar. Force, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Clark G. Grazier, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about August 2; to Fleet Mar. Force, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Langdon C. Newman, det. Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla., about August 8; to USS Vestal.

James R. Sayers, det. Dest. Div. 64; to Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Delphos O. Coffman, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about Aug. 2; to Fleet Mar. Force, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Supply Corps
ENSIGNS

James W. Christie, det. instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in September; to USS Tattnall.

Richard Cobb, det. instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in September; to USS Oklahoma.

James W. Haggard, det. instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in September; to USS Vestal.

William R. Kaye, det. instn. Nav. F. & S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in September; to Asiatic Fleet.

ARMY
COLONELS

Hubert R. Harmon, Wash., D. C., to Kelly Field, Tex.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

John E. Selby, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to home.

James F. Doherty, Panama Canal Dept. to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

William C. Pollock, San Francisco, Calif., to Denver, Colo.

MAJORS

Harold A. Brown, Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Columbus, Ohio.

Bob E. Nowland, March Field, Calif., to Wash., D. C.

Edward H. Clouser, Fort Mason, Calif., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Allen K. Hamilton, Barrington, Ill., to Wash., D. C.

Augustine F. Shea, Maxwell Field, Ala., to Hawaiian Dept.

Joe L. Loutzenheiser, Rantoul, Ill., to Wash., D. C.

Edward M. Haight, Fort Worth, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

CAPTAINS

Frank R. Drake, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Henry M. Greenleaf, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.

William H. Maverick, San Antonio, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Robert L. Schoenlein, Philippine Department, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Nathan M. Smolens, Langley Field, Va., to home.

Charles A. Kengla, Washington, D. C., to March Field, Calif.

Linus D. Frederick, Washington, D. C., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Albert C. Carter, Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Albert G. Bagley, jr., Fresno, Calif., to Monterey, Calif.

Ralph E. Wiley, St. Louis, Mo., to Washington, D. C.

Milton A. Juster, Washington, D. C., to home.

John P. Baldridge, Westerville, Ohio, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lloyd DeP. LeMan, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

Ralph L. Voryell, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., to New York, N. Y.

Philip A. Rush, Newark, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

Charles J. Fogarty, Scott Field, Ill., to Sikeston, Mo.

Roy O. Perkins, jr., Comfort, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Wolcott L. Etienne, Baltimore, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Michael D. Buscemi, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.

William F. Powers, Rolla, Mo., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ralph C. Rockwood, Randolph Field, Tex., to Sikeston, Mo.

Charles B. Root, Tulsa, Okla., to Sikeston, Mo.

William M. Brown, East St. Louis, Ill., to Jackson, Miss.

Erickson S. Nichols, Patterson Field, Ohio, to Philippine Department.

Bruce von G. Scott, Edgewood, Md., to Philippine Department.

Lawrence S. Fulwider, Philippine Department, to Wright Field, Ohio.

William M. Gross, Philippine Department to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Jack E. Shuck, Philippine Department to Langley Field, Va.

Maynard N. Levenick, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Forth Jackson, S. C.

McNary Performs an Act of Mercy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POLITICS ADJOURNED—Home for official notification of his nomination as Vice President, Senator McNary takes time out at Portland, Oreg., to help remove a splinter from the foot of his daughter, Charlotte

Curtis A. Schrader, Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Mason, Calif.

Eugene H. Wood, Fresno, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.

Harold Heller, San Jose, Calif., to Stockton, Calif.

Howard B. Hueftlein, Plantsville, Conn., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

John D. MacDonald, Utica, N. Y., to Rochester, N. Y.

George L. Smith, Maxwell Field, Ala., to Jackson, Miss.

Norvin R. Smith, Big Springs, Nebr., to Fort Warren, Wyo.

Joseph M. Geoghegan, Boston, Mass., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Lloyd H. Garland, jr., Richmond, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Charles S. Beaty, Cherokee, Okla., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Anthony M. Horn, Logansport, Ind., to Edgewood, Md.

Thomas B. White, Plain Dealing, La., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.

William H. Littleton, Estes Park, Colo., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Farris J. Martin, Montgomery, Ala., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

George J. Ola, Randolph Field, Tex., to East St. Louis, Ill.

Ernest F. Wackwitz, jr., Randolph Field, Tex., to Jackson, Miss.

William G. Van Allen, Boston, Mass., to Concord, N. H.

Anell D. Baker, Lowry Field, Colo., to Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Guy C. Emery, jr., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to March Field, Calif.

Robert R. Sneider, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to March Field, Calif.

Robert C. Evans, Langley Field, Va., to home.

Ralph L. Hunter, Hobart, Okla., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Henry S. Miller, jr., Dallas, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Robert O. Driver, West Orange, N. J., to New York, N. Y.

Gilbert E. Cox, Kempton, Ind., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Harold F. Richards, State College, Pa., to Chicago, Ill.

Lewis Muhlfelder, Albany, N. Y., to Fort Meade, Md.

Guy F. McCafferty, Langley Field, Va., to home.

The following officers are transferred from Lowry Field, Colo., to Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska: Henry O. Bordelon, George E. Cranston, Alvin E. Hebert, Edward W. Ketcham, Jack S. Marks.

The following officers are transferred from Kelly Field, Tex., to Santa Monica, Calif.: Kelsey Chandler, Charles Reid Douglass, Bert Robert Eckstein, Leonard William Harris.

The following officers are transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to the Panama Canal Department:

Paul F. Anthony, Jack K. Morrison, Donald L. Snyder, Bill R. Tilley.

The following officers are transferred from the stations indicated to the Puerto Rican Department:

Ralph D. Beck, jr., Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Gabriel Fuentes, jr., Fort Wayne, Mich.; Ralph L. Greco, Fort Devens, Mass.; Henry B. Ivey, jr., Fort Meade, Md.; Alan MacGregor, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Ralph Rezach, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Lamar A. Welch, Fort Harrison, Ind.

Ship and Clipper Movements

Ships

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Exeter, from Lisbon.
President Monroe, from world cruise.
Arrive Today
Talamanca, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow
Borinquem, from Trujillo.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Executive, for Capetown.

Pacific Clipper

Arrival Today
Philippine Clipper, from Manila, due at San Francisco.
Departures Tuesday
California Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Atlantic Clipper

Departures Today
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Horta, Lisbon, 2 p. m.
Arrival Today
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due 9 a. m., at LaGuardia Field.

LAST WEEK

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- ***Auto Body Work***
- ***Driving Instruction***
- ***Auto Glass***
- ***Auto Repair***
- ***Awnings***
- ***Barber Shops***
- ***Beauty Shops***
- ***Blueprint Reproduction***
- ***Boat Repair***
- ***Boiler Welding***
- ***Bookbinders***
- ***Building Service***
- ***Building Material***
- ***Cabinetmakers***
- ***Camera Service***
- ***Carpentry***
- ***Cement-Stone Work***
- ***Chemist***
- ***Cleaners–Dyers***
- ***Clock Repairing***
- ***D. C. Inspection Specialist***
- ***Dressmaking***
- ***Electrical Repair***
- ***Excavating***
- ***Exterminator***
- ***Floor Sanding***
- ***Furnace Cleaning***
- ***Furniture Refinishing***
- ***Furniture Repair***
- ***General Repair***
- ***Generator–Batteries***
- ***Home Improvement***
- ***House Cleaning***
- ***Instruction Courses***
- ***Insured Driver's Permit***
- ***Interior Decorating***
- ***Lawnmower Repair***
- ***Laundries***
- ***Leather Repairing***
- ***Mattress Renovators***
- ***Moving–Hauling***
- ***Oil Burner Repair & Service***
- ***Painting***
- ***Papering***
- ***Piano Tuning***
- ***Plastering***
- ***Platers***
- ***Plumbing–Heating***
- ***Porch Screens***
- ***Printing***
- ***Radio Service***
- ***Roofing–Siding***
- ***Rugs Cleaned***
- ***Rugs Washed***
- ***Sewing–Mending***
- ***Sewing Machine Repair***
- ***Silversmiths***
- ***Slipcovers–Draperies***
- ***Tile Repair***
- ***Tire Service***
- ***Top Soil***
- ***Typing***
- ***Typewriter Repair***
- ***Vacuum Cleaner Service***
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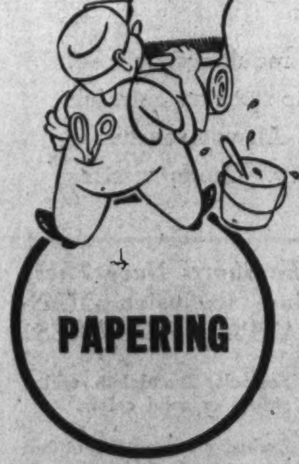

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USE THE POST'S BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

U. S. to Check Wage-Hour Act In 5 Industries

Drive Ordered to Bring Minority 'Into Line,' Protect 'Fair Employers'

By the Associated Press

A Nationwide drive for compliance with the wage-hour law in five manufacturing industries—furniture, leather goods and luggage, boots and shoes, hosiery and woolen goods—was ordered yesterday by Col. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator.

The Labor Department agency instructed 227 inspectors to move into the field tomorrow to check more than 5,000 factories in all parts of the country to ascertain the extent of their compliance with minimum wage and maximum hour standards.

In ordering the broad campaign, Fleming emphasized that a majority of the factories to be inspected, "as in most of the other industries in the country," were complying with the law.

The objective of the drive, he explained, was to bring the minority "into line" and to protect "fair employers" threatened with "cut-throat competition from those disobeying the law."

This will be the Wage-Hour Administration's first multiple-industry enforcement campaign, and the second on a Nation-wide scale. The agency has nearly completed a check on the lumber industry.

Fleming said the inspectors would employ an "educational approach" in dealing with violations. Requirements of the law will be explained, he said, and employers given a chance to comply. Legal action will be taken only in "obdurate cases."

The wage-hour law established a 42-hour week until October 24 when it will be reduced to 40 hours. Employers are required to pay time and a half for hours worked in excess of the maximum.

Wage minima for the five industries are woolen goods, 36 cents an hour; hosiery, seamless, 32½ cents, and full-fashioned, 40 cents; boots and shoes, 35 cents; furniture and leather goods, 30 cents.

Fleming said he expected the enforcement campaign to be completed by October 1.

60 Use Venereal Clinic at Rockville

The largest attendance since the Rockville, Md., venereal disease clinic was opened in 1923 was recorded early in the week, when 60 were given treatments, according to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer for Montgomery County.

In July, 598 treatments were given at the six clinics in the county, the others being at Damascus, Dawsonville, Linden, Wheaton and Norbeck, Dr. Ellicott stated.

Maestro Does Work Without Temperament

ALEXANDER BLOCH, *Praises National Symphony*

Bloch Says Hearers Are Easier to Bluff Than Orchestra

Alexander Bloch, who conducts the National Symphony at the Watergate tonight, never lets his orchestra think that he followed the devious paths of the composers to find their secret and then reappeared with too great a temperamental headache.

More simply, he isn't afflicted by tantrums, he doesn't try to bluff the boys. He thinks the audience can be bluffed, but he lays off the orchestra. He thinks its dangerous for conductors to spoof with their orchestras.

Compliments Orchestra

While on the subject yesterday, he complimented the National Symphony, called it "nice to work with because it is youthful and exuberant, not bored."

He likes the idea Watergate and isn't afraid of it although he never before conducted out of doors. He would like to have a barge for his own Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida. He thinks the symphony is on the upgrade in America, having gained impetus from the WPA orchestras.

Bloch was born in Alabama and studied under Leopold Auer in Russia. His training was as a concert violinist. When Auer went to New York to continue his teaching, he chose Bloch as an assistant.

Garfield Swift to Sing

For ten years, Bloch maintained studios in New York and in the Berkshires. His first orchestra was assembled from these students, a small string group that later was incorporated in the Alliance Symphony Orchestra of New York. He became permanent conductor of the Florida Symphony three years ago.

Guest soloist tonight will be Garfield Swift, baritone, of Washington.

The program will be, as follows: Overture, Der Freischutz (Weber); Symphony No. 5 (Tchaikovsky); Entr'acte and Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" (Schubert); Di Provenza Il Mar, from La Traviata (Verdi); O Vin, Dissipe la Tristesse from Hamlet (Thomas), and Romeo and Juliet (Tchaikovsky).

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:30	High tide	12:31	12:49
Sun sets	6:50	Low tide	7:29	7:19

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday; gentle northeast winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, continued cool Sunday; Monday cloudy, slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Cloudy, continued cool with local showers in south portion Sunday and Monday.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Plains States, Williston, N. Dak., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches), and North Platte, Nebr., 1004.4 millibars (29.66 inches). Pressure is also low over the plateau region. A high-pressure area is advancing eastward over the lake region, Harbor Beach, Mich., 1025.1 millibars (30.27 inches), and pressure is relatively high over the East Gulf and South Atlantic States. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the middle plateau, the Rocky Mountain region, the Northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi valley, along the south Atlantic coast and in New England. Temperatures have fallen in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, while they have risen in the lower Missouri Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 74; lowest, 61.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 71; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 56. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 2.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 1.9.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 241 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1940, 17 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 4.69 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1940, 2.40 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, Aug. 24, 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	74	61	69	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	77	60	64	0.31
Asheville, N. C.	83	60	72	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	89	64	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	73	57	68	0.03
Baltimore, Md.	74	57	67	0.03
Birmingham, Ala.	91	67	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	57	67	0.01
Boston, Mass.	67	52	56	0.07
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	39	54	....
Butte, Mont.	78	42	66	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	57	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	52	60	0.03
Cincinnati, Ohio	79	55	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	47	61	....
Davenport, Iowa	63	54	62	0.11
Denver, Colo.	82	60	73	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	54	60	0.88
Detroit, Mich.	67	46	61	....
Duluth, Minn.	61	52	59	....
El Paso, Tex.	87	67	80	0.09
Fort Worth, Tex.	91	66	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	82	....
Houghton, Mich.	67	44	59	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	61	69	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	51	70	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	..	71	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	86	69	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	62	87	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	57	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	83	60	77	....
Memphis, Tenn.	91	64	86	....
Miami, Fla.	87	75	80	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	58	55	57	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	89	67	82	....
New Orleans, La.	89	73	84	....
New York, N. Y.	70	55	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	96	64	91	....
Omaha, Nebr.	89	66	83	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	52	67	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	73	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	51	64	....
Portland, Me.	67	56	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	82	58	80	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	84	62	81	....
St. Louis, Md.	86	55	83	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	62	74	0.23
San Antonio, Tex.	95	72	93	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	63	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	71	55	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	85	70	78	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	78	50	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	49	67	0.07
Tampa, Fla.	91	75	80	0.37
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	84	....

A NEW KIND OF MUSIC YOUR OWN PIANO

WITH THE NEW HAMMOND Solovox

Think of it! You play the melody with your right hand on the Solovox . . . as you play piano with your left hand.

Thus, you add beautiful, sustained tones of the Solovox—effects of 'cello, violin, trumpet, saxophone—to your piano accompaniment!

Easy to play? Yes—even a child can use the Solovox. It's easily attached to any piano. It does not interfere with the normal use or with the tone of the piano.

Hear—and try—the Solovox, the newest achievement by the makers of the famous Hammond Organ and the Hammond Novachord.

COMPLETE ONLY $190
TERMS IF YOU LIKE

DROOP'S
1300 G STREET

Page County Farmers To Meet Tuesday Night

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., Aug. 24.—Page County farmers will hold their second annual get-together Tuesday night at the Luray High School. A farm movie will be shown. L. O. Brumback, of Winchester, will present a review of cooperatives and their work for the year ending June 1930.

9 of Edison's 'Brightest Boys' Meet; Adult Scientists Now

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—Nine young men kept a solemn covenant today with Thomas A. Edison—a promise they uttered as "America's brightest boys" when they knelt ten years ago at the feet of the great inventor, and told him they would make of themselves useful servants of American science.

A decade ago they were among 49 high school lads picked painstakingly by every State and the District of Columbia to submit themselves to Edison's scrutinizing quest for the Nation's brightest potential scientist.

Nine of them—averaging 27 in age—showed up today as guests of Thomas A. Edison Industries in observance of the 1930 competitions and their visit with the late inventor. The others were too busy with their jobs or were too far away to come.

What the nine had done during the decade and what the years have brought them was summed up in this collective account of themselves:

Pursued scientific courses and obtained degrees from the Nation's best colleges and universities.

Without exception obtained responsible employment in their chosen field immediately upon graduation.

Entered the decade bewildered at world events—particularly the world economic depression.

Left the decade bewildered at world events—the war and its ramifications.

Within an average of three and one-half years out of school, earned an average income of $2,535.

Three married and one of them became a father.

Came to realize their importance, as scientists, to the Nation's defense.

One hopes to contribute to national defense through research work on automatically controlled, pilotless airplanes, while the others hope to help contribute to national scientific achievements through general research.

District 7200

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Anticipating Autumn . . . The All-Important

Costume Suits . . .

Smartly Combine Coat and Dress!

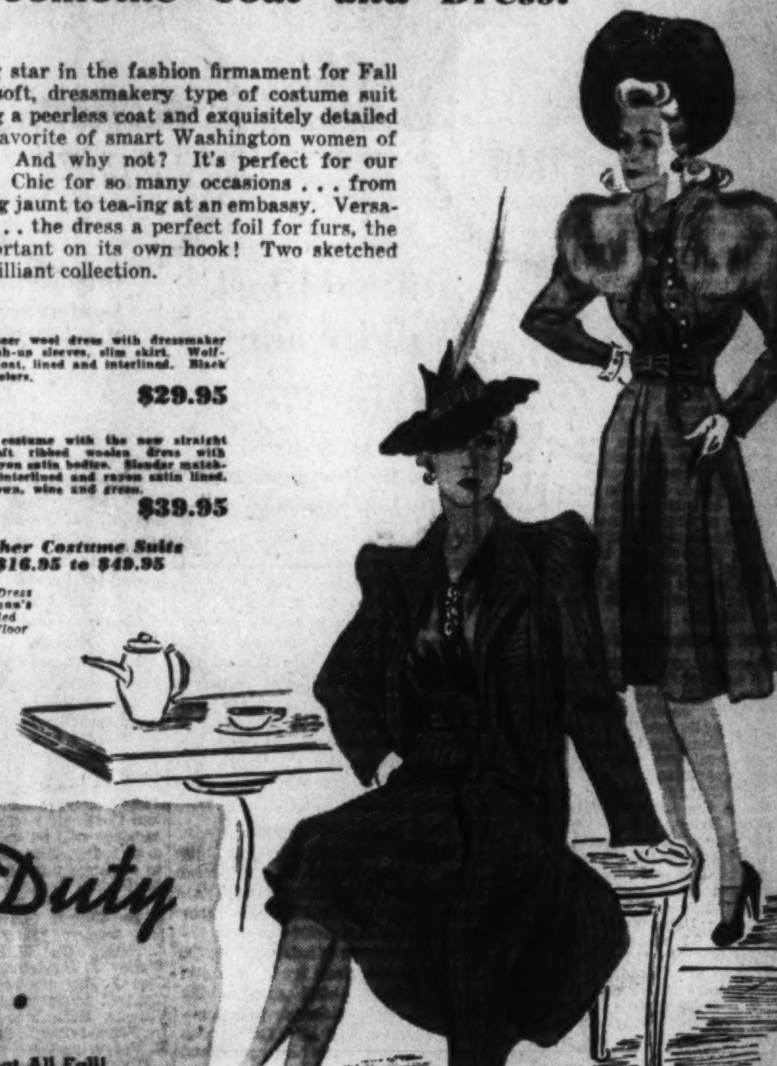
—Shining star in the fashion firmament for Fall . . . the soft, dressmakery type of costume suit combining a peerless coat and exquisitely detailed dress! Favorite of smart Washington women of all ages. And why not? It's perfect for our weather. Chic for so many occasions . . . from a shopping jaunt to tea-ing at an embassy. Versatile, too . . . the dress a perfect foil for furs, the coat important on its own hook! Two sketched from a brilliant collection.

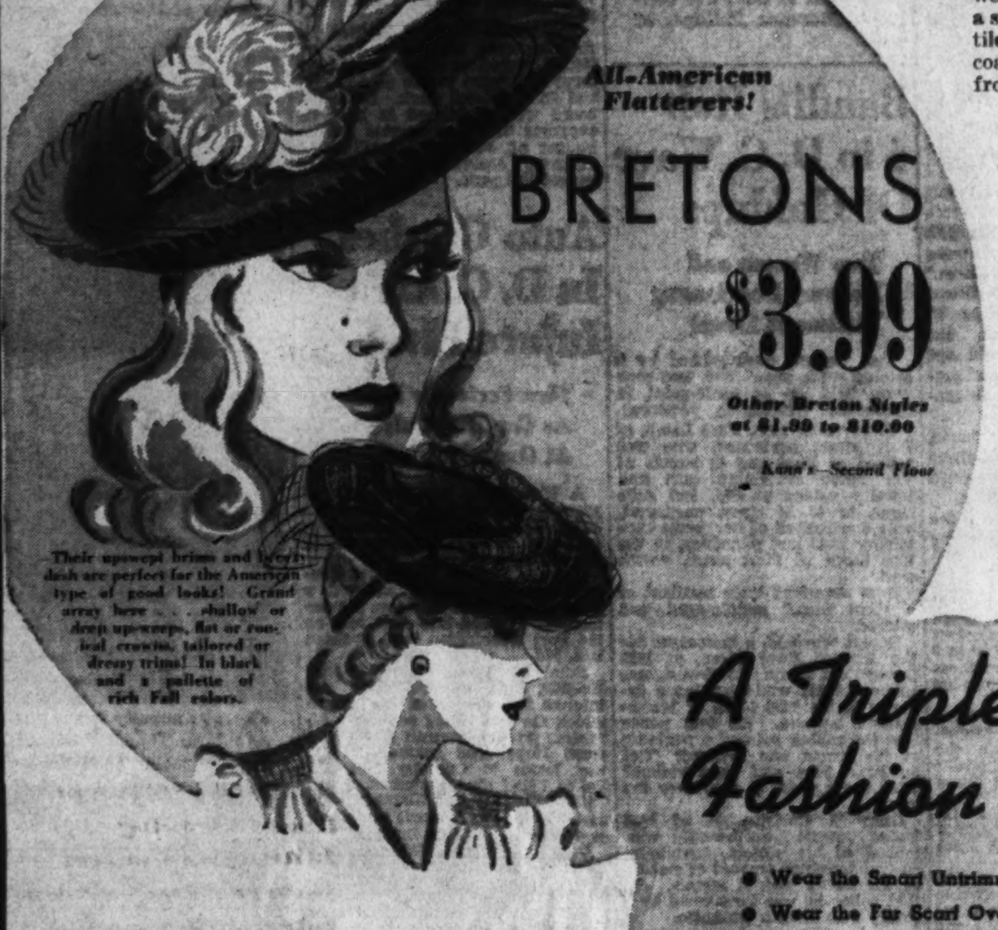
Misses' sheer wool dress with dressmaker detail, push-up sleeves, slim skirt. Wolf-trimmed coat, lined and interlined. Black and leaf colors. $29.95

Women's costume with the new straight look! Soft ribbed woolen dress with elegant rayon satin bodice. Slender matching coat, interlined and rayon satin lined. Black, brown, wine and green. $39.95

Other Costume Suits $16.95 to $49.95

Better Dress Shop Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor





All-American Flatterers!

BRETONS $3.99

Other Breton Styles at $1.99 to $10.00

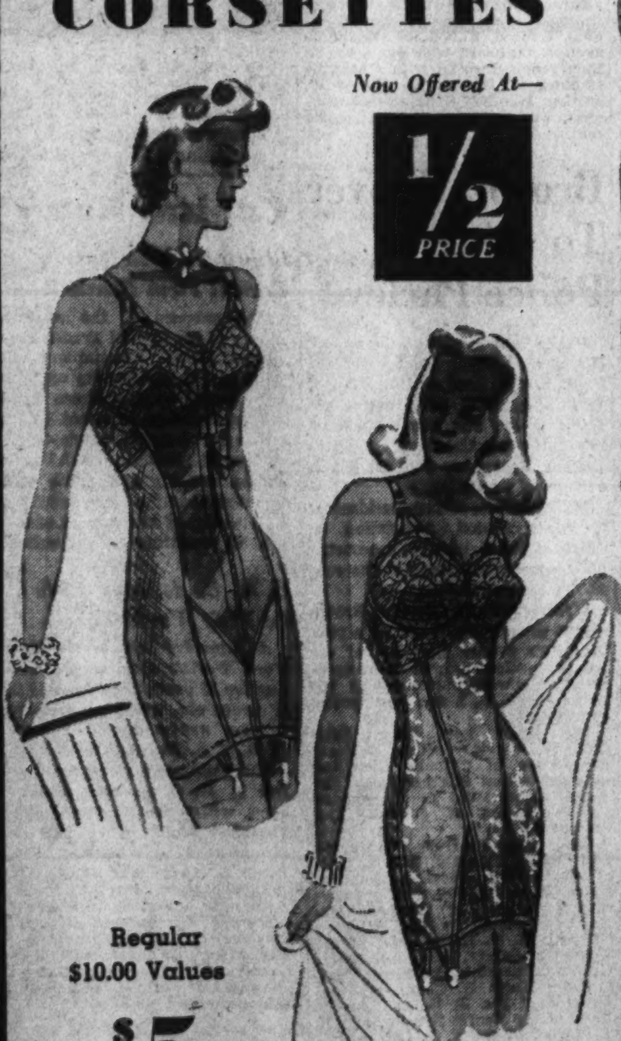
Kann's—Second Floor

—Their upswept brims and lively dash are perfect for the American type of good looks! Grand array here . . . shallow or deep upsweeps, flat or conical crowns, tailored or dressy trims! In black and a pallette of rich Fall colors.

Exceptional Purchase! The Famous

"Lady Hampton" CORSETTES

Now Offered At— 1/2 PRICE



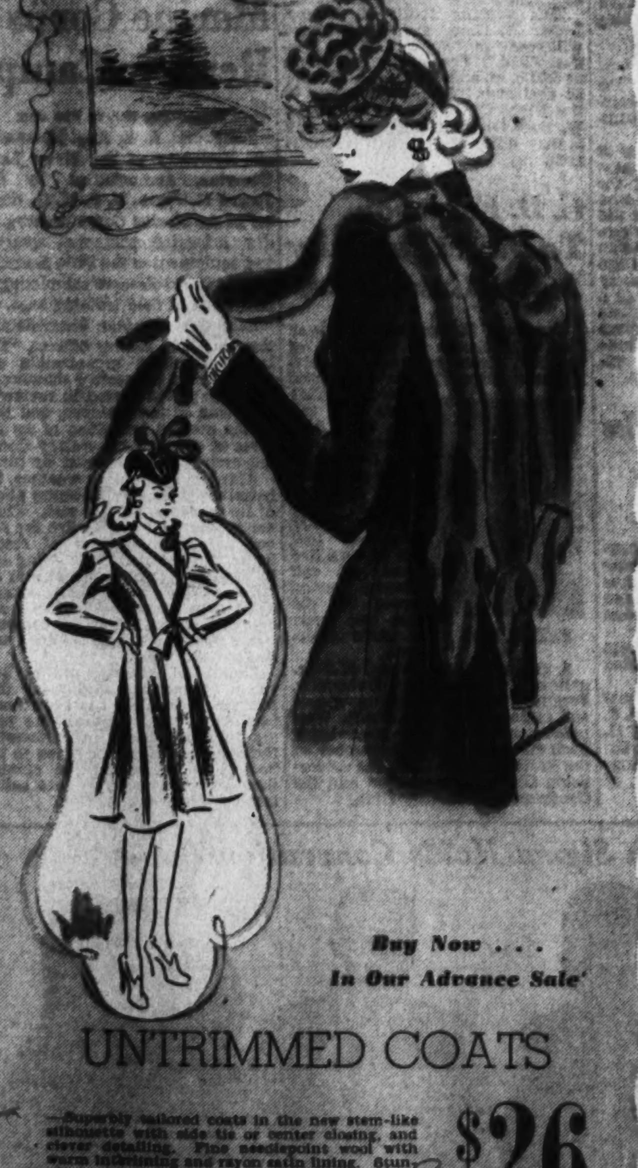
Regular $10.00 Values $5

—Fresh from the manufacturer, beautiful new garments of rayon and cotton fabrics made to sell for double this price! And, please note, a complete size range in each model, from size 34 to 42! It's really a wonderful opportunity to add that lovely garment to your Fall wardrobe, because these styles are smart and as correct as today's styles can be . . . long controlled hipline, uplift rounded bosom, waistline comfortably controlled!

Kann's—Corset Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

A Triple Duty Fashion . . .

- Wear the Smart Untrimmed Coat All Fall!
- Wear the Fur Scarf Over Your Fall Frocks!
- Wear the Coat and Fur Scarf All Winter!



Buy Now . . . In Our Advance Sale

UNTRIMMED COATS $26

—Superbly tailored coats in the new stem-like silhouette with side tie or center closing, and clever detailing. Fine needlepoint wool with warm interlining and rayon satin lining. Stunning with separate furs! For misses, 12 to 20; women, 38 to 44; shorter women, 33½ to 45½.

MINK-DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS $10 Each Skin

—Beautiful, large-size, deeply furred skins in the rich, dark mink shade that rates high in fashion's favor this season! Luxurious scarf arrangements of four, five, six and ten skins. (Other Kolinsky skins, $5 and $6 each)

Kann's Coat and Fur Shops—Second Floor

A Special Sale of the Famous

Lock-Stitch Run-Proof SILK STOCKINGS

Reg. $1.15 Quality 95c pr.

—Save money (20c on every pair)! Save yourself the embarrassment of awkward runs! Save your disposition! Yes! . . . these wonderful hose cannot run because of their lock-stitches, yet they do look as smart and sheer as you could wish! If you've worn them, you'll stock up liberally at this price. If you've never tried them, here is your golden opportunity! Late Summer and early Fall shades. Note: Sizes 8½ to 11!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

One Day Sale—Monday Only!

All-Wool Slip-Over SWEATERS . . .

—An unusual one-day special! . . . The popular all-wool slip-over sweaters in wanted colors—Rose, Blue, Green, Red, Black, Pink, Maize, Beige. Sizes 34 to 40. 88c

Neckwear—Kann's—Street Floor

5-Cent Milk For Needy To Be Extended

Supply to Be Increased To Meet Dietary Deficiencies of Families

Washington's 5-cent milk program for the needy will be extended, it was announced yesterday by Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy following a conference with officials of the Department of Agriculture and the dairy supplying the milk.

To meet dietary deficiencies of certain families, the welfare department is now prepared to offer an increased supply of milk than prescribed under agreements with the dairy company and the Agriculture Department. Under this agreement members of a family under 17 are entitled to a pint of milk a day; nursing or expectant mothers, one pint a day; members of a family over 17, one-half pint a day and single adults a pint a day.

Beginning tomorrow application forms will be mailable at the 11 milk distribution depots for families needing more milk. The applications will be acted upon with little or no red tape, Bondy said.

Investigations Planned

He pointed out, however, each family asking for more milk will be investigated by the staff of social workers at the Public Assistance Division.

Although the distributions will continue to operate on a six-day basis, eligibles for the 5-cent milk will be permited to buy a two-day supply of milk on Saturday to carry them over until Monday. The stations are closed Sundays and holidays. The same will apply for days before holidays. Under the first plan the buyer could only purchase a one-day's supply on Saturday and nothing on Sunday.

Bondy said in cases where a client was unable to purchase milk on a particular day he would be permitted to purchase that supply of milk on the following day. In no case, however, regardless of the days missed, will the client be permitted to buy more than two days' supply of the commodity.

At the close of business yesterday, which marked two weeks of operation of the stations, a total of some 20,000 quarts of milk had been sold to the clients since the program was started.

Plans Another Letter

Because only 3,057 persons out of a total of 10,000 who are eligible for the milk have thus far received eligibility cards, Bondy said he would write another letter to the eligible families to make sure they understand the offer by the welfare department.

The welfare director also commended the Chevy Chase-Chestnut Farms Dairy, which supplies the milk, for their cooperation. The dairy was low bidder on the project, which is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture. To the 5-cent purchase price of a quart of milk, the Department of Agriculture adds 2.7 cents and the total is turned over to the dairy.

Present at yesterday's conference were Leon J. Steck and F. A. Bele, of the Department; Bondy, Otto Cass, director of the public assistance division; David Miller, of the surplus commodities corporation; Conrad Van Hyning, assistant welfare director, and three representatives of the dairy.

Masonic Rites To Be Held For Dr. Weaver

Masonic funeral rites for Dr. Clarence A. Weaver, 69, prominent District physician, who died Friday at his residence, 1614 Q street northwest, will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be at 2:30 p. m. in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Dr. Weaver had practiced medicine here for 46 years. He was the son of the late Harrison and Mary Weaver.

Dr. Weaver was educated at Central High School, and the medical school of Jefferson College, Philadelphia. He was graduated from the latter in 1892.

In addition to his private practice, Dr. Weaver had for many years been chief physician for the Relief Association of the Capital Transit Co. He was a member of the District Medical Society, the Southern and American Medical Associations.

Active in lodge circles, Dr. Weaver was past master of Harmony Lodge, and past grand guardian of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, both Masonic. Dr. Weaver was past president of the Society of Natives and formerly a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

Dr. Weaver saw service with the Army Medical Corps in the Spanish-American War and at the time of his death was a lieutenant colonel, retired, in the District National Guard.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Weaver, and two sisters, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley and Mrs. Charles J. Neuhart, both of this city.

Rites Tomorrow For M. E. Simos

Funeral services for Michael E. Simos, a florist well-known in Washington's Greek colony, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 1103 Eighth street northwest, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Simos died Friday at his home, 3418 Fourteenth street northwest. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Luella Simos, and two sisters, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two Senators Barely Escape 'Bean' Balls

By the Associated Press

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, narrowly missed being beaned at today's Washington-Chicago baseball game.

Seated in a box on the first-base line his hat was knocked off by a foul ball from the bat of Chicago pitcher Edgar Smith.

As the ball bounced back onto the diamond it almost hit Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas.

World Hope Lies in 'Absoluteness of Christ,' Dr. Miller Tells Church of God Young People

Post Staff Photo

CONVENTION KEYNOTER—Dr. A. W. Miller, president of the International Young People's Convention of the Church of God, who made main address last night at the First Congregational Church, is shown with Miss Juanita Hunnex and Mrs. Florence Phillips, of Federalsburg, Md.

Ground-Breaking Rite, Conferences Feature Program for Today

The biennial International Young People's Convention of the Church of God opened here last night with a declaration that the world's hope lies in the "absoluteness of Christ."

Reminding of world conditions and uncertainties, Dr. Adam W. Miller, of Anderson, Ind., the organization's president, told the delegates they were strong and prepared for eventualities by their conviction that Christ is King.

The convention, with the theme, "Christ Pre-Eminent," will continue through Tuesday and has attracted here several hundred delegates.

Eugene Newberry, a leader in the organization, said the delegates were here with a hunger to find how best they might serve their religion.

The convention is being held at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. Religious services will be held from 8:30 to 9 a. m. today, followed by conferences to continue until noon. Among the conference topics will be:

"Finding My Place in the Work of the Church," Clarence A. McGillen, leader; "How Far Can the Christian Go With the Crowd?" Walter S. Haldeman, leader; "How Can I Become a Leader Whose Counsel Is Sought by Youth?" La Vaughn Hall, leader, and "Adults in Partnership With Youth," Estel E. Perry, leader.

Highlight of the afternoon session today will be a ground-breaking service for a "national church in the Nation's Capital," at Sixteenth and Taylor streets northwest. This is scheduled for 4 p. m. When the church is completed it will be used by the local congregation and serve as a memorial to the denomination.

This evening Edith M. Young, Lester A. Crose and Mona Moors will speak on "My Call to the Mission Field." The service will begin at 6:30 p. m. with William A. Fleenor as chairman. "Giving Ourselves to the Highest" will be the subject of W. Dale Oldham, beginning at 7:45 p. m. Wiley H. Hall will be chairman.

Animal Flock Will Invade Mayflower

Clinical Methods To Be Demonstrated By Veterinarians

Horses, cows, dogs and other animals, large and small, will invade the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Friday.

The occasion will be the seventy-seventh convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association, which opens at the hotel tomorrow.

The animals will be used to demonstrate the newest clinical methods of veterinary science. Other clinics and demonstratons will be held at Fort Myer, Va., and at the Animal Disease Station.

Formed to Fight Disease

Formed originally to fight disease among horses in the Union Army, the association meets here with an eye on similar matters concerning national defense.

"New methods of safeguarding the health of America's food, work and Army animals—vital cogs in the Nation's preparedness program—will be revealed," said Dr. Cassius Way, of New York City, president of the organization.

Some 75 addresses and scientific papers will be presented during the convention's five days by outstanding veterinarians from all parts of the United States.

The women's auxiliary of the association will meet Tuesday. A number of entertainments have been arranged both for the visiting veterinarians and their wives.

Heads Local Committee

Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, is chairman of the local arrangements committee.

A member of the committee is Dr. A. E. Wight, chief of the tuberculosis eradication division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who will take office as president of the association at the convention's close.

The association's last convention in Washington was held 49 years ago at the Willard Hotel. Approximately 75 veterinarians attended out of a paid-up membership of less than 200. Today there are more than 6,000 members, and 2,000 veterinarians and their wives are expected to attend the convention.

Pi Kappa Phi Picks District for 1942 Convention

The twenty-second national convention of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be held in Washington in August, 1942, the fraternity decided yesterday at its biennial convention in Chicago.

Members of the fraternity from all over the country are expected to attend.

The committee on arrangements includes Ben. W. Covington, jr., J. E. Boone, Edward Tolson, Edmund H. Worthy, R. E. Thompson and Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, of Washington, and Dr. LeRoy M. Polvogt, of Riderwood, Md.

C. D. Ferguson To Direct Publicity In Red Cross Drive

Courtland D. Ferguson has been placed in charge of publicity for the Red Cross roll call, General Manager Edgar Morris announced yesterday. This year's roll call will open September 23 and close October 19.

FERGUSON

The new publicity head, president of Courtland D. Ferguson, Inc., is a veteran Red Cross roll call worker, having served for the past two years as radio chairman.

A graduate of the School of Journalism of Northwestern University, Ferguson was engaged in newspaper and radio work in the Middle West before entering the advertising business here. He is a member of the National Press Club, the Advertising Club of Washington and the Congressional Country Club.

Bandits Rob 4 in D. C. Wave Of Holdups

Two Women and Delivery Boy Among Victims of Thugs

Two women were robbed by a colored "thin man" and two men were held up at knife-point in Northwest Washington yesterday.

The women were Nora Lamb, of 7 N street northwest, who was robbed at First and Q streets of her purse containing cash and jewelry valued at $15, and Adie Hunt, of 45 M street northwest, who was robbed of her purse containing $5.83 and valuables, in the 1000 block of First street northwest.

Both described their assailant as a "thin man," middle-aged and colored.

Robert Warfield, a messenger for the Empire Drug Store, at 1738 Connecticut avenue northwest, was robbed of $19 while making a delivery in the 2200 block of Massachusetts avenue. He told police that the robber pointed a penknife at his throat and ordered: "Get on your bike and start riding," after forcing him to turn over the money.

Larry S. Christie, 46, of 1706 Irving street northwest, was robbed of his billfold, containing an undetermined amount of money, at Thirteenth and K streets. He told police he was threatened by a stocky man with a penknife.

Compton Visits Marine Corps Reserve Camp

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 24.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Lewis Compton, accompanied by Col. Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., director of the Marine Corps Reserve, today inspected personnel quarters and equipment of the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve completing its first week of field training here.

Secretary Compton congratulated the battalion, telling officers, "This is an excellent organization and made a most impressive showing."

The battalion passed in review in a column of ten platoons, and then in the massed formation of its full force of 450 men. Secretary Compton arrived and departed by plane.

Aided by cool, clear weather, the battalion is exactly 24 hours ahead of its schedule, officers said. Three companies have yet to fire for record. Upon completion of record firing, the battalion will swing into its final full combat maneuvers involving day and night attack-defense problems, withdrawals and delaying actions. Military competitions for awards and trophies will be held this week.

Lieut. Col. Harvey Miller, battalion commander, said today that this year's schedule has been "most productive" and that all the men are "bearing down" in performing their duties. Numerous men in the body have expressed the opinion they are ready to step into active service whenever needed.

Alpha Delta Sigma Holds Convention Banquet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BANQUET BUSINESS—Members of the Alpha Delta Sigma, national preparatory school fraternity, who attended the convention banquet last night at the Hamilton Hotel. Left to right—William McAllister, Robert J. Mullen, treasurer; William O. Brown, of Falls Church, Va., president; Edward J. Clarke, trustee; Alvin Aubinoe, past president, and Milton C. Kenshner, historian

Cox Requests Increased Pay For D.C. Guard

$1,816,670 Budget For 1942 Includes Funds for Armory

Increased pay for members of the District National Guard and funds to complete construction of the new Armory are contained in a $1,816,670 budget submitted to the Commissioners yesterday by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general.

The first unit of the Armory will be ready by January 1. Gen. Cox seeks $1,150,000 in the 1942 budget to complete the $2,750,000 project. The new budget represents a 58 per cent increase over present appropriations.

The $15,000 item for payment of troops during field training periods would encourage a wider range of enlistment in the Guard from non-Government employes, Gen. Cox said. Government employes attending the training camps secure military leave but men from private employment attend camp without benefit of pay from their employers, he said.

Civilian employes devote their annual leave in some instances, although a larger proportion devote leave without pay, to attend the National Guard camp. A considerable class of young men who would come in the Guard except for the financial sacrifice, Gen. Cox stated. With the new funds privates would receive about $2 a day.

The parole board submitted its first separate budget calling for $30,435, including money to employ three additional parole officers and and an additional clerk. Since the board was established in 1932, its expenses has been carried in the budget of the penal institutions. Congress authorized a separate budget last year.

Auto Crashes In D. C. Area Injure Five

Man Seriously Hurt As Car Hits Culvert At Oxon Hill

A Washington man was injured gravely yesterday in a Maryland automobile accident, and four persons hurt in traffic mishaps within the District.

Thomas Finney, 20, of 427 Seventh street southeast, suffered a fracture of the skull when his automobile crashed into a culvert on the Fort Washington road at Oxen Hill, Md.

Ethel M. Hargrave, of Capital Heights, Md., received chest and internal injuries when the car in which she was riding collided with another at Seventeenth street and Good Hope road southeast. She was taken to Casualty Hospital. Police listed Earl Hargrave, 28, of Capitol Heights and Clarence Herbert, 19, of 1602 A street southeast, as drivers of the cars involved.

Dorothy Sharpe, 25, of 5341 Twenty-eighth street northwest, and Floyd Tillotson, 23, of 1216 Connecticut avenue northwest, were taken to Emergency Hospital after the car in which they were passengers struck a bridge abutment at Tilden street and Pierce Mill road, in Rock Creek Park. She was admitted with a broken kneecap, and he was treated for a lacerated forehead and dismissed.

Andrew H. Terry, of Tampa, Fla., was listed as driver of the car in which they were riding.

A motorcycle-automobile collision at Sixth street and Washington drive northwest resulted in the injury of the motorcycle driver, Robert Branham, colored, 33, of 560 Oklahoma avenue southeast, who was taken to Emergency Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull. Harry W. Minker, 57, of 607 Sixth street southwest, was driver of the car, police said.

Brown, Hoover To Address Police Parley

Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown and Director J. Edgar Hoover, of the F. B. I., will head a delegation of Washington law enforcement officials to the forty-seventh annual International Police Congress at Milwaukee, September 9 to 12, it was announced yesterday.

Major Brown, acting president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which is sponsoring the congress, will speak at the conclave's opening session.

Director Hoover, following Brown on the program, will outline a plan to insure proper handling of sabotage, espionage and subversive activities through cooperation between the F. B. I. and local police departments.

The Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, will speak that afternoon on "The Police Department as an Agency for Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency."

Other speakers from Washington will include Frank J. Wilson, chief of the Secret Service; Commissioner H. J. Anslinger, of the Bureau of Narcotics; Matthew McGuire, assistant to the Attorney General; H. H. Kelly, chief of the Section of Safety, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission; Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the F. B. I.; John D. Voss, of the Secret Service, and R. T. Harbo, of the F. B. I.

D. C. Peace Group Assails Draft

Answering President Roosevelt's plea for passage of the conscription bill in the name of teamwork, the Washington Peace Mobinzation declared yesterday the measure would "destroy the morale without which no team can hope to succeed."

"If our people lose the conviction that they have a democracy to fight for, they will have lost the morale which is essential to victory," said a statement handed out by the organization's executive committee.

350 Odd Fellows and Families Work Up Appetites at Picnic

1. Charles D. Lampe and Mary Wedd who were second in the three-legged race at the Odd Fellows' picnic yesterday at Palisades Community Park. Another of the . . .

2. . . . novelty contests was the rollingpin throwing, with Mrs. Elsie L. Wilson (above) winning for the third straight year. The official thirst quencher was . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . lemonade and I. O. Lund, chairman of the picnic, and P. G. Dietrick, chairman of the prizes, are shown getting theirs before the supply runs out. The outing was sponsored by the District I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge and its 15 subordinate lodges and 5 Rebekah lodges

Capital News in Brief

Clown Band to Open Transit Firm Picnic

The program of the seventh outing of the Capital Transit Employes Relief Association will open at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Glen Echo Park, when a clown band will welcome an expected crowd of several thousand employes.

Unusual contests, athletic events, dancing and music will be featured in the day's activities. F. M. Alligood is chairman of the general committee for the outing.

Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club To Visit World Fair

A three-day trip to the New York World's Fair starts Tuesday for 25 young men from 10 to 17 years old, under sponsorship of the newly organized Boys Y. M. C. A. Parents' Club.

The youngsters, all of the Central Y. M. C. A. boys' department, will return to Washington Thursday night. They will be accompanied by William T. Fry, Ralph L. Lewis and George D. Adams, of the Y. M. C. A.

Recently elected permanent officers of the parents' club are Douglas B. Jenkins, chairman; Mrs. Esther G. Crews, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Gathof, chairman of the ways and means committee.

New Youth Group Prepares for Vote

A group of young Washingtonians "with no subversive connections whatsoever" is looking for recruits in a new youth organization "to promote American ideals."

"We merely want to organize so that when we are privileged to vote we can do it with a bit of intelligence, and not argue against a prejudice that may have been handed down in our families for generations," says a statement signed by Edward Walsh, of 1455 Belmont street, secretary of "Youth of America."

Navy Yard Wins Truck Safety Award

Washington Navy Yard yesterday was notified it won the National Safety Council award in the private city trucking competition for safe driving during the past year. The fleet of trucks had a perfect rating. Awards will be presented to all winners in Chicago, headquarters of the council, during the week October 7 to 11.

Thumb-Less Soup Drive Opens in D. C.

Keep thumbs out of the soup is the keynote of the Health Department's new campaign begun yesterday to instruct chefs, waitresses and cooks in the handling and serving of food.

Arthur R. Buddington, field bacteriologist of the Bureau of Food Inspection, said placards listing hints on cleanliness have been distributed to all eating establishments.

Gridder, With Broken Arm Collars Bandit, Saves $70

A former football player with a broken right arm scattered a pair of colored bandits with a flying tackle early yesterday, demoralizing their attack on Henry Norby, 48, of 1007 E street southeast, and saving the latter $70.

The athlete, Edward Hooff, 30, of 326 Tenth street southeast, who broke his arm while working as a carpenter last week, was driving past Norby's home at 1:30 a. m. when he noticed the man scrimmaging with his two assailants and losing ground. Hooff stopped his car and charged into the melee.

One bandit fled at Hooff's approach and the second is sorry he didn't. The football player collared him and held him until police arrived. Last night the suspect was under investigation in connection with other similar cases.

1,000 to Take Defense Trade Courses Here

16-Week, 8-Hour Shop Work Will Equal Years' Apprenticeship

More than 1,000 Washingtonians will receive 16 weeks of intensive vocational training this fall as part of a Nation-wide effort to blast open the skilled-labor bottleneck of national defense.

Thirty-four shops in five District secondary schools will be utilized in an $80,000 program authorized yesterday by the Board of Education. Funds for the project will come from last spring's $15,000,000 Congressional grant to the United States Office of Education.

About 700 of the students will be unemployed workers recommended by the WPA or the District Employment Center. Plans call for full-time, eight-hour-a-day training for these enrollees in one of 14 trades, such as sheet metal work, welding, pattern-making and aircraft mechanics.

Training for Apprentices

In addition, between 350 and 500 apprentices, who are already employed in defense industries, will receive part-time, night-school training.

The full-time, 16-week course, which will begin September 3, will be the equivalent of three years apprenticeship in industrial work, according to Acting Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes.

The fall program will be a continuation and expansion of the six-week summer course, which will have trained 550 defense workers by August 30. Between 30 and 40 per cent of the summer enrollees have cut short their training to accept jobs in private industry. Government officials expect all students to be placed by early September.

WPA Wages Continue

More than 75,000 skilled workers are receiving similar training all over the country. Those drafted from WPA rolls continue to receive their usual wage from that agency.

Work in the District training shops was inspected and approved last week by a group of WPA and office of education officials. Holmes said that the work turned out has been of such high caliber that orders have been received for school products from the Bureau of Standards and the Navy Yard.

Full-time enrollees in the fall program will work from midnight to 8 a. m. in order to utilize the school shops which are used by youthful students in the day time. The part-time enrollees will attend two-hour classes from 6 to 8 p. m. or 8 to 10 p. m. five days a week.

Sixteen shops are available for full-time white enrollees and 18 for colored in the McKinley High and Abbott and Chamberlain Vocational Schools (white), and the Armstrong High and Phelps Vocational School (colored.)

Staff to Include 61

The training program was mapped out with the advice of employer and labor representatives and the public employment agencies. Courses are available in woodworking, sheet metal, welding, electrical work, machine shop, pattern making, aircraft mechanics, foundry, blueprint reading, auto mechanics, airplane engines, spray painting, brick and concrete work, plumbing and other trades.

A teaching and administrative staff of 61 will be hired to conduct the courses. The program will come to an end December 31, 1940, unless, as is expected, the Office of Education's request for an additional $45,000,000 is granted by Congress before that time.

L. J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of vocational education, will direct the work in the white schools, and Dr. Garnet Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, will direct the training of colored workers.

Woman Dies As Husband Prepares Party

Death came yesterday to Mrs. Isabella Rawlett, 1714 Quarry road northwest, as her husband prepared their summer home at Avalon Shore, Md., for a party celebrating her forty-sixth birthday last night.

At first believed the victim of gas when a coffee pot boiled over and extinguished a jet in their home, Mrs. Rawlett was pronounced dead of a heart attack after an autopsy late yesterday.

Her husband, Randolph Rawlett, returned home about 10:45 a. m. and found Mrs. Rawlett's body lying near her bed in the gas-filled second-story apartment, he told police.

Members of Fire Rescue Squad No. 2 and an Emergency Hospital ambulance attempted to revive her. Rawlett told police his wife had a weak heart. He said she frequently arose early and started coffee boiling, returning to bed afterward.

Rawlett is an installer of weather stripping. His wife was employed by the Department of Agriculture.

Eliane Miencier Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Eliane Rochelle Miencier, who died Friday at Garfield Hospital, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Miencier, 41, a native of Minneapolis, came to Washington about five years ago and lived at 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Takoma Children Aid Red Cross

Youngsters of Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md., raised $2.83 for the Red Cross yesterday with a variety show directed by 12-year-old Mary Cleveland in the garden of 210 Holly avenue.

Dancers, singers, reciters and other specialty performers included Audrey Orand, Lolita Voroeise, Shirley Leizear, Lynn Waters, Myrtle Wright, Barbara Bradford and Betty Eakle.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

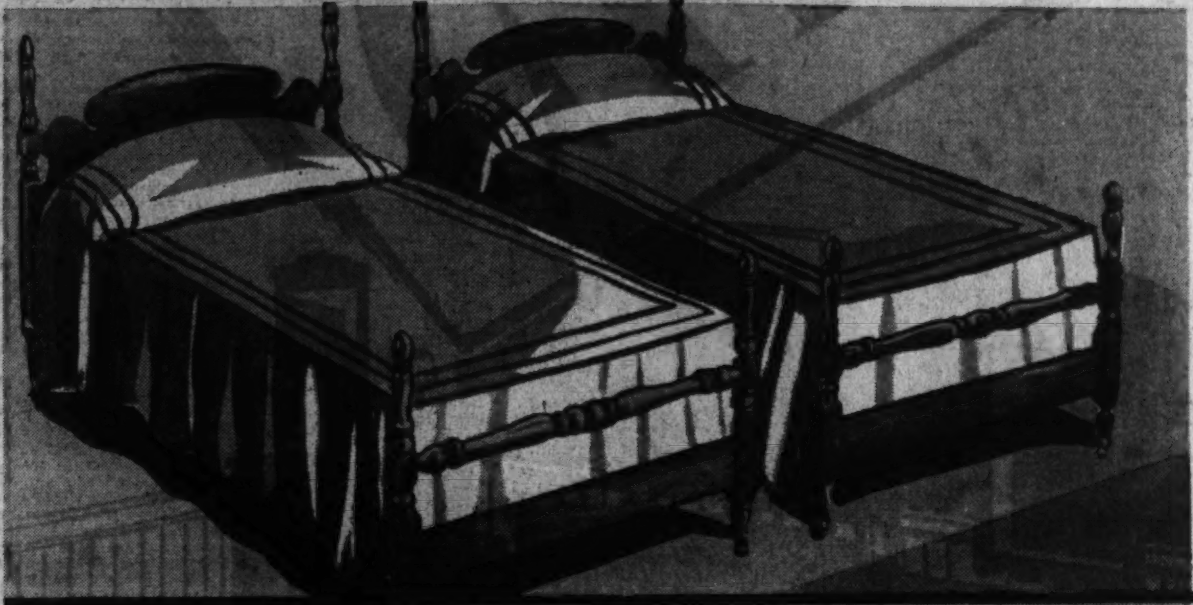
Amazing Twin Sale!

BEDS, MATTRESSES, AND COIL SPRINGS

TOMORROW!

Having "between-seasons" slump? The Hecht Co. is playing Santa Claus in August; our rock-bottom prices on beds, mattresses and coil springs will bolster you up, anticipating the flight of the swallows and the return of the family. Bread-and-butter prices for those necessary comforts—twin four-poster beds, resilient mattresses, Simmons twin coil springs! After vacation "There's No Place Like Home" and nothing at all like the home comfort made possible for you by The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Homewares *Mattresses and Bedding—Fourth Floor*

2 for $11

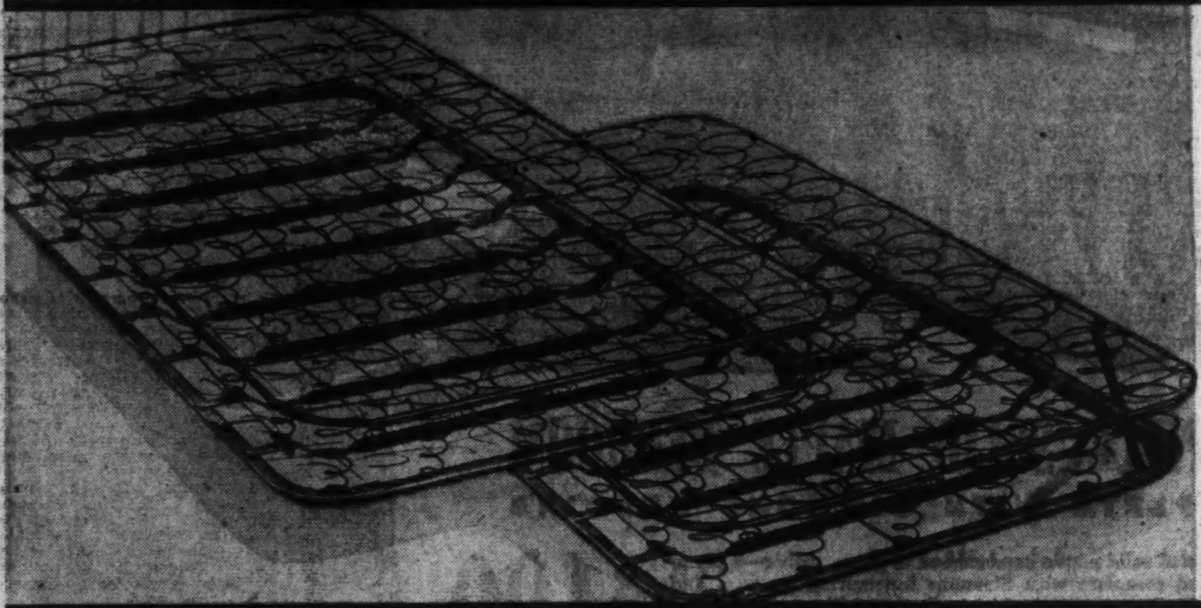


EARLY AMERICAN TWIN FOUR-POSTER BEDS

2 for $11

Graceful adaptations of your favorite Early American styles. Quaint, turned-post beds with all the charming simplicity of by-gone days. Sturdily built, of course. Here's an excellent chance to furnish that room, at a real saving. Tomorrow you can get 2 (just imagine!) for $11. Order in old-fashioned maple, mahogany or walnut finish on gumwood.

★

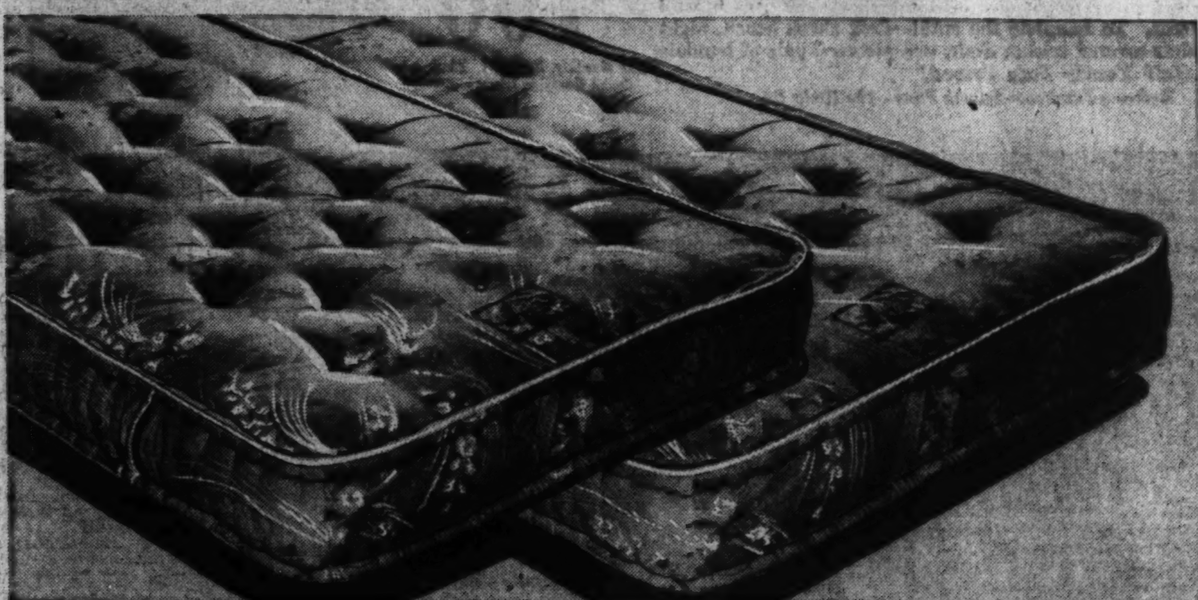


SIMMONS TWIN COIL SPRINGS

2 for $11

These are coil springs that really spring—resilient and sturdy, they're oil-tempered, rustproof, and boasting sturdy construction. Here's economy support for your mattress for a long time to come. You can't afford to miss this substantial saving at this low price. Comfort on a budget!

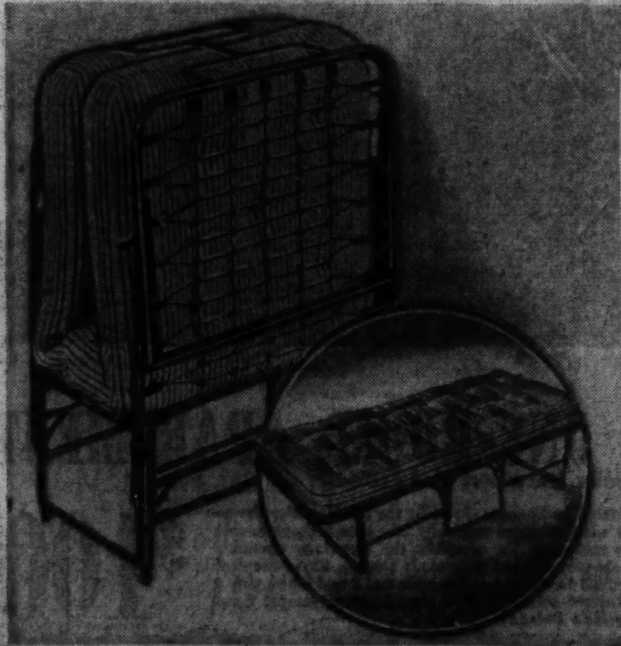
★



TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

2 for $11

It takes one-who-knows-how to build comfort right into a mattress; here are mattresses with highly tempered steel units imbedded in layers of fluffy felt to make sure every one of your eight hours' sleep brings you real rest. They're covered in trimly tailored striped cotton ticking . . . and come 2 for $11 Tomorrow!

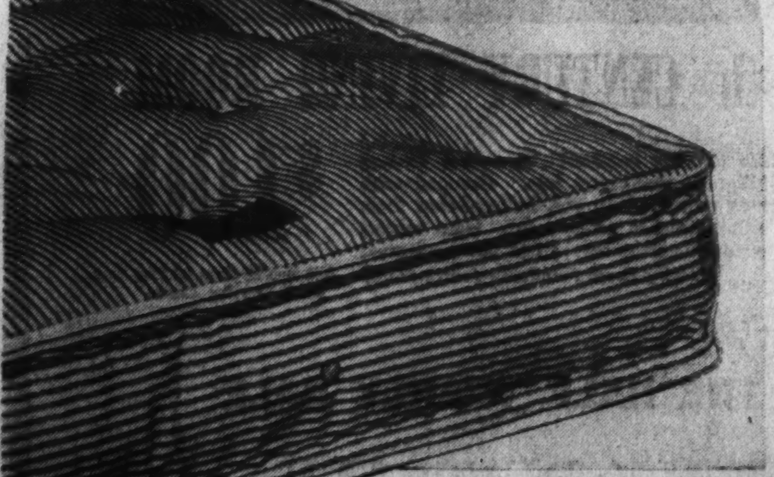


PREPARE FOR UNEXPECTED GUESTS 14.95 EMERGENCY COT

each $11

Never let it be said you turned a guest away for lack of an extra bed! Why should it . . . when you can get this 14.95 cot for just $11! It's so comfortable . . . note it has sturdy link springs, a real innerspring mattress and a heavy angle-iron frame. When not used, fold up and roll into a closet.

Cots—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

each $11

Lie on it . . . see how evenly the mattress supports your body, how it cradles every vertebrae. It has a fine coil unit insulated with sisal, wrapped in felt, then covered with heavy striped woven cotton ticking. The box spring matches exactly. All sizes.

Angle Iron Bordered Double Deck Coil Spring

Helical tied on top and in center to give adequate support. Highly tempered steel coils insure comfort . . . angle-iron top border insures sturdiness. **each $11**

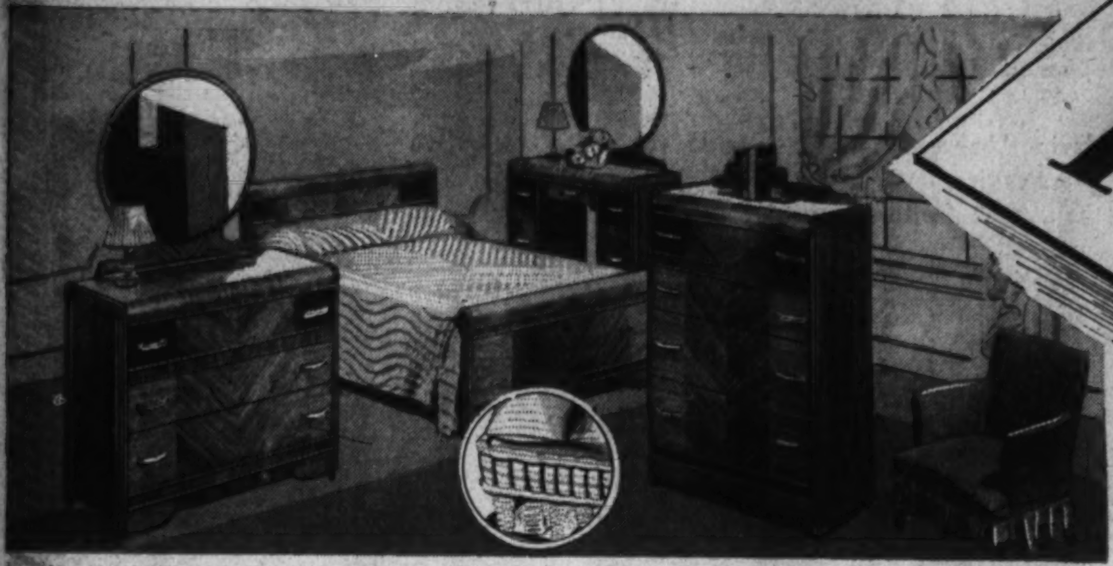
NO MONEY DOWN . . . CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE ON APPROVED CREDIT

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH
NATIONAL 5100

LAST DAY TOMORROW

$100 DAYS



12-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT

WALNUT VENEERS ON GUMWOOD

See the rich soft tones of the hand-rubbed finish. Feel the buoyancy of innerspring mattress and Simmons coil spring, the light chicken feather pillows. Revel in the beauty of matching bed, chest, choice of dresser or vanity (each with large mirror) and accessories—boudoir chair, two dainty lamps, two colorful pictures. Note details—the fully dust-proof, dovetailed, center-guided drawer construction!

Half Yearly Sale Priced! *(Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor)*

$100

8.85 Monthly Buys It! Plus Small Carrying Charge

THIS 7-PIECE JUNIOR DINETTE SUITE

Just right for cozy apartment or house with smaller dining room. Mahogany veneer hand-rubbed to light reflecting gloss on American gumwood. Beautiful 18th Century styled buffet, extension table, china cabinet, and four comfortable upholstered chairs—Duncan Phyfe details. *Half Yearly Sale Priced!*

(Living Room Furniture—Seventh Floor)

$100

8.85 Monthly Buys It! Plus Small Carrying Charge

THIS 10-PIECE 18th CENTURY LIVING ROOM

Quaint charm of two centuries ago, plus 20th Century comfort! Two-piece Lawson suite, tapestry and frieze (sturdy cotton), Philippine mahogany legs. Grouped with authentic Governor Winthrop desk, veneer on gumwood topped, ball-and-claw feet; walnut-finished gumwood desk chair; two walnut-finished solid maple lamp tables; walnut-finished solid maple coffee table (removable glass tray); two pottery lamps; picture. *Half Yearly Priced!* *(Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor)*

$100

8.85 Monthly Buys It! Plus Small Carrying Charge

A FEATURE IN THE HALF YEARLY SALE

8.85 MONTHLY BUYS ANY SUITE ON THIS PAGE . . .

15-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

COMPLETE WITH SIMMONS BEDDING

Fine selected solid maple hand-rubbed to glossy amber—a joy to own. Bed complete with Simmons innerspring mattress and Simmons coil spring, two chicken feather pillows, deep-tufted chenille spread. Your choice of dresser or vanity, each with large mirror. To complete the outfit—desk chest, bench, night table, chintz-covered cricket chair, two pictures, pair of boudoir lamps. *Half Yearly Sale Priced!*

Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

$8.85 Monthly Buys It! Plus Small Carrying Charge

8.85 A MONTH
BUYS THIS SUITE

11-PIECE ONE-ROOM APARTMENT

with Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite

Charming living room—comfortable bedroom made so by the big Kroehler davenport in colorful cotton tapestry which changes magically into twin beds or double bed with springy innerspring mattress. To complete the luxurious ensemble Windsor chair of walnut or mahogany-finished gumwood; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table with smooth veneer top (36x45 in. open); coffee table and 2 end tables plus a knee-hole desk, all of walnut-finished solid maple; 2 glazed pottery lamps; floral design picture. *Half Yearly Sale Priced!*

$100

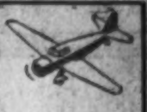
Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE OUR PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

Society

GENTLER SEX CLUBS MARY HAWORTH
FASHIONS
Sunday, August 25, 1940
The Washington Post

Society Takes to the Air



NOT merely social butterflies, but potential winged victors in time of national need, are society women these days as more and more of them spend their spare time qualifying as sky pilots. Fond papas asking daughters what they wish for a graduation or debut gift are suffering from pocketbook shock lately, when daughter says mildly, "Just a little monoplane of my own, daddy dear," instead of the much more economical but now out-of-date wish for a wrist watch or dinner ring.

At left is proud Miss Carolyn Ann Hager, posing with her recent gift from papa and mama, her own plane, in which she will fly to Stanford University this fall to continue her higher education. Miss Hager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hager. Her father, a World War flier, is connected with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and her mother, better known as Alice Rogers Hager, is the author of the recently published "Wings Over the Americas." Miss Hager has already completed a full year's flying experience.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Capitalites

By Hope Ridings Miller

A NEW DIPLOMATIC HOSTESS, whose recent experiences would make an exciting book, is Mme. Signe Askim, wife of Commodore Per Askim, Royal Norwegian Navy, and recently arrived naval attache of the Norwegian Legation.

Her story of the siege of Narvik, what happened during the following eight weeks under German occupation, and the sinking of the Ariadne, on which she was a passenger, is as fascinating an account as anything I have heard lately.

Coming to Washington last week, she and her husband are now settled in an apartment at the Westchester, and it was there that I talked to her yesterday. An attractive person with blue eyes and burnished copper colored hair, she has an engaging manner of weighing questions carefully before she launches into an answer.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

As we talked, she frequently lapsed into her native tongue and then turned to her husband for help. She studied English for many years; speaks it surprisingly well, although she has not had much chance to use it thus far. So Commodore Askim courteously filled in as interpreter when the going got too difficult for us.

• • • •

MME. ASKIM arrived in Narvik two days before the siege started, having gone there from Tromso to join her husband. He had warned her that before long she might hear firing at night from his ships but that, as the wife of a seasoned officer she was to take it as calmly as possible. Nothing he told her, however, could prepare her for the harrowing days and sleepless nights that followed . . . days in which she was to believe hours on end that her husband had been killed when his ships, the Norge and Eidsvold were torpedoed and sunk.

She recalled with tears in her eyes that the firing began at 5 o'clock on the morning of the historic April 9. Like many other women in the hotel, she dressed in haste and rushed into the hotel lobby. German officers already filled the place and were dashing from room to room, searching for the British consul, who made his home there.

She stopped one officer long enough to ask him what had happened to the Norwegian ships, the Norge and the Eidsvold especially. Both, she learned, were sinking; and she knew that there was little chance her husband was alive.

• • • •

"FIVE HOURS LATER, a doctor at the Narvik hospital came with good news," she said. "My husband was still alive. He had gone down with his ship but had been rescued after about 45 minutes in the icy water. The doctor said there was not much hope that he could be kept alive; but my prayers were answered. In a week I was allowed to take him from the hospital; indeed, I was urged to do that, for only Germans were to be taken care of there from then on."

During the German occupation, she kept house for her husband in seven different evacuated dwellings. They moved about from place to place, charting their course to escape bombing and seeking shelter in cellars as often as possible.

The English vessels continually shelled sections where Germans were believed to live; but it was a Polish howitzer that caused the most trouble. "It began firing from the other side of the harbor at all times of the day," she went on. "Not for one hour during all those seven weeks could we feel safe. We always slept fully dressed and we spent most of the time running to some place that seemed safer than the one we left."

• • • •

LOOKING BACK on the terrible experience, Mme. Askim wonders how her nerves held out at all. But most of the time she was busy trying to get food for herself and her husband, who was still ill. Shops could furnish practically nothing but salt meat and salt fish, "but I got many compliments from my husband on the way I prepared them so as to furnish some variety," she said.

Meanwhile, her husband had report of his men. More than 300 members of his crew had lost their lives on the morning of April 9. Sunken ships from many nations filled the harbor. Houses on all sides had been shelled and many had been burned to the ground. The Eidsvold had gone down just outside the harbor, and only five men were saved.

• • • •

"WE WEPT WITH JOY the day the Norwegians and the French legionnaires entered the town," she said. "Then we never dreamed that Norway should give up fighting and that the Germans would once more enter the town."

Commodore and Mme. Askim went from Narvik to Tromso, their home town, and shortly after Norway surrendered, they sailed on the Ariadne, which was to be transferred to England.

"The saddest hour of my life was when I saw the blue mountains of the Norway coast disappear," said Mme. Askim. But her troubles had only begun.

The bombing and sinking of the Ariadne comprised the next chapter in her story. A few days after the ship sailed seven German planes appeared. The first dropped three red flares—a signal for attack, and for an hour afterward bombs and machine gun fire poured on the ship.

"One bomb hit the middle and tore through the decks close to where I stood," she said. Eight persons were killed instantly. Decks and bulkheads crashed all around us, while bullets from the machine guns cut incessantly through the upper structures.

"I believed my last moment had come. My husband and I embraced

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Washington Hostesses Perturbed About Lack Of Women for Parties

By Betty Beale

"MAN BITES DOG" is no longer news. Instead, this is the news flash of the year—"Washington Hostess Complains There Aren't Enough Women Here!" After years of hearing all about that tragic ratio of eight women to every man in the Nation's Capital, this will fall like some strange and lovely music upon the ears of many. Of course, deep down under no local belle believes that such a blissful state as "too many men" exists. But a hostess must look at the thing from a different angle. The reason, naturally, is that this is August, and Dolly Corbin, who is entertaining at cocktails this afternoon, says the situation looks serious.

BETTY BEALE

The occasion for the Corbin party is the formal opening of their new Mexican bar. Dolly and her sister, Edythe Ann, have been working like mad decorating the basement playroom of their Wyoming avenue home into what, we venture to prophesy, will be one of the smartest private rendezvous in town. Colorful posters ornament the halls and staircase leading to the bar, and on the terra cotta walls of the room are painted Spanish proverbs, a Spanish toast, and this hospitable greeting, "Esa es su casa," which means "This is your house."

On getting the right Spanish atmosphere, Rebecca Knowlton, daughter of the former Chilean Ambassador, has proved to be an invaluable collaborator. In addition to the oak bar and tall bar stools, the furniture consists mainly of a large square studio couch upholstered in brilliant striped material, some fine old Spanish chairs and an old carved Spanish chest.

Newport Popular With D.C. Society

IT LOOKS AS though the above hostess' problem will continue as far as some of the home town gals are concerned. Eleanor Meem left a few days ago for Newport to visit her aunt, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, at the La Forge Cottage. By the way, Newport, formerly New York's "diamond ring" resort, has certainly become popular with Washingtonians this year. Never before have so many of the local gentry gathered at one time in the country's chosen exclusive resort.

Eleanor, incidentally, will be gone several weeks, stopping in New York for a visit before her return home. We are glad to report that her mother, the handsome Mrs. Henry Grant Meem, who has been ill for a month, is now definitely on the road to recovery . . . Barbara and Sally Bradley are ranching in Montana and like it so well they expect to be gone several months.

WHAT LITTLE GAIETY the home town now has to offer is concentrated on the week-ends. Members of the French Embassy, who for the most part have had to remain in town, think up a new recipe each week-end. Last week M. Lucet, M. del Piaz and Jacques Truelle went fishing off Solomon's Island, and this week Jacques de Thier, of the Belgian Embassy, Mme. del Piaz and Count George Lasocki, of the Polish Embassy, are all week-ending in Manhattan. Of course, every Sunday afternoon finds several of the French diplomats, along with a group of Washingtonians, at Sherry McAdams' place in Potomac, Md., for a weekly baseball and picnic supper.

Here is a bit of good news we have just heard:—Although the vom Rath family does not intend to move to Washington this winter, the home town appeal is too much for the twins, Marie and Cecilia, so they are coming back and will take an apartment here for several months.

Everyone In Town Has Ranch Costume

FURTHER COMMENTS from our correspondent in the Rockies: "My dear, this is the life and is it wild! I went walking, or rather climbing, the other day and ran right smack into an elk! It had the most beautiful brown eyes and I was simply enchanted although it really paid no attention to me at all. And guess what we have practically in our laps here. All unknowing, I did a bit of exploring in back of the lodge the other afternoon and there 100 feet away from me was the most enormous brown bear; no bars or anything! I increased that distance immediately, believing a bear in a cage is worth two in the backyard.

"Yesterday we motored to Colorado Springs for cocktails at the Broadmoor, whence Willkie had departed the day before. Nearly everybody in the hotel, in fact the entire town, was in Western cowboy dress, in honor of THE rodeo of the season, which opened there last night. We went, and it was marvelous. We saw Anne and Neddy McLean and their houseguest, Johnny Galliher, sitting in a box with some friends and escorting Princess Blue Waters, a Sioux Indian in native dress. John Foster of the British Embassy and Mrs. Sutherland Mayo drove over from Denver to see the show.

AT right, posing with her own plane, a snappy red and blue "Stinson Reliance" job, is Mrs. Howard Rough, wife of the special assistant to the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Mrs. Rough, whose parents live in Pittsburgh, has the completely modern way of dealing with life. She gives husband a send off to the office in the morning, pops her five months' old baby in the car, drives out to the airport, flies up to Pittsburgh for luncheon with her mother, stays for baby's afternoon bottle, and flies home again in time for dinner with her husband that evening.

Just above, in the circle, is Miss Martha Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Julius Curtis Townsend and the late Admiral Townsend. All settled in the cockpit of the plane, she is ready to take off for a peek-a-boo chase among the clouds. Both Miss Townsend and her mother are definitely air-minded.

A group of aviation enthusiasts are the trio at far right, including Miss Jane Ducey, daughter of Capt. D. F. Ducey, United States Navy and Mrs. Ducey; Miss Louise Donald, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Donald, and Miss Peggy Gearing, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wallis Gearing.

At top right Miss Cecile Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Jay Selzer, of Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Hamilton, who is spending the summer here as the guest of Mrs. Margo Bayne Tanner, is shown charting her course for her next flight. She has been flying her own plane for several years and was taught to fly in Heston, England, by the same instructor who taught the Duke of Windsor.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town 2
Clubs 5
Diplomatic Circling 2
Fashions 6
Gentler Sex 6
Mary Haworth 5
Madame Chairman 5
Service Set 2

Notes of Society

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, is week-ending in Newport. He will return tomorrow.

• • • •

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, returned yesterday from New York, where she went to do some shopping.

• • • •

Week-ending in New York is the Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas. Senora de Cardenas is still in Rumania, where she went to see her family.

• • • •

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, in Rye, N. Y. She is not expected to return until early September.

• • • •

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope will return early this week from a trip to Minnesota and Michigan.

• • • •

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan are in Washington again after a vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

• • • •

The retiring Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, will leave on Tuesday to join Mrs. Wallace and their family in Des Moines, Iowa. The Secretary will deliver his notification speech, as candidate for Vice President, on August 29 in Des Moines.

• • • •

Jose Camacho has been named Second Secretary of the Colombian Embassy. He was here several years ago as Commercial Attache and then went to Brazil.

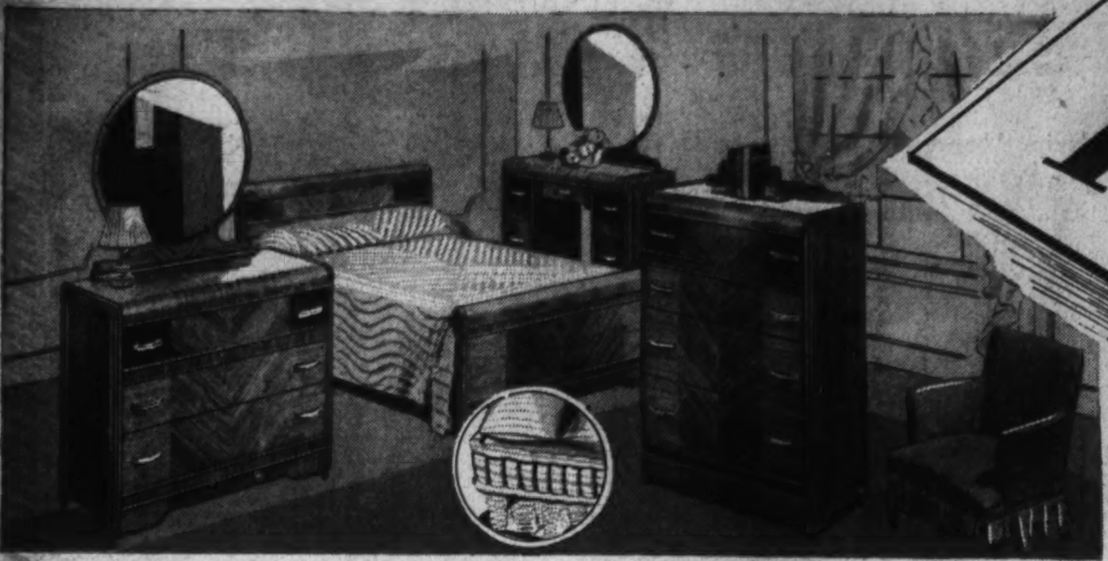
THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH

NATIONAL 5100

LAST DAY TOMORROW

$100 DAYS



12-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT

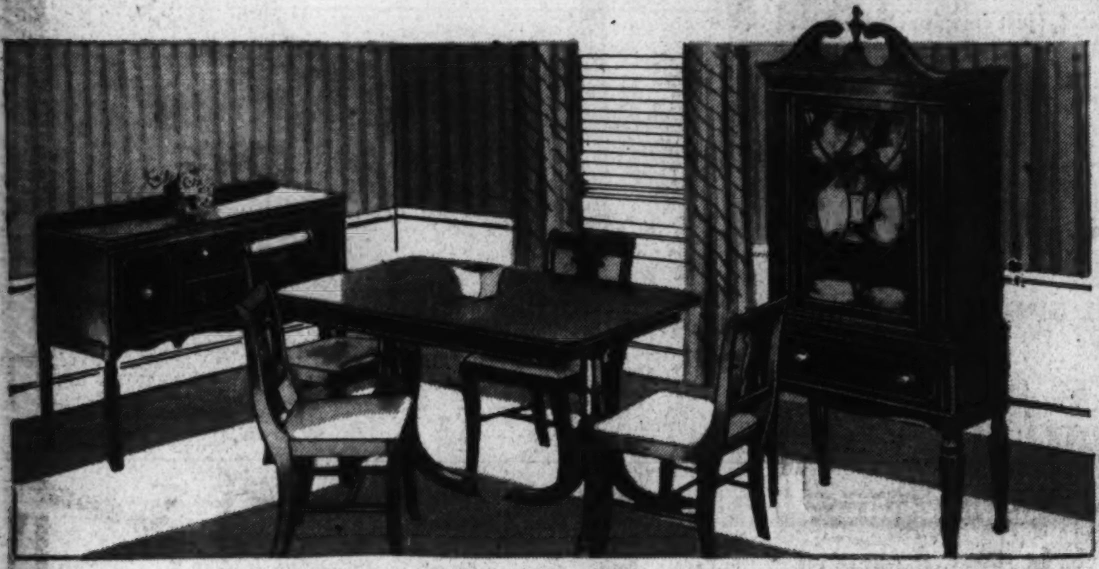
WALNUT VENEERS ON GUMWOOD

See the rich soft tones of the hand-rubbed finish. Feel the buoyancy of innerspring mattress and Simmons coil spring, the light chicken feather pillows. Revel in the beauty of matching bed, chest, choice of dresser or vanity (each with large mirror) and accessories—boudoir chair, two dainty lamps, two colorful pictures. Note details—the fully dust-proof, dovetailed, center-guided drawer construction!

Half Yearly Sale Priced! *(Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor)*

$100

8.85 Monthly Buys It! Plus Small Carrying Charge



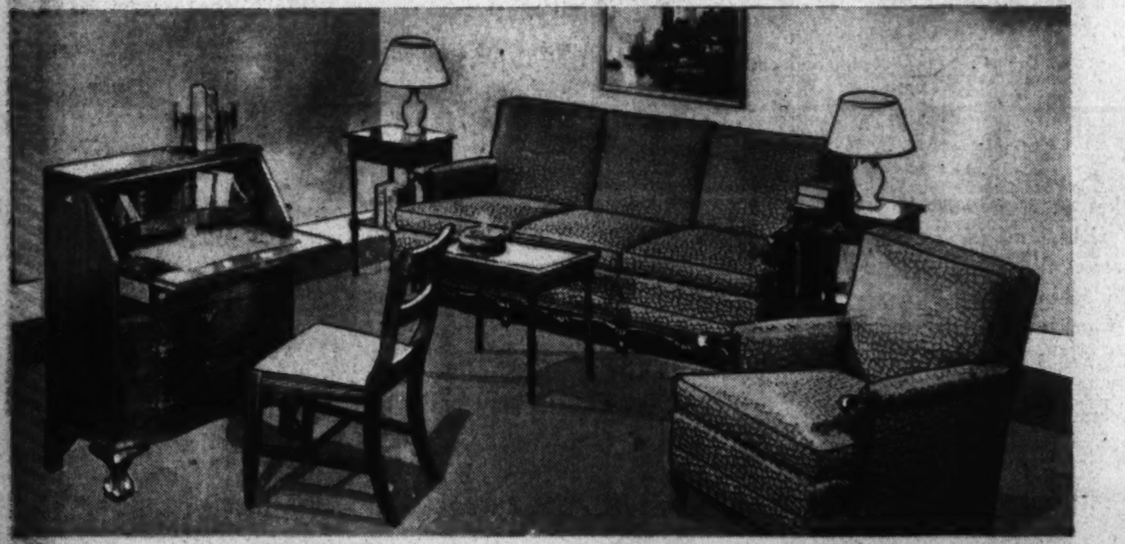
THIS 7-PIECE JUNIOR DINETTE SUITE

Just right for cozy apartment or house with smaller dining room. Mahogany veneer hand-rubbed to light reflecting gloss on American gumwood. Beautiful 18th Century styled buffet, extension table, china cabinet, and four comfortable upholstered chairs—Duncan Phyfe details. ***Half Yearly Sale Priced!***

(Living Room Furniture—Seventh Floor)

$100

8.85 Monthly Buys It! Plus Small Carrying Charge



THIS 10-PIECE 18th CENTURY LIVING ROOM

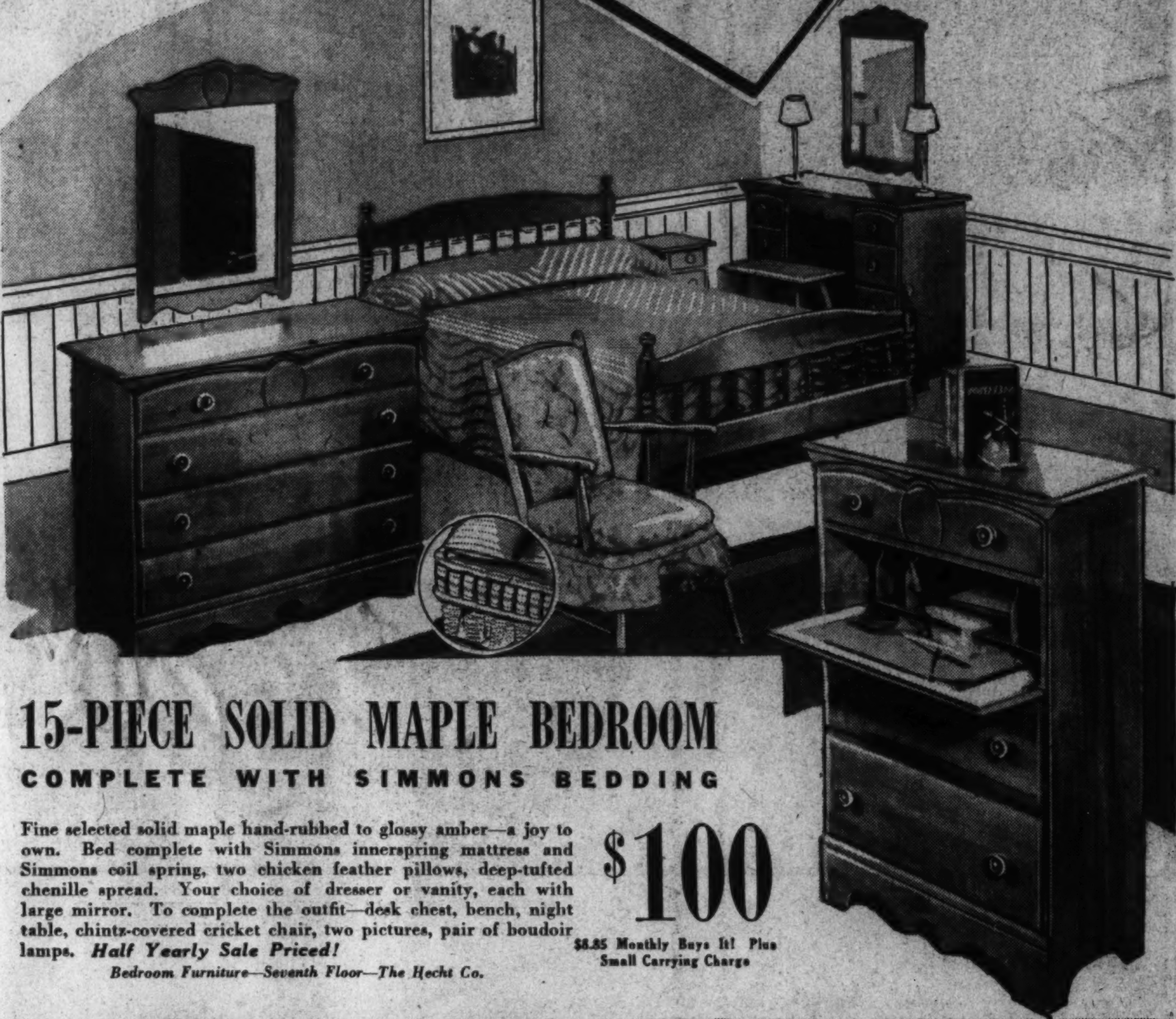
Quaint charm of two centuries ago, plus 20th Century comfort! Two-piece Lawson suite, tapestry and frieze (sturdy cotton), Philippine mahogany legs. Grouped with authentic Governor Winthrop desk, veneer on gumwood topped, ball-and-claw feet; walnut-finished gumwood desk chair; two walnut-finished solid maple lamp tables; walnut-finished solid maple coffee table (removable glass tray); two pottery lamps; picture. ***Half Yearly Priced!*** *(Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor)*

$100

8.85 Monthly Buys It! Plus Small Carrying Charge

A FEATURE IN THE HALF YEARLY SALE

8.85 MONTHLY BUYS ANY SUITE ON THIS PAGE...



15-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

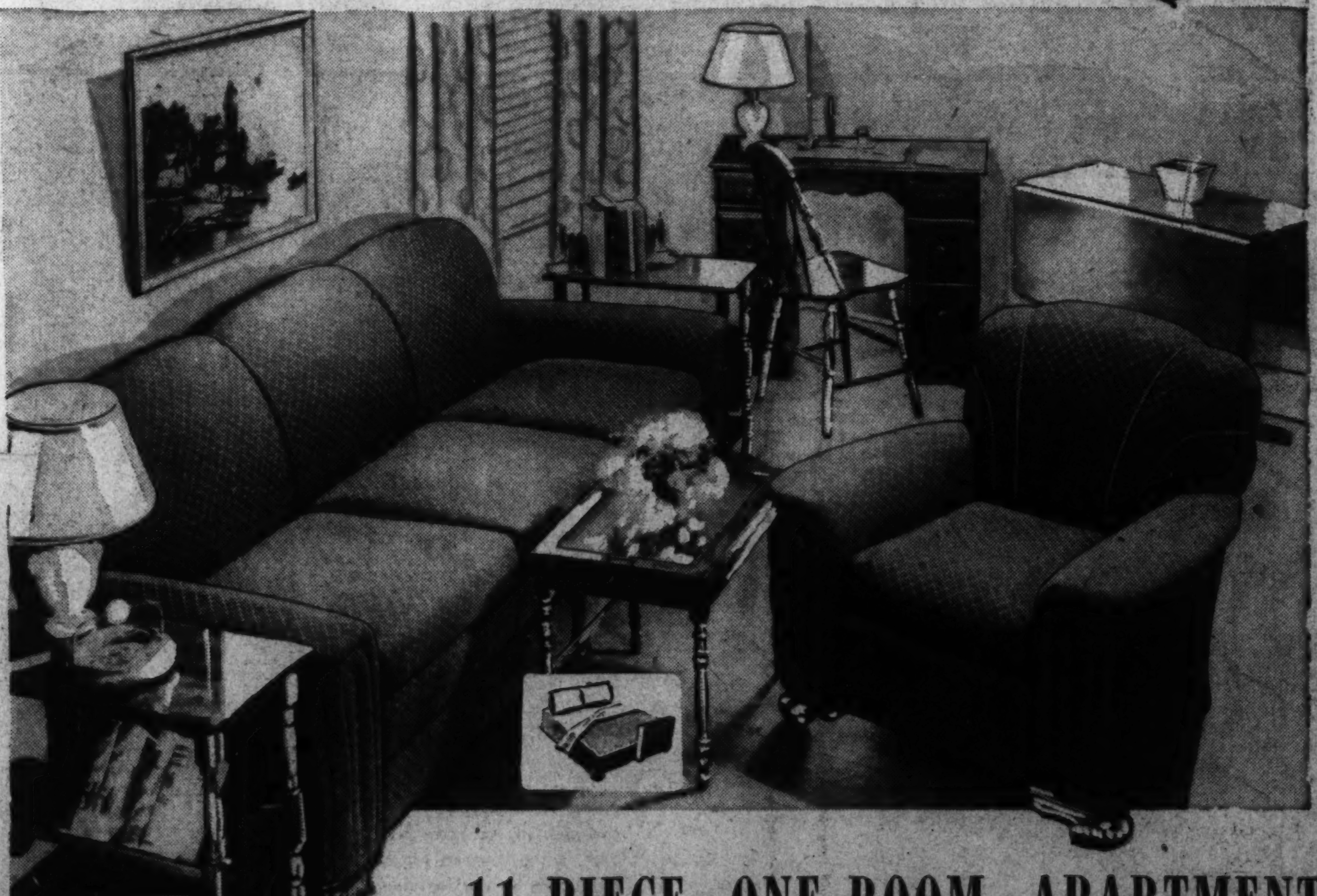
COMPLETE WITH SIMMONS BEDDING

Fine selected solid maple hand-rubbed to glossy amber—a joy to own. Bed complete with Simmons innerspring mattress and Simmons coil spring, two chicken feather pillows, deep-tufted chenille spread. Your choice of dresser or vanity, each with large mirror. To complete the outfit—desk chest, bench, night table, chintz-covered cricket chair, two pictures, pair of boudoir lamps. ***Half Yearly Sale Priced!***

Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

$8.85 Monthly Buys It! Plus Small Carrying Charge



8.85 A MONTH BUYS THIS SUITE

11-PIECE ONE-ROOM APARTMENT

with Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite

Charming living room—comfortable bedroom made so by the big Kroehler davenport in colorful cotton tapestry which changes magically into twin beds or double bed with springy innerspring mattress. To complete the luxurious ensemble Windsor chair of walnut or mahogany-finished gumwood; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table with smooth veneer top (36x45 in. open); coffee table and 2 end tables plus a knee-hole desk, all of walnut-finished solid maple; 2 glazed pottery lamps; floral design picture. ***Half Yearly Sale Priced!***

Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

USE OUR PARKING BUILDING AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

The voice which will bring Washington football fans the radio broadcasts of the Redskin games this season will belong to one Russ Hodges . . . formerly of Station WBT in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Hodges this week won the assignment in competition with 16 other aspirants in an audition . . . he will succeed Tony Wakeman . . . Hodges broadcast the Pittsburgh Pirates football games last year for Wheaties . . . his Redskin broadcasts will be sponsored by Ford Dealers . . . Look Magazine may shortly feature Sid Hudson in an illustrated series as the prize major league rookie of 1940. . . . Clark Griffith has recommended to both major and minor leagues that a monument be erected at the grave of Ernest Thayer, author of "Casey at the Bat," with a plaque bearing the words of the immortal verse . . . when the Yankees sent Outfielder Buster Mills to their Kansas City farm he was the only .400 hitter on the Yankee team.

Earlier in the season, Jimmy Dykes told his White Sox that the Tigers were the team to beat . . . so they have beaten the Tigers 10 times in 17 games . . . they sort of overlooked the Indians to whom they have dropped 12 out of 16 . . . the St. Louis Browns, in seven night games, have drawn 127,000 customers, more than they drew in 77 day-time games at home last year . . . when Ted Williams told a Boston newspaperman that he hated everything about Boston, he was warned that it wouldn't look well in print . . . "Go ahead aand print it," said Williams . . . somebody, probably George Marshall, will have to pay $9,000 worth of defense tax on the $90,000 worth of Redskin admissions sold before a defense tax was enacted by Congress . . . Jim Mallory, the North Carolina U. all-Southern end whom the Nats signed as an outfielder, will join the Washington club after his team is eliminated from the national Semipro tournament at Wichita, Kans. . . . among the rookies who will join the Nats within two weeks will be Sherrard Robertson, Charlotte shortstop who is Clark Griffith's adopted son, and brother of Mrs. Joe Cronin.

Reports persist that the reason Owner Alva Bradley was able to quell the revolt of Cleveland players was on account of his promise that Oscar Vitt would be fired at the end of the season . . . Griffith Stadium's new football bleachers of tubular steel set the front office back $32,000, more than it will profit from park rental from the Redskins . . . with their infield decaying, the Detroit Tigers are certain to renew their offers for Buddy Lewis at next winter's trading meeting . . . they want him as a third baseman . . . Jackie Hayes, of the White Sox, closes one eye when hitting . . . the sight of his right eye is so impaired he says he gets better results by closing it . . . Goose Goslin always claimed he was a one-eyed hitter even in the year when he led the American League . . . "standing sideways like I did, my left eye couldn't see past my big beak," says Goslin . . . Arch McDonald's zoo now includes a greyhound of proud English racing descent.

Baseball and football teams which come to Washington and take away guarantees or a percentage of the gate receipts, must pay income tax to the District government . . . at which they are writhing . . . the Nats, in contrast, pay no income taxes iin other States . . . all of up-State Maryland is sad because its boy, Charley Keller, can't break into the Yankees' regular line-up . . . the batting collapse of Keller is one of the deep mysteries of the 1940 season . . . the Yankees insist they haven't tampered with his batting style . . . Luke Appling, who is pressing Rip Radcliff for the American League batting championship, has long been regarded as one of the top hitters in baseball, but he hadn't hit a home run in two years . . . Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, received $4,000 from the Detroit Lions for Whizzer White . . . the Green Bay Packers are 8-to-5 favorites to lick the College All-Americans at Chicago this week . . . following complaints by the pros that the collegians hogged all of the pregame honors, the game sponsors will present Parker Hall, of Cleveland, with the Pro League's most valuable player award of 1939.

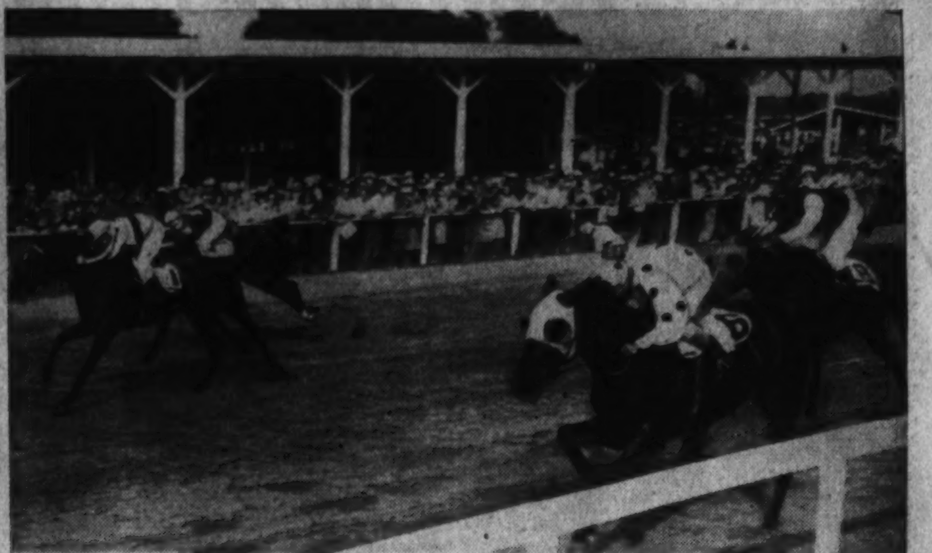
Mike Tresh, White Sox catcher, was guilty of a high baseball crime in the first inning yesterday . . . after young Walter Masterson had walked two batters and forced a run across the plate, Tresh came to bat with the bases filled and offered at the first pitch . . . flying out . . . Wes Ferrell, who had announced he was through with baseball and would turn golf pro, has recanted and decided to try pitching again . . . his brother Rick, will collect a sizable bet from Wes, who wagered that Rick would be the first to be married . . . the Red Sox will go into next winter's trading meeting with Tom Yawkey's checkbook wide open in an attempt to buy the pitchers who will win the 1941 pennant for Boston . . . otherwise this year, the Red Sox had the best team in the league.

At Chicago: Porter's Cap wins the $43,000 Washington Park Futurity in drizzling rain. The colt, owned by Charles S. Howard and ridden by Carroll Bierman, sprints to the finish with a neck margin over the filly Silvestra, with Valdina Groom a laboring third. Porter's Cap was a 13-to-1 shot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

At Marlboro: The feature race at little Marlboro was worth only $325 to the winner yesterday, but it produced this stirring finish in which Red Wrack (No. 6) beat the favorite, Royal Business (No. 1) by a half-length. Red Wrack paid $11.30 mutuel to the lucky folks among the 11,000 fans

Post Staff Photo



Porter's Cap Triumphs in American Futurity

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hitless Seven Innings, Yanks Beat Feller, 3-2

An Indian Is Safe at Third in Losing Battle With the Yankees

Ray Mack apparently loses the race with the ball to third base, but he was moving too fast for Third Baseman Red Rolfe to tag him and was safe, according to Umpire Steve Basil. Mack advanced on Rollie Hemsley's single. It happened in the second inning. The Yanks won the game in the ninth yesterday at Yankee Stadium

50,000 See Tribe Lose Lead of 2-0

Champs Tie Game In 8th; Decisive Tally Driven in By Knickerbocker

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—Bobby Feller couldn't carry the weight of a no-hitter against the Yankees in the stretch today.

For 7 1-3 innings, he hurled a no-hit game at the world champions, as a crowd of 50,964 gasped. Only four men stood between him and his second such classic of the year. Then he faded, and before it was over the Yanks pulled a 3-to-2 victory for a clean sweep of their series with the Cleveland Indians.

Thus Bobby, who was shooting at a record no American League hurler has ever posted—two no-hitters in one season—wound up instead with his seventh loss of the campaign against 22 wins. Not since Ray Caldwell did it for the Indians in ten innings back in 1919 have the Yanks been shut out without a hit and only once before in modern times has an elbower thrown two no-hitters in one season. That was in 1938, when Johnny Vander Meer did it for Cincinnati.

Lead Sliced

The setback sliced the Tribe's American League lead to 3½ games over the Detroit Tigers. The victory boosted the Yanks to within 2½ games of second place and six of the American League lead.

In all fairness to Rapid Robert, who opened the 1940 season with a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox, the breaks suddenly deserted him in the eighth inning, just when it seemed he would ride in with a 2-0 triumph. Ken Keltner had walloped his thirteenth homer with a mate aboard in the second inning for all the run-making through the first seven frames, as young Atley Donald matched pitch for pitch with Bobby.

Bill Dickey, first up in the eighth, flied out. Babe Dahlgren scratched a single through the middle for the Yanks' first hit, and the crowd roared. Charley Keller, batting for Frankie Crosetti, drew a pass, Feller's fourth walk of the game up to that point. Buddy Rosar went to the plate for Donald, and here Lady Luck left Bobby.

Drops Ball

Jeff Heath chased clear to the left field stands for Rosar's drive, speared the ball, but dropped it for a single, loading the bases. Heath roared in to protest to the umpires that fans in the stands had interfered with his catch. It was no use, and, after Joe Gordon fanned, Red Rolfe tied the game up with a liner that bounded into the rightfield seats for a ground-rule double, sending Dahlgren and Keller home.

Fireman Johnny Murphy put out the Indians in their half of the ninth. Then Joe DiMaggio, opening the Yankee half, blasted a triple off the leftfield stands, but pulled into third, lame with a Charley horse. George Selkirk and Dickey were purposely passed. Then Billy Knickerbocker, who had replaced Crosetti in the Yankee infield, broke up the ball game with a long fly, which went for a single when Roy Weatherly didn't even bother chasing it.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'pman,rf	4	0	2	0	Gordon,2b.	3	0	2	3
W'therly,cf	4	1	4	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	1	2	4
B'dreau,ss.	5	0	1	1	Henrich,rf.	3	0	2	0
Trosky,1b.	5	0	3	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf...	4	0	1	0	§Powell...	0	0	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	2	1	Selkirk,lf..	3	0	1	0
Mack,2b...	4	3	2	3	Dickey,c...	2	0	8	0
Hemsley,c.	3	1	9	0	D'lgren,1b..	4	1	7	0
Feller,p...	3	0	1	0	Crosetti,ss..	2	0	2	2
					†Keller....	0	0	0	0
Totals..36		7	*25	6	Kn'ocker,ss	1	1	0	0
					Donald,p...	3	0	0	1
					‡Rosar....	1	1	0	0
					Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..29	5	27	9	

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Crosetti in eighth.
‡Batted for Donald in eighth.
§Ran for DiMaggio in ninth.

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York..........	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

Runs—Heath, Keltner, Powell, Dahlgren, Keller. Errors—Donald, Dahlgren. Runs batted in—Keltner (2), Rolfe (2), Knickerbocker. Two-base hits—Mack, Rolfe. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home run—Keltner. Double play—Boudreau to Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 12. First base on balls—Off Feller, 8; off Donald, 5. Struck out—By Feller, 9; by Donald, 6. Hits—Off Donald, 7 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Grieve, Rommel, Summers and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance—50,964.

Warneke Hurls Cards To 9th Win in a Row

St. Louis Tie Year's Longest Victory Streak On Four-Hit Pitching; Warneke Wins 13th; Terry Moore Drives in Only Run Off Johnson

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—Chalking up the Cardinals' ninth victory in a row, Lon Warneke pitched a four-hitter today to beat Philadelphia, 1 to 0, and tie the year's longest winning streak in the major leagues.

It was Warneke's thirteenth triumph against seven defeats, matching his record for the entire 1939 season.

Terry Moore drove in the lone run with a single in the fifth inning, after Martin Marion had singled, gone to second on Warneke's sacrifice and to third on Stuart Martin's infield out.

The Cardinals made only six hits, five off Si Johnson and a wasted double by Moore off Kirby in the eighth.

Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b....	4	1	0	0	S.M'rtin,3b	4	1	0	2
Schulte,2b.	4	0	3	3	Moore,cf...	4	2	5	0
Marty,cf...	4	0	3	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	1	2	0
Rizzo,lf...	4	1	3	0	Mize,1b....	3	0	9	0
Warren,c..	4	1	4	1	Koy,lf.....	2	1	1	0
Klein,rf...	3	0	1	0	Padgett,c..	3	0	2	0
Bragan,ss..	2	0	5	1	Owen,c....	0	0	4	0
Mahan,1b.	2	1	5	0	Orengo,2b..	3	0	0	3
SiJ'hnson,p	2	0	0	1	Marion,ss..	3	1	4	3
*Mueller..	1	0	0	0	Warneke,p.	2	0	0	0
Higbe,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..28	6	27	8	
Totals..30	4	24	6						

*Batted for Si Johnson in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—1

Run—Marion. Error, Rizzo. Run batted in—Moore. Two-base hit—Moore. Stolen bases—Koy, Moore. Sacrifice—Warneke. Double play—Orengo to Marion to Mize. Left on bases—Philadlephia, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Si Johnson, 1; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By Si Johnson, 3; by Warneke, 5. Hits—Off Si Johnson, 5 in 7 innings; off Higbe, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Si Johnson Koy). Losing pitcher—Si Johnson. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time of of game—One hour 46 minutes. Attendance—2,423.

'Chubby' Dean Turns Up Missing After Poor Effort

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP).—Lovill (Chubby) Dean, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, has disappeared, Manager Connie Mack said today.

"I have no idea where he is or what has happened to him," said Mack. "I think his failure to pitch as well as he expected to has upset him."

Dean made a poor showing when he relieved John Babich Thursday night in the first game of the current series with St. Louis. Teammates said he had been in depressed spirits for several weeks.

Tigers Recall 11 Farm Hands From 3 Clubs

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 24.—Recall of 11 Detroit Tiger farmhands from three different minor league clubs was announced today by Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit Baseball Co.

From their Beaumont, Tex., farm the Tigers will bring up Pitchers Luther (Bud) Thomas and Harold Manders, Infielders Frank Metha and Boyd Perry, Outfielders Robert Harris and Frank Secory and Catcher Edward Parsons.

Briggs said that none of the players now at Beaumont will report until after the Texas League playoffs with the possible exception of Metha, who is not eligible for the championships.

From Buffalo, of the International League, the Tigers will bring up Pitchers Floyd Giebell and Lynn Nelson and Outfielder Patrick Mullin.

William Hapac, former University of Illinois basketball and baseball star, who was signed by the Tigers in June, is to report from Evansville, of the Three-I League. He is an outfielder.

"It will be decided later whether the three Buffalo players and Hapac will come up this fall or next spring," Briggs said.

All of the players except Hapac were at Detroit's training camp at Lakeland, Fla., last spring.

Louis Host to 5,000

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, will be host Sunday to 5,000 underprivileged children at the American Negro Spiritual Festival in Soldiers Field.

Porter's Cap Wins $20,000 Added Futurity

C. S. Howard's Colt Scores by Half-Length Over Silvestra

By the United Press

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—Swinging in from 'way back, Porter's Cap carried the silks of Charles S. Howard to another surprising victory at Washington Park today in the second running of the $20,000 added Washington Park Futurity.

Even more of an outsider than Howard's Mioland, who splashed home in front in Washington's American Derby two weeks ago, the sturdy youngster made his bid in the last few yards of the stretch to finish half a length ahead of Woolford Farm's Silvestra. Valdina Groom, an entry with Valdina Myth, ran third in the field of nine.

Cleveland Putnam's Swain, winner of the Arlington Futurity last month and favorite in the betting, and A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, which set the pace until Porter's Cap challenged, finished out of the money.

The crowd of 25,000 which stood for two hours in a drizzle almost overlooked the winner. He paid $28.40, $13.40 and $7.40 at the mutuels. Silvestra, an entry with Sig-

See CHICAGO, Page 6, Column 5.

Bitsy Grant Wins Semifinal Berth In Quebec Tourney

Quebec, Aug. 24 (AP).—American players took complete charge of the Invitation tennis tournament here today when Bryan Grant, jr., of Atlanta, eliminated the last Canadian, Lewis Duff, of Montreal, 6—2, 6—0, in the quarter-finals.

In other quarter-final matches Charles Olewine, of Santa Monica, Calif., beat J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., 6—4, 5—7, 6—4, and George Toley, of Miami, eliminated Charles Mattman, of Los Angeles, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3. Bob Harman, of Berkeley, Calif., won his quarter-final yesterday from Don McDiarmid, Canadian champion.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	71	49	.592	....
Detroit	68	53	.562	3½
New York	63	53	.543	6
Boston	64	56	.533	7
Chicago	61	55	.526	8
WASHINGTON..	51	67	.432	19
St. Louis	50	71	.413	21½
Philadelphia	46	70	.397	23

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4-2; WASHINGTON, 2-1.
Detroit, 12-7; Boston, 1-8.
New York, 3; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Harder (8-9) vs. Hudson (12-13).
Chicago at New York (2).
Lyons (9-6) and Lee (9-10) vs. Bonham (2-2) and Ruffing (12-8).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Mills (0-5) and Niggeling (4-11) vs. Wilson (6-5) and Ostermueller (3-6).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Newsom (15-2) vs. Ross (5-6).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	72	43	.626	....
Brooklyn	66	50	.569	6½
St. Louis	60	53	.531	11
New York	59	54	.522	12
Pittsburgh	58	57	.504	14
Chicago	60	59	.504	14
Boston	45	70	.391	27
Philadelphia	38	72	.345	31½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 11; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

Games Today

New York at Chicago (2).
Dean (4-4) and Schumacher (10-9) vs. Mooty (6-5) and Lee (8-14).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Tamulis (7-4) and Fitzsimmons (12-2) vs. Heinizelman (6-6) and Lanahan (4-5).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Beck (3-7) and Mulcahy (12-15) vs. Turner (9-6) and Moore (6-6).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Salvo (8-6) and Posedel (8-15) vs. Shoun (10-7) and Doyle (2-1).

Heads Net Body

Cincinnati, Aug. 24 (AP).—The National Public Parks Tennis Association today announced the election of Morton Roan, of Minneapolis, as president and the selection of Minneapolis, for the 1941 tournament. Roan succeeds Erwin Schutt, of Detroit.

Top-Seeded Netmen Lose In Nationals

Parker and McNeill Upset by Schroeder And Jack Kramer

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24.—Tennis form was blown to bits by a chilly northwest wind in the national doubles tennis semifinals at Longwood today and with it went the Nation's No. 1 men's team, Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City.

Third-seeded Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Calif., and Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, thrilled a gallery of 3,700 by outplaying the favorites in every department for a 10—8, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3 victory.

Mulloy-Prusoff Win

Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., and Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., about the same time became the first unseeded women's team in history to gain this tourney's final round by crushing Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, the British Wightman Cup stars, 6—3, 8—7.

Kramer and Schroeder qualified for the championship match tomorrow against Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, the fourth-ranking duo which defeated unseeded Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., 9—7, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4, in the other men's semifinal.

Although the weather was more

See BROOK, Page 8, Column 6.

16-Year-Old First in National Casting Tourney

St. Louis, Aug. 24 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Jimmy Prize, of Fresno, Calif., today won the three-eighths ounce bait accuracy title in the National Casting Tournament.

Another youth, Elmer Crusey, 14, of Sidney, Ohio, was second, his 96 being two points under Price's winning score. Crusey is the twin of Aunalee Crusey who won this same event among women competitors yesterday.

Tied for third were W. W. Clenthew, of Fort Worth, Tex., and J. H. Wine, Dayton, Ohio. Each had 95.

Chisox Shade Nats In Twin Bill, 4-2, 2-1

Knott and Ed Smith Limit Washington To Seven Hits Per Game; Krakauskas Offsets Good Hurling Job by Own Error

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

For five and a half hours yesterday, the Nats played with the emotions of 9,000 customers, stirring up a succession of false hopes and only three runs. The upshot was a double defeat by the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1.

The Nats' chief obstacle were the Messrs. Jack Knott and Edgar Smith, who held the Washington team to seven hits in each game to pitch the White Sox to their twin triumph. Knott staggered into his victory with late-inning help from Relief Pitcher John Rigney, but Smith's was a superb solo performance.

Joe Krakauskas, restored to a starting role on the Nats' staff and seeking his first victory of the year, had the misfortune to bump into Smith's clever pitching job in the second game. To the surprise of the customers, Krakauskas was standing up gallantly and getting a 1-1 draw with the White Sox until he surrendered the winning run in the ninth.

Error Costly

The bow-legged left-hander was, in fact, pitching four-hit ball and keeping the Nats in the ball game until that ninth, but his own fielding lapse figured in his defeat. After Julius Solters opened the ninth inning with a single to leftfield, Krakky suffered an attack of over-ambition and attempted to field a high bounder off Appling's bat which was headed for Pofahl. The ball bounced off Krakky's glove for a cheap hit, and the winning run moved to second with none out.

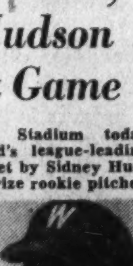
The winning run moved to third when Taft grounded to Travis, who threw to second for a force-play, and it moved home on Turner's hit to deep short on which Pofahl had no play.

That first game was a horrible experience for the Nats and Rookie Jack Sanford, particularly. Three times the towering Sanford went to bat with two runners on base, and failed to produce a hit. The rookie was hitless all afternoon, knocking only two balls beyond the infield, but he salvaged some

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

Indians Here, Face Hudson In First Game

Into Griffith Stadium today move Cleveland's league-leading Indians to be met by Sidney Hudson, the Nats' prize rookie pitcher.



HUDSON

Hudson, who is now Washington's Sunday pitcher, will have as his mound opponent, Mel Harder, slender right-hander.

Their league lead shrunk to six games, the Indians face no glowing prospects of improving it at the expense of the Nats, who have won five of their last seven starts against the Cleveland club.

Manager Bucky Harris has reserved his three top pitchers for the three-game series with Oscar Vitt's club. On Monday, Dutch Leonard will go to the mound, and on Tuesday Ken Chase will be the Nats' hurler.

On their last visit to Griffith Stadium, the Indians dropped three straight games.

Rookie Jack Sanford, who made his debut with the Nats yesterday, will return to the first base job today despite going hitless in eight times at bat.

Against the right-handed pitching of Harder, Buddy Myer will replace Jimmy Bloodworth at second base, and Jake Early will be behind the bat for the Nats.

Gene Thompson Blanks Bees on Four Hits, Reds Win, 5 to 0

Soph Hurler Fans Nine, Wins 13th

Cincinnati Holds 6½ Game Lead Over Dodgers; Get Most Out of Seven Hits

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—Gene Thompson, the sophomore star, has seen the light-hitting Reds blow too many close ball games, so he took no chances today and shut out Cincinnati's jinx team, the Boston Bees, 5 to 0.

The husky young fellow packed the Bees away in their last game here this year with four singles, struck out nine, and got in trouble only when he lost the range for walks. Five Bees worked him for passes.

His thirteenth victory gave the Reds a 10-9 edge over the seventh place Bees on games played so far, which is as close as any team has held the National League leaders. It also protected the Reds, 6½-game lead over the Dodgers, who today defeated Chicago.

Make Hits Count

Today, for a change, the Reds checked in with a little productive hitting. They got only seven safeties but most of them came in the right combination.

Singles by Harry Craft, Mike McCormick and Bill Myers added up to one run in the second. In the sixth, Bill Werber opened with a single and scored on Frank McCormick's whistling double, which hit the barbed wire atop the leftfield fence, danced a second, and then dropped back into the park. Frank went to third on the throw-in.

Ernie Lombardi was purposely walked. Ival Goodman fouled out but Craft bounced one off the tip of Johnny Cooney's glove for a double to send Frank and Ernie in.

Werber Scores

The Reds wound up the day's scoring in the seventh when Werber walked, stole second, took third on Relief Catcher Stanley Andrews' wild throw, and walked in on Frank McCormick's single.

Andrews' error was the first of the three-game series, which the Reds took, two games to one.

Thompson made a wobbly start, filling the bases in the first on Cooney's single and walks to Max West and Chet Andrews, but Eddie Miller hit a hopper to end the inning. West and Gene Moore singled and Ray Berres walked in the fourth to load the bags again, but this time Dick Errickson, the Bees' starting pitcher, forced Berres.

Among Gene's strikeout victims was Sibi Sisti—thrice.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b	3	0	2	3	Werber,3b	2	1	0	1
Cooney,cf	4	1	4	0	Frey,2b	3	0	0	7
Rowell,2b	4	0	2	1	F.McC'k,1b	4	2	11	0
West,1b	3	1	10	0	Lombardi,c	3	0	9	0
Ross,lf	2	0	1	0	G'dman,rf	3	0	0	0
Miller,ss	4	0	0	4	Craft,cf	3	2	3	0
Moore,rf	4	2	3	0	M.McC'k,lf	4	1	2	0
Berres,c	1	0	1	0	Myers,ss	4	1	2	4
*Glossop	1	0	0	0	Th'mpson,p	3	0	0	0
Andrews,c	1	0	1	0	Totals	29	7	27	12
E'rickson,p	2	0	0	0					
†Hassett	1	0	0	0					
Piechota,p	0	0	0	2					
‡Wietelm'n	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	10					

*Batted for Berres in seventh.
†Batted for Errickson in seventh.
‡Batted for Piechota in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Werber (2), F. McCormick, Lombardi, Craft. Errors—Andrews. Runs batted in—F. McCormick (2), Craft (2), Myers. Two-base hits—F. McCormick, Craft. Stolen bases—Werber. Sacrifice—Craft. Double play—Sisti to West. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Errickson, 2; off Piechota, 3; off Thompson, 5. Struck out—By Errickson, 1; by Thompson, 9. Hits—Off Errickson, 6 in 6 innings; off Piechota, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—7,246.

Browns Beat A's in Tenth On Wild Pitch

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—George McQuinn scored in the tenth today on Nelson Potter's wild pitch to give the St. Louis Brown's a 6-5 victory over the Athletics.

The Browns, spotting the A's three runs, came from behind twice to tie the score. Walt Judnich hit a home-run with one on base in the sixth to set the first deadlock. An unearned run on two errors gave the Browns their last chance after the A's had pulled ahead.

Bill Trotter, third Brown's pitcher to see action, received credit for the victory. Potter yielded 12 hits in the 9 1-3 innings he was on the A's mound.

The A's started off as though victory-bent, getting to Eldon Auker for two runs in the first. They added another in the fifth, but a couple of errors by Gantenbein in the opening of the sixth was followed by Rip Radcliff's single and Judnich's circuit clout, his twenty-third of the season, let in three Brown runs. The Browns went ahead with one on in the seventh. The A's countered with two and the Browns again tied it up in the eighth.

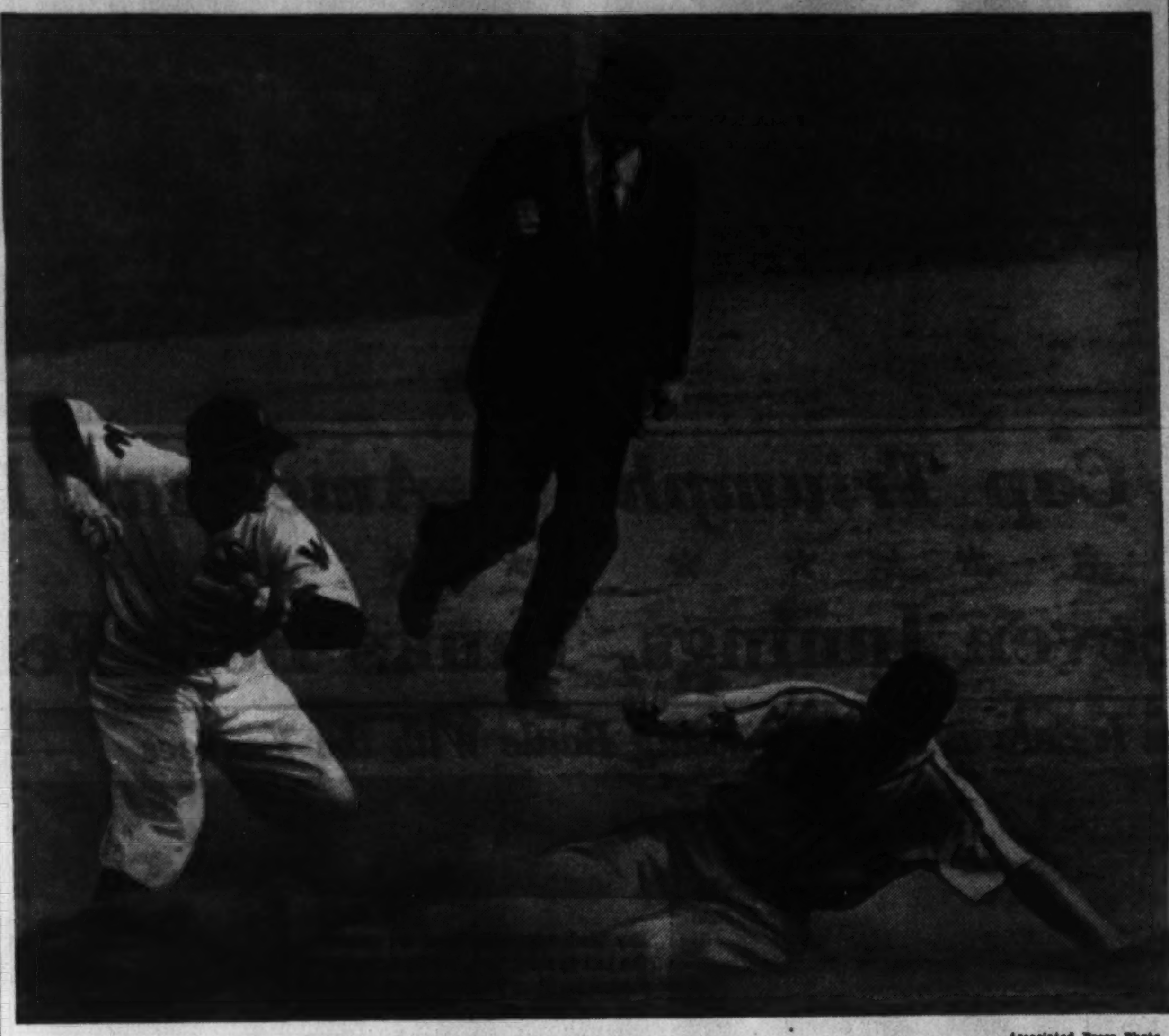
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Laabs,rf	4	1	2	1	G'enbein,3b	5	1	1	1
Grace,c	1	0	0	0	Moses,rf	4	2	3	0
Swift,c	5	1	1	0	S.Ch'man,cf	5	0	3	0
Radcliff,lf	5	2	1	0	Miles,lf	5	1	0	0
Judnich,cf	5	1	1	0	Siebert,1b	5	3	9	3
Clift,3b	5	1	1	5	Hayes,c	4	0	9	1
McQu'n,1b	4	2	13	2	Rubeling,2b	4	0	1	3
B'ardino,ss	5	3	4	2	Br'ncato,ss	3	1	1	2
Heffner,2b	5	1	5	5	Potter,p	4	2	2	1
Auker,p	3	0	2	2	Heusser,p	0	0	1	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	39	10	30	11
Trotter,p	1	0	0	0					
*Hoag	1	0	0	0					
Totals	44	12	30	18					

*Batted for Auker in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	1	—6
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Laabs (2), Radcliff, Judnich, McQuinn, Berardino, Moses, Miles, Brancato (2), Potter. Errors—Heffner, Gantenbein (3), Hayes. Runs batted in—Siebert, Radcliff (2), Judnich (2), Gantenbein, Chapman. Two-base hits—Siebert, Laabs, Gantenbein. Three-base hit—Siebert. Home run—Judnich. Stolen bases—Berardino, Heffner. Double play—Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Potter, 2; off Auker, 2; off Heusser, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 1; by Potter, 6; by Heusser, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 9 in 7 innings; off Coffman, 0 in 1 inning; off Trotter, 1 in 2 innings; off Potter, 12 in 9⅓ innings; off Heusser, 0 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Potter. Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Geisel, Ormsby and Quinn.

Nats Turn a Sacrifice Into a Plain Force-Out



Associated Press Photo

This play didn't make very much difference to the White Sox in their first game with the Nats yesterday, but it was important to the Griffs. Jimmy Pofahl covered second and put out Bob Kennedy when Pitcher Jack Knott forced him with an attempted sacrifice. Final score—Chicago, 4; Nats, 2

Dodgers End Slump, Rout Chicubs, 11-3

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended their five-game losing streak today with a 14-hit bombardment that brought them an 11-to-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

They rolled over Ken Raffensberger and Clay Bryant for eight runs in a big second inning, and just coasted in from there behind Curt Davis' six-hit hurling. The victory left them 6½ games behind the league-leading Reds in the National League pennant chase.

Dom Dallesandro accounted for all the Cubs' runs with a homer with two mates aboard in the seventh inning, but by that time the game was on ice.

Pete Coscarart and Joe Gallagher paced the Dodger attack with a homer apiece.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Reiser,ss	4	2	3	4	Hack,3b	4	2	0	4
L'getto,3b	5	0	1	0	Herman,2b	4	0	6	4
M'dwick,lf	4	1	2	0	Bonura,1b	4	2	10	2
G'lagher,rf	5	3	2	0	Leiber,cf	4	0	3	0
Vosmik,cf	5	2	2	0	Gleeson,rf	4	1	2	1
Camilli,1b	4	2	11	1	D'sandro,lf	4	1	2	0
C'arart,2b	5	1	3	2	Todd,c	2	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	5	2	3	0	Collins,c	1	0	1	0
Davis,p	1	1	1	2	Mattick,ss	3	0	2	2
Totals	38	14	27	9	R'berger,p	0	0	0	0
					Bryant,p	1	0	0	1
					French,p	2	0	1	0
					Totals	33	6	27	14

Brooklyn	0	8	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—11
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 3

Runs—Reiser, Medwick, Gallagher (2), Camilli, Coscarart (2), Mancuso (2), Davis (2), Bonura, Gleeson, Dallessandro. Errors—Hack (3), Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Gallagher (3), Davis, Medwick, Vosmik (2), Coscarart, Reiser (2), Dallessandro (3). Two-base hits—Gallagher, Reiser, Davis. Home runs—Gallagher, Coscarart, Dallessandro. Sacrifies—Davis (2). Double plays—Reiser to Coscarart to Camilli, Mattick to Herman to Bonura, Hack to Herman to Bonura (2). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Raffensberger, 1; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 3. Hits—Off Raffensberger, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Bryant, 9 in 3⅔ innings; off French, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Camilli). Wild pitch—Bryant. Passed ball—Todd. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

Chisox Shade Nats In Twin Bill, 4-2, 2-1

NATS, from Page 1.

applause with a pair of clever fielding plays.

But only a sensational fielding play by Luke Appling separated young Sanford from heroism in that first game when the Nats threatened to wipe out a 4-0 Chicago lead with an eighth-inning uprising in which they had the bases filled with none out.

Jack Knott, who had been pitching five-hit ball suddenly wilted. Case led off the eighth with a single to left, and Knott walked Buddy Lewis. When Knott pitched three wide balls to Lewis, Manager Dykes hastily summoned Relief Pitcher Rigney. Two pitches later, Rigney completed the pass to Lewis filling the pases and moving the customers to the edge of their seats.

Cecil Travis answered the fans' pleas at this point with a slashing double down the leftfield line and two runners crossed the plate. Welaj was on third with Travis, representing the tying run, on second. In this crisis, it was Sanford at bat again, and he lifted a soft liner toward leftfield that seemed to be a hit until Appling made a leaping one-hand grab of the ball. Travis was an easy double-play victim and the stomach fell out of the rally. Bloodworth brought the uprising to a dismal end when he popped up while trying to duck a pitch.

Doesn't Last Long

Walter Masterson lasted only five innings in the first game. He gave up a run in the first inning by walking two batters in succession after Kreevich singled to right and Joe Kuhel doubled to left. Two were out when Masterson walked Wright to force the run across.

In the third inning, a wild throw by George Case was no help to Masterson. Kuhel beat out a bunt to Sanford, and Solters followed with a single to center on which Kuhel gambled on a dash to third. Case threw the ball far wide of Travis, Kuhel scored and Solters raced to third on the throw. Appling flied out harmlessly, but Taft Wright didn't. He tripled to deep center to score Solters and boost the Sox lead to 3-0.

They made it 4-0 in the sixth against Alex Carrasquel, who took up the pitching at that point, and who threw a centerfield triple to Mike Tresh as his first act. Ultimately, Hayes scored Tresh with a long fly to Case.

Back in the third inning, the Nats muffed a scoring chance with two runners on base when Welaj wandered too far off first base and was picked off, and in the fourth a promising rally was punctured when Jake Early, running heedlessly, was doubled off first base by Kreevich, who made a running catch of Pinch Hitter Sammy West's liner.

In that second game, Krakky gave up a run to the White Sox in the first inning and then pitched shutout ball until the ninth. The first Chicago run stemmed from Jackie Hayes' triple down the rightfield wall, the ball getting mixed up with the drain gutters. Solters fetched Hayes home from third with a fly to Case.

Despite two hits in each of the first two innings, the Nats didn't catch the White Sox until the third, when Lewis and Welaj singled and Travis produced a fly ball that scored Lewis.

They might just as well have retired their bats thereafter. The only hit the chunky Smith allowed from that point to the finish was Rick Ferrell's infield single in the seventh. Any ideas they had of getting the score-tying run in the ninth were pretty well dissipated when Travis and Sanford struck out.

Giants Rally, Beat Bucs, 7-6; Hubbell Star

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24.—The New York Giants came from behind with a three-run rally in the eighth inning today and then nipped the Pirates, 7 to 6, when Ken Heintzelman wild-pitched the deciding run home in the ninth.

Carl Hubbell, who was knocked out of the box by the Bucs yesterday, came back as a relief pitcher today and blanked the Pirates in the last two innings.

Billy Jurges played the ninth inning at shortstop for the Giants, his first action since he was hit by a pitched ball July 20.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	5	2	3	0	Garms,3b	5	3	1	2
Moore,lf	5	3	1	0	Elliott,rf	5	3	1	0
D'maree,rf	3	2	3	1	Fletcher,1b	3	3	9	1
N.Y'ng,1b	4	2	13	0	Vaughan,ss	5	1	3	3
Danning,c	3	1	4	1	VanR'ays,lf	5	0	1	1
Ott,3b	3	1	0	3	DiM'gio,cf	5	0	3	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	1	1	Gustine,2b	5	2	6	5
Jurges,ss	1	0	0	1	Davis,c	4	0	2	2
Witek,ss,2b	4	0	2	4	M.Brown,p	2	0	1	1
Lohrman,p	2	0	0	2	‡P.Young	1	0	0	0
*McCarthy	1	0	0	0	Heintz'n,p	0	0	0	0
W.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Butcher,p	0	0	0	0
†O'Dea	0	0	0	0	Totals	40	12	27	15
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	12	27	13					

*Batted for Lohrman in seventh.
†Batted for W. Brown in eighth.
‡Batted for M. Brown in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	—7
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Rucker, Moore, Demaree, Ott, N. Young (2), Jurges, Garms (3), Elliott, Fletcher, M. Brown. Errors—Witek, N. Young, Van Robays. Runs batted in—N. Young, Vaughan, Elliott (2), Fletcher (3), Danning (2), Cuccinello, Rucker (2). Two-base hits—N. Young, Moore, Elliott. Three-base hit—Elliott. Home run—Fletcher. Stolen base—Demaree. Sacrifices—Demaree (2). Double plays—Demaree to Danning, Gustine (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off M. Brown, 3; off Lohrman, 2; off Hubbell, 1; off Heintzelman, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by M. Brown, 2; by W. Brown, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 11 in 6 innings; off M. Brown, 11 in 8 innings; off W. Brown, 0 in 1 inning; off Heintzelman, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Hubbell, 1 in 2 innings; off Butcher, 0 in ⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By M. Brown (Danning). Wild pitches—W. Brown, Heintzelman. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman.

Tigers Swamp Red Sox, 12-1, Then Lose, 8-7

Benton's Wild Pitch Gives Boston Win In 2d Before 30,000

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 24.—The pennant-contending Detroit Tigers pasted 4 Boston Red Sox pitchers for a 12 to 1 victory in the first game of a double header today, but then choked up and dropped the nightcap 8-7, when Al Benton let in the deciding run on a wild pitch before almost 30,000.

A double defeat would have sent the Sox down into the second division for the first time this season, but by splitting, both the second-place Tigers and the fourth-place Sox gained on the league-leading Indians.

With Rudy York setting the pace, driving in five runs, the Tigers raked three "classified" Boston moundsmen—Heving, Terry and Hash—for 13 hits before Manager Joe Cronin called in outfielder Ted Williams to try to silence the Detroit guns. Williams, making his debut on the mound, did fairly well, allowing only three hits and one run in the last two innings.

In the nightcap, Rookie Bill Fleming started for Boston and went along smoothly until the eighth when Mike Higgins poled out a homer with the bases loaded to put the Tigers out front, 7 to 6, going into the ninth.

Williams' single started Boston's last-inning rally. Then with two out, Bobby Doerr drove out a hit and Lou Finney followed suit, scoring Williams with the tying run.

Johnny Peacock, pinch-hitting for Charley Gelbert, was passed to fill the bases and Benton came in to relieve Paul Trout. With one strike on Tommy Carey, batting for Pitcher Emerson Dickman, Benton uncorked a wild pitch and Doerr scampered home with the winning run.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf	5	1	1	0	DiM'gio,cf	5	1	3	0
McCosky,cf	4	2	2	0	Cramer,rf	3	0	0	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	1	Spence,rf	2	0	0	0
Gr'nberg,lf	6	2	6	0	Foxx,c	0	0	5	0
York,1b	6	4	6	2	Glenn,c	2	1	2	0
Meyer,2b	5	2	3	3	W'ams,lf,p	4	0	1	2
Tebbetts,c	5	2	4	0	Cronin,ss	3	0	1	3
Bartell,ss	1	0	2	2	Carey,ss	1	1	2	0
Cr'cher,ss	1	1	2	1	Doerr,2b	4	2	1	1
Bridges,p	3	1	1	0	Finney,1b	4	2	11	1
Totals	40	16	27	9	Gelbert,3b	3	1	1	4
					Heving,p	1	0	0	0
					Terry,p	1	0	0	1
					Hash,p	1	0	0	[illegible]
					Basby,lf	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	8	27	15

Detroit	0	1	6	2	2	0	0	0	1	—12
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Fox, McCosky (2), Higgins, Greenberg (2), York (3), Meyer, Tebbetts, Doerr, Bridges. Errors—York, Tebbetts, Gelbert. Runs batted in—York (5), Meyer (2), Tebbetts, Bartell, Bridges, McCosky, Higgins, Finney. Two-base hits—York, Tebbetts, Bridges, Doerr. Three-base hit—McCosky. Home run—York. Stolen bases—Fox, Finney. Sacrifices—Fox, Bartell, Bridges. Double play—Bartell to Meyer to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Heving, 1; off Terry, 4; off Hash, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Heving, 2; by Terry, 1; by Williams, 1. Hits—Off Heving, 8 in 2⅔ innings; off Terry, 4 in 2 innings; off Hash, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Williams, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Bridges, Hash. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Pipgras, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 42 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 30,000.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf	4	2	0	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	3	3	0
McCosky,cf	4	2	1	0	Cramer,rf	5	2	3	0
Higgins,3b	5	3	0	5	Foxx,c	4	1	7	0
Gr'nberg,lf	5	0	1	0	Williams,lf	3	1	5	0
York,1b	5	2	10	0	Cronin,ss	4	1	1	5
Meyer,2b	5	0	3	6	Doerr,2b	5	2	5	0
Tebbetts,c	4	2	6	1	Finney,1b	4	1	1	0
Bartell,ss	3	0	5	3	Gelbert,3b	4	0	2	1
†Campbell	0	0	0	0	¶Peacock	0	0	0	0
Cr'cher,ss	0	0	0	0	Fleming,p	3	0	0	0
Gorsica,p	3	0	0	3	§Spence	1	1	0	0
‡Averill	1	1	0	0	Dickman,p	0	0	0	0
Trout,p	0	0	0	0	‖Carey	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	12	27	6
Totals	39	12	*26	18					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bartell in eighth.
‡Batted for Gorsica in eighth.
§Batted for Fleming in eighth.
¶Batted for Gelbert in ninth.
‖Batted for Dickman in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	4	0	—7
Boston	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	—8

Runs—McCosky (3), Higgins, York, Campbell, Averill, DiMaggio, Foxx, Williams (3), Cronin, Doerr, Finney. Errors—York, Meyer, Bartell. Runs batted in—Higgins (4), York (2), Greenberg, Doerr (2), Foxx, Cronin, Finney, Spence. Two-base hits—McCosky, DiMaggio, Cronin, Doerr. Home runs—Higgins, York. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Williams, Finney. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Gorsica, 4; off Trout, 3; off Fleming, 4. Struck out—By Gorsica, 3; by Trout, 3; by Fleming, 6; by Dickman, 1. Hits—Off Gorsica, 7 in 7 innings; off Trout, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Benton, 0 in 0 innings; off Fleming, 12 in 8 innings; off Dickman, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Benton. Winning pitcher—Dickman. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours and 35 minutes. Attendance (actual)—29,200.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 24.—Fat Ed Oliver, who was kicked out of the United States Golf Open for starting too early, has now been kicked out of the next big event, the P. G. A. championship, on the novel enough grounds that he started too late.

CONSIDINE

He has not yet served three years around a pro shop, though he is as professional as any pro you could name. That makes him ineligible for the annual professional tournament which gets under way Monday at Hershey, Pa.

An effort was made to convince the fathers of the P. G. A. to bend the rules a little and let Oliver in, along with Lawson Little, the United States Open champ, who must also sit on the sidelines while his fellow pros battle it out for a title which means a lot of money, one way or another. Little has a couple of years of apprenticeship left to consume, before he, who demonstrated that he is the best of the pros, in the Open, is permitted to associate with other pros in the P. G. A. meet.

The decision to keep both of them out makes the impending tournament a little pointless, for it must now run its span without the champ of the country or the Hornell, N. Y., kid who was deprived in June of playing Little and Gene Sarazen for the Open championship, after tying them in a match which the U. S. G. A. officials refused to countenance because it started a half hour ahead of schedule. It must be all very confusing to Mr. Oliver, who, of course, is automatically barred from the United States amateur—the last big event of the season—on the grounds that he takes his money in public.

With a full field in the running, the P. G. A. is probably the toughest golf tournament in the world. There is, first, a tough qualifying round of 36 holes. After that the best 64 are kept, and the rest of the hundred-odd players are told that they're through. The fact that Sam Snead failed to finish among the first 64 in last year's tournament at Pomonok, gives you some idea of the strain the boys are under.

Once the 64 names have been determined they are made into a draw. The field plays two 18-hole rounds on the first day of this match play, and decimates itself to 16 players. Then the following day calls for 36 hole matches, reducing the field to eight. The next day presents the same headache, by which time there are four players left, then they play 36 more holes the following day, to see who gets in the the 36-hole route. We think for sheer strain it is as grueling, over finals, and the finalists—after all that—must meet each other over its week's span, as a full baseball season or a complete pro grid schedule, or a ten-round fight each night for a week.

It is tougher than the Open because the Open is medal play, and this, after the qualifying round, is match play. In medal play the golfer competes against a gossamery thing called par. In match play he meets a flesh and blood opponent; a guy who's out there battling for his coffee and cakes with just as much desperation, and probably more, than the other fellow.

Match play brings a guy face to face with a realistic and bristling foe! not a vague mathematical problem. I've seen the color go out of the faces of a lot of tough, case-hardened pros, and their legs shake, as they lined up a treacherous putt in match play, after their opponent had canned his own putt and clamped the vise of pressure on him. A lot of those fellows can't eat after the second or third round of the P. G. A., and if you live around them long enough you can understand, for it's no fun to be monkeying around with that silly little ball, and the cane with the goiter neck, when your livelihood depends on it.

For all its meaning in golf, the P. G. A. tournament is as rootless as a floating bomb. You could buy it, if you're a glutton for punishment. The price is $15,000. Last year a local sportsman named Corky O'Keefe bought it, and he may be fully recovered in another month or two. On that occasion the perennial warfare that goes on in pro golf, between the obscure country club pros, and the flossy touring pros, erupted under Mr. O'Keefe and for a time there was talk of a strike. The spark that set off this was the decision of the obscure pros on the ruling body to keep Denny Shute, former champ, out of the 1939 tournament because he was a day late in paying his $25 dues. The winner gets only $1,000 of the $15,000, most of the rest going toward defraying the traveling expenses of the competitors.

However, money has been made by men who put up $15,000 for the tournament, and then started trying to get it back at the gate. The promoters at Hershey believe they can make it pay, and we hope they can, but whereas last year's tournament was threatened with a strike, this one has two strikes on it—the absence of the greatest match player of them all, bull-doggish Lawson Little, and the popular martyr of the U. S. G. A.'s heavy heel, Ed Oliver.

Alva Bradley, Tribe Owner, Won't Indorse Manager Vitt

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—President Alva Bradley, of the Cleveland Indians, said today "even the winning of the pennant and the World Series won't smooth over the present difficulties" involving Indian players and Team Manager Oscar Vitt.

Bradley scoffed at the idea the team's two straight losses might precipitate a decision as to whether Vitt would remain as manager, but evaded questions as to whether Vitt would be back in 1941.

A dozen key players demanded Vitt's resignation two months ago, but rescinded their action after a secret parley with Bradley.

"Even if we lost today we'll still be almost comfortably ahead," said Bradley, who is accompanying the Indians on their Eastern trip. "When you have a team as good as ours leading by four games you'd be foolish to get panicky because you lose a couple of times.

"I just don't know what all the shooting's about. Some of the players don't like Oscar. But nothing that has happened here has anything to do with that situation."

The Box Scores

First Game

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hayes, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	1
Kreevich, cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	3	12	1	0
Solters, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rosenthal, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
Wright, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tresh, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Knott, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Rigney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	15	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	1	2	5	0	1
Lewis, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Welaj, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Early, c	4	0	1	9	1	0
Masterson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	8	1

*Batted for Masterson in fifth.
†Batted for Carrasquel in seventh.
‡Batted for Haynes in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs batted in—Wright (2), Hayes, Travis (2). Two-base hits—Kuhel, Travis. Three-base hits—Wright, Tresh. Double plays—Kreevich to Kuhel, Carrasquel to Pofahl to Sanford, Appling to Hayes. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 3; off Knott, 3; off Carrasquel, 2; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Masterson, 6; by Knott, 1; by Haynes, 3; by Rigney, 2. Hits—Off Masterson, 6 in 5 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 2 innings; off Haynes, 1 in 2 innings; off Knott, 6 in 7 innings; off Rigney, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Masterson. Umpires—Rue, McGowan and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—7,000.

Second Game

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hayes, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Solters, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rosenthal, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Wright, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Turner, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Smith, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	7	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Welaj, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	2	4	0	0
Krakauskas, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	11	0

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Solters, Travis, Turner. Two-base hit—Wright. Three-base hit—Hayes. Sacrifices—Hayes, Smith. Double plays—Pofahl to Bloodworth to Sanford, Smith to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 4. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 3; by Smith, 2. Wild pitch—Krakauskas. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls and Rue. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Fitzsimmons, Fat and Almost 40, Makes Terry's Face Red

Freddie Getting Better With Age as He Keeps Dodgers in Flag Race

By Gayle Talbot

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 24.—Day by day Freddie Fitzsimmons, 39 and fat, pitches better and better baseball for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and with each succeeding victory the old boy makes Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, look a little more foolish.

It was Terry who, in 1937, decided that Fitz had about worn out his great right wing in the service of the Giants and was ripe to be traded for the young, promising material with which Terry was rebuilding his club after its defeat by the Yankees in the 1936 World Series.

So Terry rigged up a deal with the Dodgers.

May Run For Mayor

To the dismay and anger of Giant fans, he shipped the veteran Fitz across the East River in exchange for Tom Baker, a young right-hander who was, Terry revealed, about ready to burn up the woods.

Baker proved a thorough bust and was shipped to the minors, pronto.

Fitz took a subway to Brooklyn, dusted off his famous "knuckler" and now has become, in his fourth season at Ebbets Field, the leading pitcher on Manager Leo Durocher's staff and, next to the immortal Dazzy Vance, perhaps the most popular flinger in Brooklyn's checkered baseball history.

If he beats "them Jints" about twice more this year the Dodgers will probably run him for mayor.

In honor of his having passed the 200 mark in victories over a 16-year big league span, they gave Fitz a "night" recently. He was "presented" at home plate and generally made to feel at home. And when his arm ever wears out, Fitz is a mortal cinch to remain in Brooklyn as a coach or something. Right now, though, when he is leading the National League in percentage of games won and lost, that day seems a long way off.

The pitcher, who has come so spectacularly at an age when most moundsmen either have drifted to the minors or retired to their favorite rocker, was born July 28, 1901, in Mishawaka, Ind., and he still spends his winters there.

He never has given a hang for the local night life. He prefers to spend his spare time with his family, and, in fact, recently was voted a "typical family man" in some sort of Brooklyn contest.

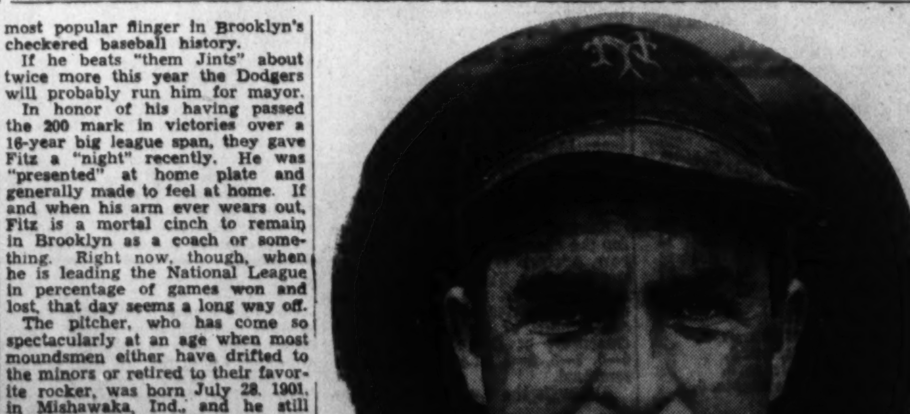
This no doubt has had something to do with Fitz's ability to go on year after year, fighting off the threat of overweight and retaining all his old control and cunning, but his teammates declare the secret of his success lies mainly in his love of work.

Childish Enthusiasm

"I never saw a man liked to work and sweat like that guy," marveled one of his Brooklyn pals recently.

"He's the first guy out in the sun every day, whether he's pitching or not, and he never lets up. If he isn't in a pepper game he's knocking fungoes or shagging flies. He looks fat, but you ought to feel his arms."

This almost childish enthusiasm for the game has been with Fitz, in all, through 20 years of organized baseball.



FAT FREDDIE FITZSIMMONS—He irks Mr. Bill Terry

He started in 1920 with Muskegon in the Central League, and pitched for Indianapolis, of the American Association from 1922 to mid-season of 1925, when John McGraw grabbed him for the Giants.

In those days, Fitz had a blazing fast one to go with his knuckle ball and his fine control, and he was a winner from the start. In the remainder of the 1925 campaign he won 6 and lost 3 for McGraw, and from there until 1935 he never had a losing season.

Fitz's best year was 1930, when he won 19 and lost 7 to lead the National League in percentage of victories. He won 20 games in 1928 and twice racked up 18 victories.

He was a steady, reliable winner for the Giants, outshone in brilliance only by Carl Hubbell after the great screwball artist joined the club in 1928. Up to the start of the current race, Fitz had won 192 games and lost 139 in the big leagues.

Happiest Victory

There was no reason the past spring to suppose that "Fat Freddie" would blossom into the most effective hurler on the Brooklyn staff and be largely responsible for keeping the Dodgers in the thick of the flag fight.

Durocher, to be frank, only hoped that by using Fitz about once a week he would get, say, a 50-50 average out of the veteran.

Such pitchers can be very valuable if a contender has two or three big-winning stars to carry the main load.

But Fitz crossed Leo up, happily, and pitched and won four complete games before the Reds finally beat him on June 8. Then he won six more in a row before Chicago knocked him from the hill on August 4. He has licked Pittsburgh and the Phillies on each of the four occasions he has faced them.

Traded Across River, He Now Is Brooklyn Diamond Hero No. 1

Perhaps his happiest victory was scored over the Giants at the Polo Grounds on August 7, when he beat his old teammate and close friend Hubbell.

Contributing much to the veteran's fine comeback is his fielding skill. He long has been regarded by fellow players as the best fielding pitcher in baseball, and the years have not dulled his ability a particle.

He doesn't look fast, but the batter hasn't been born who can beat him to first when he's covering that bag.

Though he has lost most of his fast ball, Fitz still has that tricky, tantalizing "knuckler" and almost perfect control. That usually is sufficient, especially against second division clubs.

Freddie's "trademark," by which he would be recognized instantly by any person who ever saw him pitch, is his wind-up. There's never been anything quite like it. Just before delivering the ball he swings around until he literally is facing centerfield, his back to the batter and his eyes momentarily off the plate.

It always seems a little miraculous when he swings back around and lets go the ball and it splits the platter. One always thinks that some time, sure as the world, he isn't going to spin back quite far enough and the pellet will head for the nearest dugout, possibly decapitating a fellow Dodger.

But it hasn't happened yet—And Fitz is getting along.

Amateur Qualifying Rounds Tuesday Feature Golf Card

Rut Coffey Host to Pros Tomorrow

Corby Cup Entries Close September 4; No Post Entries In D. C. Amateur

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Tuesday's 36-hole battle between 38 of this section's outstanding amateur shotmakers for six places to the National Amateur Championship is this week's golf attraction. The all-day sectional qualifications at Chevy Chase will find the 24 local players heavy favorites to monopolize the championship tourney berths.

Most of the players are expected to test the watered-fairway layout in a practice round tomorrow. The national is scheduled the week of September 9-14 over the famous Winged Foot course at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The Middle Atlantic professionals will take a short jaunt into Virginia tomorrow for Rut Coffey's annual proamateur tournament at the Winchester Country Club. The tourney will be a three-partner affair, with the amateurs playing from scratch. The field will probably be one of the smallest of the year, however, as many of the available amateurs will be resting or practicing for the qualifications while two of the pros, Gene Larkin and Lew Worsham, will be competing in the National P. G. A. at Hershey.

Club Schedules Light

Today's club schedule is rather light, as the golf committee chairmen are giving the members a chance to prepare for next week's big holiday program. Anacostia will play host to the Indian Head team today, while two club championship qualifications are on tap, at Capital and Argyle. The Capital members start 36-hole medal tests while the Argyle players continue their 18-hole rounds.

Several hundred District golf fans are expected to visit Hershey this week for the National P. G. A. championship that starts tomorrow and continues through next Sunday's 36-hole finals. Play starts daily through Friday at 9 o'clock, E. D. S. T., and at 10 o'clock the last two days. Prices are $1.10 tomorrow and Tuesday, $1.65 Wednesday, and Thursday, and $2.20 Friday through Sunday.

The women golfers are getting busy again. Entries close September 4 at 1 p. m. for the 18-hole medal play Corby Cup tournament that will be played September 6 at Columbia Country Club. The handicap limit is 18. Mrs. L. F. Hurley is accepting the entries at Emerson 4129.

Post Tourney Sept. 24

Following the intercity team match September 20 with Philadelphia, The Washington Post Trophy tournament is sechduled September 24, the low-handicapped players at Woodmont and the 18 and above handicappers at Kenwood.

District Golf Association officials are working on the plans for the District Amateur Championship a September 17-20, tournament at Manor Country Club, with two days for qualifying. At least four flights will play, with more as entries warrant.

The new rule concerning no post entries will be strictly adhered to. Dr. W. C. Barr will accept the names through September 15 at 6 p. m., accompanied by the $3 entrance fee. The latter includes dinner on the first day of match play, September 19.

The national amateur qualifying rounds and the District amateur hold the key to the rankings of the local simonpures, as Ralph Bogart, Volney Burnett and M. Parker Nolan are all close now, but Roger Peacock and Bobby Brownell are expected to finish strong.

Federal Tennis Scheduled Sept. 7

The annual Federal and District Government Employes Tennis Championship held in cooperation with the Welfare and Recreational Association of the Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc., will get under way on the Potomac Park courts, Saturday, September 7. It will consist of men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Jean Lohr, Partner Beaten at Net

Roy Fitzgerald and Louise Weigand defeated M. Tarleton and Jean Lohr, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5, yesterday in a first-round match of the Garfield Playground's annual mixed doubles net tournament. Thursday, Ben Zola and Janet Fitzwater advanced by downing the Joe Hall-May Gheen duo.

Second-round play will begin tomorrow.

Huisache Four Wins; Dritt Star

Cleveland, Aug. 24 (AP).—Stellar Billy Dritt put on a one-man show in the opening match of the National 12-Goal Tournament today, giving the Huisache team of Houston, Tex., a 4-3 victory over the Fairfield Club of Wichita, Kas.

Playing No. 2 position, Dritt scored all of his team's goals. The winning marker, breaking a 3-3 tie in the sixth chukker, resulted from an offside shot under his mount's neck 40 yards down the right side of the field.

M. P. M., Arlington Will Start Play-Off

M. P. M. Market girls and Arlington Aces will launch the Metro Girls Softball League play-off Monday at Roosevelt Stadium at 5:30 p. m. Winner between the two hot rivals will meet Sholl's Cafeteria girls Tuesday for the title. The victor will enter the city-wide title tournament.

Three Former Champions Who Start Week-Long P.G.A. Battle Tomorrow

Post Staff Photo

Upper left—Walter Hagen, the five-time National P. G. A. champion, who arrived two days ahead of time at Hershey and it may mean "The Haig" is in a serious mood for the twenty-third annual championship that starts tomorrow. Upper right—The defending titleholder and host club pro, Henry Picard. Lower—Denny Shute, match play king of the pros, who is making his second start since he suffered a wrist injury in the spring

Snead Held Choice In P. G. A. Tourney

Hershey Course Seen Tailor-Made for Hitter Like Sam; Annual Play Starts Tomorrow With Field of 130; Victory to Be Worth $1,100

By the United Press

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 24.—The twenty-third annual P. G. A. Golf Tournament, the toughest in the world to win, starts Monday and word went rolling around the Hershey Country Club course today that Sam Snead is the man to beat.

The course is tailormade for a hitter like Sam—7,077 yards of treacherous traps and clover, deep woods and five nasty par-5 holes. But they've been tagging Sam as the man to beat ever since he first came into prominence three years ago and Snead's always beaten himself in the run down the stretch of the big tournaments.

So, despite the fact that Sam won the Canadian Open last week and still is the best mechanical golfer in the land, this tournament must be classed as wide open instead of a one-man affair. All the big names of American golf with the exception of National Open Champion Lawson Little and Ed Oliver are in the field of 130. Oliver and Little are ineligible to play because they are not members of the Professional Golfers Association.

Win Worth $1,100

Single rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday with the low 64 men moving into match play golf on Wednesday. The field will be trimmed to 16 with two match play rounds Wednesday and after that it will be 36-hole battles until next Sunday afternoon, when the winner pockets his check for $1,100.

Total prize money will be around $1,500, ranging up from $100 each for each of the 32 men who are defeated in the first round. Players who fail to qualify for match play collect their expenses to and from the tournament.

Every man who ever won a P. G. A. title—and there are a dozen of them—will play on the par 73 course. Walter Hagen tops them all with 5, and after him come Gene Sarazen, 3; Jim Barnes, Leo Diegel, Paul Runyan and Denny Shute, 2 each and Jock Hutchison, Tommy Armour, Tom Creavy, Olin Dutra, Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard, 1 each. Picard won last year and this tournament is being conducted on his course.

Snead Is Favorite

The consensus among players today, however, was that odds are in favor of the champion coming from a list of ten—Snead, Runyan, who conquered Snead 8 and 7 in the 1938 P. G. A. finals; Ralph Guldahl, twice open champion; Picard; Jimmy Demaret; Ben Hogan, leading money winner of the year; Byron Nelson, finalist against Picard last year; Craig Wood; Dick Metz and Denny Shute.

Among the dark horses are Ky Laffoon, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Hines, Vic Ghezzi, Dick Metz, Jimmy Thomson, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper and Horton Smith.

Muha Leaves Giants Without Warning

Pearl River, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP).—George Muha, brilliant Carnegie Tech halfback, who has been working out here with the New York football Giants, has decided to return for another year of college football, after all.

He left last night for Pittsburgh without having explained his change of mind.

Muha already had won a place at wing back in one of the two Giant backfields.

A broken leg caused Muha to miss his sophomore year of college football, but as he had spent four years in college he was eligible to play in the National Professional League.

Brownells Favored in Md. State Golf

Father, Son Duo Returns to Action After Year Layoff

Bobby Brownell and his dad, J. V. Brownell, will be favorites in the Maryland State Golf Association Father and Son championship today at Elkridge. The Brownells won it two years running, but did not compete last year.

Manor Club supplied three of the four District teams in the 28-team field, although several more are expected to show up as post entries. J. R. and Dick Meyer will also compete from Manor and L. J. and Norman Manders. District Junior Champ Bill Cassedy and his father, E. S. Cassedy, will represent Argyle.

The Brownells will face stiff competition from the defending champions, Nathan Kaufman, sr., and jr., of Suburban, and William H. and Eddie Johnston, former title holders.

The sons will drive on the odd holes and the fathers on the even holes, with alternate shots thereafter.

1 p. m.—John H. and Tommie Zink, Hill; W. L. and Richard Baldwin, Hill. 1:05 p. m.—Thomas Ramseur, sr. and jr, Fred G. and Meredith Boyce. 1:10 p. m.—W. E. and Billy Perkins, Hill; J. W. and Billie Suter, Hill. 1:15 p. m.—Clarence H. and Ned Crook, R. R.; Dr. Joseph B. and Dr. Eddie Steinbert, T. M. 1:20 p. m.—Dan Cuthbert, sr. and jr., Hill; Jesse T. Dowling, sr. and jr., Hill. 1:25 p. m.—Milton and David Halle, Suburban; William H. and Eddie Johnston, T. M.

1:30 p. m.—Harry E. and Robert E. Cook, B. C. C.; Edgar A. and Thomas Peppler, R. R. 1:35 p. m.—Nathan H. Kaufman, sr. and jr., Suburban; Carl K. and J. C. Stopebraker, Fountain Head. 1:40 p. m.—Clarence A. and Albert Schauman, B. C. C.; John J. Ghinger, sr. and jr., T. M. 1:45 p. m.—J. R. and Dick Meyer, Manor; J. V. and Bobby Brownell, Manor. 1:50 p. m.—M. R. and Richard Carr, Hill; Ray V. and J. Parker Watson, Hill. 1:55 p. m.—Lee Temple, sr. and jr., T. M.; Ashley G. Ogden, sr. and jr., B. C. C.

2 p. m.—William R. and Tommy Semans, B. C. C.; L. J. and Norman Manders, Manor. 2:05 p. m.—F. W. Follmer, sr. and jr., Bill and Edward S. Cassedy, Argyle.

Handley Gridders Slate 9 Games

Winchester, Va., Aug. 24.—Nine games were listed in the 1940 grid schedule of Handley High School, released today by Norman Ochs, grid mentor.

The Judges open September 28 against Berryville on the local field. Other games will be:

October 5, Anacostia, here; October 11, Harrisonburg, there; October 19, Allegany, of Cumberland, Md., here; October 26, Fort Hill, of Cumberland, Md., here; November 2, Hagerstown, there; November 8, Charles Town, there; November 15, Fredericksburg, here; November 21, Martinsburg, here.

Regular practice will begin Tuesday morning. Only six varsity men will be lost to the local squad and Ochs and his assistant, Hunter Maddex, have hopes of developing a winning team.

Inky, '39 Warrenton Champ, May Repeat in Week-End Show

Capacity Field Expected for Horse Show Next Saturday and Monday; Locals Entered

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 24.—With entries for the Warrenton Horse Show pouring into Secretary Harold Smith's offices, the historic show grounds are due to be filled to capacity for the two-day event next Saturday and Monday.

Although the best hunter and jumper stables in the region have entered, it looks as if the 1939 Warrenton champion, Inky, from Mrs. George Watts Hill's Quail Roost Farm in North Carolina, is ready to make a formidable bid for repeat honors in the hunter division this year.

Chief competition for the honest little black mare will come, oddly enough, from her stablemate Balkonian, who has defeated her for championship honors several times this season on the Virginia circuit. Inky is regarded by horsemen as the better jumper of the two, but Balkonian's careful schooling and superior conformation make him hard to beat.

With these two outstanding mounts entered, the horse world will not be surprised if the tri-color for the grand championship again goes to Mrs. Hill's stable. However, not to be overlooked are such horses as Robert S. Waters' Royalty II, winner of Warrenton's green hunter reserve title last year; George G. Lee's steady performer, Lee's Birthday; Frederick M. Warburg's Battle Day, a frequent winner all over the East; Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's To Victory, reserve winner to Royalty II at Upperville last June, and Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Clifton's Lad, Culpeper champion in July.

The 3-year-old tri-color, most-discussed event at Warrenton, is considered as being a sure thing for Mrs. D. N. Lee's Spanish Spear, outstanding youngster in Virginia during the current season. However, the personable son of Espino will not be without competition, in such good company as Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Roma Gino and Moorwick, Betty Couzens' Jag, Ernest L. Redmon's Rascality, Glamour Man, and Our Time; B. R. Grimes' Flying Heels, and Christopher Greer, jr.'s, Blaze Terpin. Any of these juveniles possess sufficient conformation and jumping ability to upset the dope for Spanish Spear.

Of primary interest to Washingtonians is the open jumping division, well filled with fencing talent. From the District, Lieut. Fred Hughes' Black Caddy and Lisbeth Stieg's Ho-Ho will be competing with such stars as Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Huntley Glen, Herman Piggott's Brazil, Peggy Sampson's Hi Ho Silver and Black Boy, and more than a dozen others.

The show opens at 9 a. m. Saturday with a class for foals of 1940. The afternoon session begins at 2 o'clock and will continue until the judging of the modified Olympic event is completed.

P.G.A. Champs Play Special Match Today

Barnes, Hagen Head List of Old Masters In Action at Hershey

Special Dispatch to The Post

JIM BARNES

Hershey, Pa., August 24.—As a prelude to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the P. G. A. championship getting under way over the Hershey Country Club course on Monday, the 12 former champions will compete in a medal play tournament tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

The entry list for this tournament of champions will read like "Who's Who in Golf" with such veteran golf stars as Walter Hagen and "Long Jim" Barnes heading the list.

The "Haig" never has been and probably never will be surpassed in the field of match play. He captured the P. G. A. title five times, four of them in succession, and ran up a string of 22 consecutive victories before he was defeated by Leo Diegel in the 1928 tournament.

Barnes was the original champion of the P. G. A., winning the first tournament at the Siwaney Country Club, Bronxville, N. Y., in 1916. He repeated in the second running in 1919, after the World War had eliminated the tournament for two years, and was twice runner-up to Walter Hagen—in 1921 and 1924.

The other former champions are "gentleman farmer" Gene Sarazen, who has appeared in 18 of the 23 tournaments and won three of them; Leo Diegel, a double winner; Paul Runyan and Denny Shute, who have also captured the title twice; oldtimer Jock Hutchison, Tommy Armour, the "Silver Scot;" recovery artist Johnny Revolta, Olin Dutra, Tom Creavy and Defending Champion Henry Picard.

Strongest Field In History Set For Lefty Golf

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—Alvin Everett, of Rome, Ga., will defend his national lefthanders golf title beginning Monday against a field which Ben Richter, father of the tournament, declares is the "strongest championship division we've ever had."

Richter, a left-handed St. Louis pro, sponsored the first national tournament for southpaws here in 1936.

Thirty-two are paired for the championship flight and 48 will play in the "vacationist" division over the Norwood Hills course.

Inky Captures Hunter Title At Keswick

Jumping Crown Won By Hi Ho Silver; Billy Do Is Reserve

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 24.—Inky, superb black mare by Apprehension, out of Marching On, and owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Durham, N. C., registered a total of 31 points to capture the Hunter championship at the Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show today. The reserve champion was Gay Blade, a bay gelding belonging to Mrs. Austin Jennings, of Westport, Conn.

The champion jumper of the show was Hi Ho Silver, 5-year-old gray gelding shown by Miss Peggy Sampson, of Richmond. The reserve ribbon went to Billy Do, a brown gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville.

The blue ribbon in the event for middle and heavyweight hunters was annexed by Short Hair, a bay gelding by Omar Khayyam and owned by Miss Ann Baker Philipp, of New York City, and ridden by Miss Ellie Wood Keith, of the University of Virginia. Second was Hong Kong, a chestnut gelding from Meadow Lane Farm, Warm Springs.

Spy, a chestnut gelding from Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Rock Spring Farm, Hot Springs, annexed first place in three classes—hunters under saddle, hunter hacks and suitable-to-become hunters.

Balls Bridge, a chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. E. Gardner Prime, of Warrenton, was first in the event for 3-year-old hunters, while the red ribbon was pinned on Jag, a chestnut gelding shown by Miss Betty Couzens, of Washington.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—First, Ball's Bridge, Mrs. Gardner Prime, Warrenton; second, Jag, Miss Betty Couzens, Washington; third, Moorwick, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville; fourth, Glamour Man, E. L. Redmon, Middleburg.

JUMPERS, OPEN TO ALL—First, Billy Do, Mrs. George Greenhalgh; second, Hi Ho Silver, Miss Peggy Sampson, Richmond; third, Step-Along, Miss Jamie Terrill, Keswick; fourth, Mama, Alex Calvert, Warrenton.

GREEN HUNTERS—First, Gay Blade, Mrs. Austin Jennings, Westport, Conn.; second, Highland Ace, George Greenhalgh; third, Prosaic, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; fourth, Jag, Miss Betty Couzens.

HUNTER HACKS—First, Spy, Rocksprings Farm, Hot Springs; second, Short Hair, Miss Ann Baker Phillip; fourth Repulsion, Miss Betty Couzens.

HALFBRED HUNTERS—First, Gay Blade, Mrs. Austin Jennings, Westport, Conn.; second, Royalty, Robert Walters, Johnstown, Pa.; third, Step-Along, Miss Jamie Terrell; fourth, Round Hill, Mrs. John S. McIntyre, Keswick.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—First, Inky, George Watts Hill, Durham, N. C.; second, Village, Miss W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; third, Bobby E., Howard Haffner, Charlottesville; fourth, Roydesal, Manley Carter, Orange.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—First, Spy, Rockspring Farm; second, Highland Ace, George P. Greenhalgh; third, Glamour Man, E. L. Redmon, Middleburg; fourth Dominique You, Mrs. Henry Holladay, Rapidan.

WORKING HUNTERS—First, Inky, George Watts Hill; second, Village Miss, W. Haggin Perry; third, Primevera, Miss Elliewood Keitch, University; fourth, Short Hair, Miss Ann Baker Philipp.

CORINTHIAN—First, Inky, George Watts Hill, Durham; second, Village Miss, W. Haggin Perry; third, Primevera, Miss Ellewood Keith, fourth, Step-Along, Miss Jannie Terrill.

HUNT TEAMS—First, George G. Lee, Norfolk; second, Farmington Hunt Club; third, Mrs. John S. McIntyre, Keswick; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, Durham.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—First, Spy, Rockspring Farm, Hotsprings; second Highland Ace, George Greenhalgh; third, Short Hair, Miss Ann Baker Philipp; fourth, The Bear, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

TOUCH AND OUT—First, Birthday Party, Edgewood Farm Cobham; second, Hi-Boy, Howard Butz, Kestwick; third, White Way, Fred Haycox, jr., Virginia Beach; fourth, Bon Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville.

HUNTER STAKES—First, Inky, George Watts Hill, Durham; second, Gay Blade, Mrs. Austen Jennings, Newport, Conn.; third, Village Miss, M. W. Haggin Perry; fourth, Repulsion, Miss Betty Couzens; fifth, Primevera, Miss Ellewood Keith.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Inky, George Watts Hill; second, Primevera, Miss Ellewood Keith; third, Gay Blades, Mrs. Austen Jennings; fourth, Repulsion, Miss Betty Couzens.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Short Hair, Miss Ann Baker Philipp, New York; second, Hong Kong, Meadow Lane Farm, Warm Springs; third, Village Miss, W. Haggin Perry; fourth, Royalty, Robert Walters, Johnstown, Pa.

LADIES' HUNTERS—First, Inky, George Hill, Durham; second, Village Miss W. Haggin Perry; third, Gay Blade, Mrs. Austin Jennings; fourth, Primevera, Miss Ellewood Keith.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—First, Hi Ho Silver, Mrs. Haggin Perry; third, Bones, B. G. Watkins; fourth, Bon Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—First, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; second, Village Miss, Mrs. Haggin Perry; third, Gay Blade Mrs. Austin Jennings; fourth, Short Hair, Miss Ann Baker Philipp.

HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL—Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill, Durham; Gay Blade, Mrs. Austin Jennings.

CHAMPION JUMPER OF SHOW—Hi Ho Silver, Miss Peggy Sampson, Richmond; Reserve, Billy Do, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville.

Pirates Give Up On Maury Jungman

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced cancellation of their option on Outfielder Maury Jungman of the Eastern Leage's Albany Club and the assignment of Jungman to Albany.

The Pirates still hold options on 13 other players in the minors, but President W. E. Benswanger did not say if any would be recalled before the September 10 deadline.

San Romani Will Run Only for Recreation

Cape Elizabeth, Me., Aug. 24 (AP). Archie San Romani will be back on the boards this winter, but from now on running will be only recreation for the lithe little miler from Kansas.

He made that plain in an interview while settling in his new home in this Portland suburb prior to teaching.

Notre Dame Sets Marks At Red Bank

Mendelson's Gold Cup Craft Wins First Heat of National Sweeps; Tops II, 2d

By the Associated Press

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 24.—Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame, one of the pampered mechanical pets that just wouldn't run last week in the Gold Cup Regatta, today fulfilled her week-old promise by winning the first heat of the National Sweepstakes race in record-breaking time.

Driven by Danny Arena, of Detroit, designer of the boat, the Notre Dame roared around the 15-mile course in 11 minutes 49 1-5 seconds at an average speed of 76.140 miles per hour for the heat and she did 76.923 m. p. h. on the third lap for another new record.

The old heat record was 64.439, established by Jack (Pop) Cooper, of Kansas City, in his Tops II three years ago. Mrs. Maude Rutherford, of Port Washington, N. Y., made the lap record of 65.589 m. p. h. with Jav Dee in 1936.

Cooper today drove Tops III over the course at 67.839 miles an hour, but the best he could get with his smaller 225-cubic inch class craft was second place, so far behind the winner he might have been in another race. Hugh Gingras, of Rockledge, Fla., piloted Gray Goose III, another unsuccessful Gold Cup challenger, owned by George Cannon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., into third place. The only other Gold Cup racer in the field, Lou Fageol's So Long from Los Angeles, finished seventh in the field of nine after doing one lap at 69.018 m. p. h., the second-best speed of the race.

The other two heats of the race will be run off tomorrow.

Six world records were broken, one boat was damaged in a collision and another capsized during the big program of lesser races.

Tom Erhart's Doris III, driven by Norman Frey, of Lancaster, Pa., was in a collision less than 200 yards after the start of the class E.

Public Parks Men's Tennis Gains Finals

McKee, Shostrom Win Semifinals; Title Match Today

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—A red hot Floridian and a cool Chicago expert moved into finals of the National Public Parks Tennis Tournament here today.

The diminutive Southerner, third-seeded Dick McKee, of Jacksonville, upset flashy Bill Maul, of Detroit, 9—7, 4—6, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4. Charles Shostróm, unheralded Windy City star, ousted 18-year-old Eddie Moylan, of Trenton, N. J., in a bitter battle, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

The winners will meet tomorrow, following women's singles finals between Mrs. Marceina Weiss Parker, of St. Louis, and Helen Germaine, of New York.

Willis Anderson and Jerry Crowthers, of Los Angeles, took the doubles crown by defeating Ward Parker and Allen Carvell, of St. Louis, 6—3, 11—9, 6—2.

Mrs. Parker, with Frances Jacobson, of St. Louis, defeated Belle Farrar and Mrs. Henrietta Trangle, of 6—4, 6—1, for the women's doubles championship.

McKee needed every bit of his back-court marksmanship to defeat Maul, the Wayne University star. The Detroiter played a repetition of Buffalo, N. Y., in straight sets, the match in which he defeated first-seeded Anderson, the 1938 champion, but was unable to stop the Jacksonville speedster.

Shostrom and Moylan put on a wild exhibition in which the latter's inexperience cost him the match.

National Junior Swim Meet Opens

Jasonville, Ind., Aug. 24 (AP).—Five records toppled today as 230 aquatic stars splashed through opening events of the sixth annual national junior, Midstates and Indiana Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Championships in Lake Shakamak. The meet runs two days.

Lois Wenzel, of the Shawnee Club, Chicago, set a new Indiana record of 6:00.4 in winning the women's open 400-meter freestyle.

James Councilmen, of the downtown "Y," St. Louis, set a Shakamak and State record of 2:52.9 in the Midstates men's 200-meter breast stroke.

Georgetown A. C. Plays

Georgetown's colored athletes move out to Green Valley, Va., today for a pair of games with the Washington Black Sox, first game at 1:30. Frazier and Jones will hurl for the A's.

Langdon Wins Again

The Langdon Lions won their twenty-sixth victory yesterday when they tripped Chevy Chase, 7-3.

'Watch Shute,' P.G.A. Players Say

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 24.—Around the locker rooms, the professionals here to battle for the 1940 P. G. A. crown are passing the ominous word along:

"Shute's on his game again."

The dignified Denny, champion of the professional golfers in 1936 and 1937, has been nursing a wrist operation for some time. Just to prove the nursing stage is past, he fired eight birdies in an 18-hole practice round on the Hershey Country Club course today. Shute, along with most of the 130 entries for the P. G. A. match-play scrap which starts Monday, arrived early for tune-up sessions.

Playing with Ky Laffoon and Jimmy Demaret, Shute mastered the long Hershey layout in a friendly match which left Demaret, no slouch himself, observing:

"Man, he's certainly hitting that ball."

The threesome kept no cards in their practice sessions, each admitted he had trouble on the back nine, where heavy clover, deep traps and sloping greens put a penalty on every shot that went a scant distance out of line.

By way of a warm-up for the qualifying test, the P. G. A. arranged last night for an 18-hole medal contest among all the past winners of the tournament tomorrow afternoon. Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the association, said he had acceptances from most of the former titlists, including 56-year-old Jock Hutchison, winner in 1920, and Long Jim Barnes, now 53, who won in 1916 and again in 1919.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL AND BOXING:

Redskins Expect Wilbur Moore to Bolster Weak Side Attack

1939 Rookie Star Natural Left Runner

Fleet Jim Johnson Also Figures in Flaherty's Plans; Irwin, Others Hurt

By Al Hailey
A Staff Correspondent

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—For the first time, it appears that the Redskins are going to have a strong weak-side attack this fall with Wilbur Moore, one of 1939's rookies carrying the load.

Redskin opponents in the past have had little to worry about in the way of perfecting their defense against threats from the 'Skins left side. Redskin reverse plays have been virtually ineffective.

But as Coach Ray Flaherty settled down to polish up the 'Skins ragged offense today he let it be known that the weak-side attack will get a lot of attention next week—with not only Moore, but Jimmy Johnston handling the ball.

Moore's development this year has been a constant source of delight to Flaherty. While playing right half for Minnesota two years ago Moore developed a fine knack for left-running and was Minnesota's leading ground-gainer.

Natural for Moore

Moore is a natural left-runner, Flaherty explains, and with his ability for sharp changes of direction he will be a constant threat on reverse plays. Johnston, who came to the Redskins last year from the University of Washington, is just as effective as Moore and is the fastest back on the squad.

Johnston, however, today was suffering from a shoulder injury received in the intrasquad exhibition in Seattle Thursday night and will take it easy until the opening of the season in the Capital, September 15, against the New York Giants.

Flaherty has ordered no more rough work until Wednesday night, when his Eastern Stars will take on Capt. Turk Edwards Western brigade in the second intrasquad tussle.

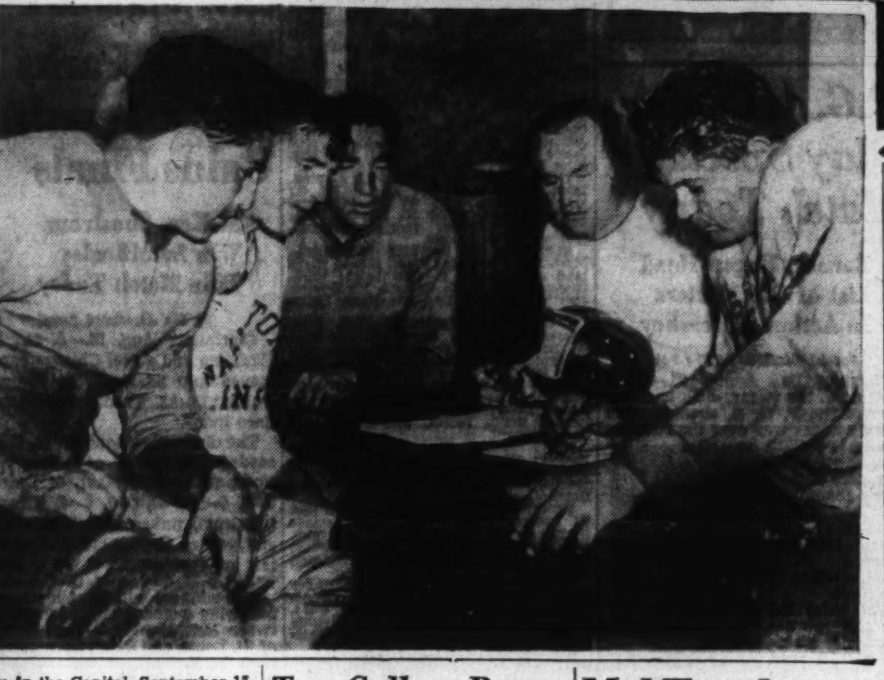
Battered Bunch

The Redskins were a battered bunch of lads today, the casualty list including Don Irwin, quarterback, water forming on left knee as result of being kicked; Johnston, shoulder injury; Maxie Krause, bruised back muscles; Andy Farkas, stiff knee; Steve Andrako, shoulder separation, and Rookie Vince Farrar, still in the hospital with a back injury.

Farrar was left in the hospital when the 'Skins went to Seattle, and today physicians said he would remain there indefinitely. He has a muscle spasm in his back as a result of a back injury and cannot straighten out to full length.

The Redskins will work on offense until Wednesday night and will break camp Thursday, leaving Spokane for Milwaukee, Wisc., where they play the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition Labor Day afternoon. They return to Washington a week from Tuesday.

Redskins, Domestic, Otherwise, on the Coast



At right—Halfback Ray Hare may get away with dropping an occasional pass, but what will happen if he drops that plate? He's in the kitchen with his bride of a month. Below — Head Coach Ray Flaherty plots the plays for his backfield in the intrasquad games. Left to right—Jim Mease, Dick Toddy, Jay Turner, Jimmy German and Flaherty. At bottom—Assistant Coach Turk Edwards devises the plays for the backfield he will toss against Flaherty's team. Left to right —Ed Justice, Sammy Baugh, Max Krause, Ernie Pinckert and Edwards.

College Grid Ticket Prices Remain Same

But Fed Reductions Or Increases Noted Throughout Nation

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—Come what may in the form of war, conscription or higher taxes, the price of prime football tickets will remain about the same this fall.

That is to say, the bug who insists upon drinking a full schedule of eight important college games can count upon laying out in the neighborhood of $24 for seats alone, not counting the so-called extras such as food, transportation and insurance against the cold.

This information was gathered through a hopeful inquiry at leading schools of learning all over the country. It was thought barely possible, in view of the melancholy world situation, that there might be a little price cutting here and there. But the student managers apparently have been in seclusion lately, figuring out some method of seating 50,000 persons on the 50-yard line.

The University of California, alone, has done some important whittling on its prices, reducing the cost of its home games from $2.65 to $1.65. The Golden Bears, however, merely are scaling their price to get in line with the other members of the Pacific Coast Conference. Besides, they had a surplus of $93,000 last season.

Temple Reduces Rate

Otherwise, no important school with a high caliber, heavy eating football eleven has made a general reduction, though Harvard has decided to sell a certain number of distant seats for the Yale game at $2.20. It has been 30 years since anybody bought a seat for the classic meeting of the Crimson and the Blue at such a ridiculously low figure. The 50,000-odd seats on the 50-yard line will, of course, continue to retail at $3.85 a copy.

Temple University, not playing such a hot home schedule this year, has reduced the cost of its season tickets by $1, but it would be necessary to commute to Philadelphia to take advantage of this orgy of price-slashing.

Southwestern at Memphis has brought its top price from $2.75 down to $2.20, "due to a general feeling that $2.75 was too steep."

Stand Pat

Elsewhere, in the Big Ten, the Big Six, the Southwest Conference, and in the East and in the South, they are standing pat and every man is worth a living wage. Georgia Tech, in fact, is boosting the ante for its tussle with Auburn from $2.50 to $3. Minnesota went up 50 cents last year and the only reaction was that Gopher fans dug a little deeper.

Though it must have been a great temptation, Cornell has not boosted the price of its big contest with Ohio State at Ithaca on October 7. Tickets will go at $3.30, the same as for all Cornell home games.

Seriously, this is something of a bargain, for this early-season meeting between possibly the most powerful teams in the East and Middle West would pack Ohio State's great stadium at premium prices, whereas not many more than 20,000 can witness it at Ithaca.

One Principal of Monday Fight Feature

Post Staff Photo

"How's that right arm feeling?" seems to be Promoter Joe Turner's query as he touches Holman William's hand after yesterday's workout. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez looks on. Williams meets Izzy Jannazzo tomorrow night at Griffiith Stadium in a ten-rounder

Duseks Face Mat Team At Arena

Plummer, Newman Duo Goes After Third Nod Thursday Night

Part of the Dusek "Riot Squad" will be turned loose Thursday night at Turner's Arena in an effort to stem the victorious tide of the two-man wrestling team of Lou Plummer and Ed Newman.

The "Riot Squad" will be represented by Ernie and Emil Dusek, who are said to be plotting to hand Plummer and Newman their first defeat.

Plummer and Newman claim they have been working as a team for the last three years, and that during that time they have lost but two fails—one last year to Chief Little Wolf and Sando Szabo on the Coast and the other last Thursday when they defeated Tommy O'Toole and Emil Dusek.

That the two-man team is taking a powerful hold on the mat fans is evidenced by the great rise in attendance. When it was inaugurated locally nearly a month ago only about 750 fans were on hand. Plummer and Newman trounced O'Toole and Tommy Mahoney. The following week 1,600 fans saw Plummer and Newman bowl over Maurice LaChappelle and Frank Sexton, and last Thursday around 1,800—a near capacity crowd—was on hand to watch the villains chalk up their third straight.

D. C. Trackmen In Toronto Meet

Washington Athletic Association will send four men to a pair of Canadian track meets next weekend, it was announced last night. They will compete in the Canadian National Exhibition Games at Toronto Saturday and in the International Labor Union's A. A. Games Monday.

Harry March, Jim Kehoe, Tommy Fields and Clayton Norris are the members selected to make the trip. They will run as a team in the mile relay in the first event. March will also run in the 100-yard dash, the 220 and quarter mile; Kehoe in the quarter mile and 1,000-yard special of the Monday meet; Fields in the mile, and Norris in the quarter mile.

Dr. Pepper's Play

Dr. Pepper's softball team will meet Indianhead today in a double header at Anacostia, first game starting at 2 o'clock.

Williams Slight Choice Over Izzy Jannazzo

Louis' Protege Holds Decision Over Izzy; Bout Tomorrow Night at Griffith Stadium; Both Show Punch in Concluding Workouts

By Tony Neri.

Griffith Stadium will be the scene of Washington's fifth mixed welterweight fight tomorrow night when Izzy Jannazzo, ranked No. 1 by the New York Commission, meets Holman Williams, N. B. A.'s No. 3 contender for Henry Armstrong's crown. The bout is listed for ten rounds

Williams, former United States Olympic fighter and protege of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, is a slight choice over Jannazzo, having taken a close decision from the New Yorker 6 months ago. In William's last appearance here he easily defeated Wild Bill McDowell, twice conqueror of Phil Furr. Izzy scored over Steve Mamakos last spring in his last outing and has been on the shelf since.

Hold Final Workouts

Both of tomorrow night's principals held final drills yesterday at Turner's Arena. The Chicago colored boy went eight rounds and especially looked good against Middleweight Buddy Thomas. Jannazzo engaged in six rounds of work against Joe Stribling and Thomas. If yesterday's drills are any indication of what's to come, the fight should be the best the District has had in some time.

It would not be surprising if the bout ended via the knockout route. Williams and Jannazzo pack powerful punches and both like to mix it. Efforts are being made to match the winner with either Milt Aron, No. 2 contender, or Cocoa Kid.

Wants Title Shot

Guy Anselmi, the Italian's pilot, is striving to get a title shot for his fighter against Henry Armstrong and is willing to put up a $1,000 forfeit check to get the backing of the National Boxing Association but with Heinie Miller out of town, Anselmi has been unable to make headway.

On the supporting card, Tommy Kiene, of Savannah, meets Joey Puig; Billy Banks engages Tony Novello, and Justo Jimenez, of Mexico City fights Carl Stein, of New York. Jabo Kenner and Jimmy Green, both Washington boys, open the card in a 4-rounder.

Zivic, Angott Face With Title Bout at Stake

Scrap With Armstrong Looms for Winner If Fight Draws Well

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24.—N. B. A. lightweight champ, Sammy Angott, who has a yen to become a two-title man, and Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, meeting in a ten-round nontitle bout here Monday night, will both be shooting for a chance at Henry Armstrong's welterweight crown.

Copromoter Art Rooney said that Manager Eddie Mead promised to pair Armstrong with the winner, providing the bout draws well, with the 147-pound title on the line. Rooney expects a $30,000 gate Monday.

Luke Carney, manager of Zivic, a leading welterweight contender, announced last night he would make no attempt to send his man into the ring within the 145-pound limit imposed by the contract.

"The forfeit is only $100, and that means $50 for appearance and $50 for making the weight," Carney said. "We'll appear, all right, but we'll not make the weight." Zivic usually scales 147.

Carney was angered by the request of Charley Jones, Angott's manager, that the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission order Zivic deprived of every round in which the Pittsburgher "holds and hits." Jones claimed Zivic commits the foul "at least ten times a round." The commission will take the question up at a prefight meeting Monday.

No-Hit, No-Run Softball Games Recorded Here

Steffes, Rosenfield Hurl Shutouts in D. C. Championships

Two no-hit, no-run softball games, a rare occurrence on the same afternoon, were hurled yesterday as action in the D. C. Softball Championships was resumed at Ballston Stadium.

Hal Steffes, pitching for Maritime Commission, turned in the first as he beat Cameo Furniture in a big upset, 1-0. Two walks and several errors alone marred the performance.

In the nightcap, Abe Rosenfield, veteran southpaw, beat Census Bureau, of the Commerce League, 3-0. Abe allowed nobody on first base and neither did his teammates with errors. The losers had been unbeaten until yesterday.

A triple-header will be staged today with two new teams in the running. Kavakos Grill ten has been given an arbitrary berth, and Monocasting, which was ousted after a forfeit in the first round, has been reinstated. The pair clashes at 1 p. m. Approximately one hour later Dixie Tavern and Standard Linen come to grips, and the nightcap will bring together Greenbelt and International Business Machines.

New Harness Manager

Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP).—Frank Woodland, of Columbus, Ohio, today was named manager of the 30-day harness racing meet scheduled to begin here September 6.

Loose to Be Named No. 1 Contender For 165-Lb. Crown

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP).—Chairman Leon Rains said today the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission will name Billy Soose, of Farrell, Pa., the No. 1 contender for the world's middleweight boxing title.

"We can't recognize him as champion," said Rains, "because we still believe titles are won and lost in the ring."

Soose, former Penn State collegiate champion, recently won decisions in nontitle bouts over Ken Overlin, recognized in New York and California as the titlist, and Tony Zale, the N. B. A. champion.

The commission will designate Soose as the leading contender in a meeting at Pittsburgh Monday, Rains said.

Two College Boys To Wed Following All-Star Game

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—John Schiechl, Santa Clara center, and Win Pedersen, Minnesota tackle, will go into the All-Stars' football game against the Green Bay Packers Thursday night seeking victory as a wedding present for their brides-to-be.

Both filed intentions today to marry, which, under Illinois law, must precede the ceremony three days.

The two former college grid stars plan to be married Friday in separate ceremonies. Schiechl will marry his high school sweetheart, Miss Norma Rubiolo, of San Francisco.

Pedersen's fiancee is Miss Joyce Thore, of Minneapolis.

Bedfast Since 1918, Ardent Sports Fan Gets Trip to Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Westernport, Md., Aug. 24.—John Miller, who has been bedfast since 1918, was taken to Pittsburgh yesterday in an ambulance to witness the baseball game between the Pirates and the Giants. Dr. P. R. Wilson and George T. Knode accompanied him. Kelly-Mansfield Post, No. 52, American Legion, bore the expense.

Mr. Miller received a broken back in a mine accident in 1918 and has been bedfast since. He is an ardent sports fan and last year was taken in ambulance to witness a football game between Piedmont and Keyser high schools.

Louisville Girl Keeps Swim Title

Clementon, N. J., Aug. 24 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Ann Hardin, of Louisville, Ky., retained her 3-mile National A. A. U. swimming championship today by finishing two-fifths of a second ahead of her teammate, Mary Ryan.

Miss Hardin covered the six-lap course in 1 hour 20 minutes 21.2 seconds. Miss Ryan's time was 1 hour 20 minutes 21.4 seconds. So close were they throughout the race that they kept up a running conversation.

Pepco Beats Naval Air, 4-2; Cinches Title

Peco nine completed a comeback in the playoff for U. S. Government Baseball League honors yesterday when it tripped Naval Air Station, 4-2, and took the coveted championship.

The Powermen opened the game with a pair of runs in the first inning but Naval Air managed with single runs to knot the count in the fourth. Pepco then tallied in the fifth and seventh to clinch matters.

The victory earned Pepco a berth in the local National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament against the Heurich Brewers, Washington Post-Industrial League winners, and St. Elizabeth's, victors in the U. S. Militia League. The first game will be played tomorrow on the Ellipse, starting at 4 p. m.

The winner of the round robin will be sent to Birmingham, Ala., to represent the District in the national tourney on September 5.

Brooke Grubb Offers Varied Program Today

Brooke Grubb will offer everything but $2 mutuels on his all-sports card today on his driving range north of Silver Spring.

An all-day driving contest will be supplemented by pony, mule and turtle races, all afternoon events.

A softball game between Silver Spring Taxi and Layhill will precede refreshments for all comers.

Mel Tarpley Takes Parks Net Feature

Austin Rice, Royal Dean Judd Also Win; Welsh Is Entered

Mel Tarpley, veteran of public parks tennis campaigning, took the spotlight away from more highly touted favorite in the D. C. Recreation net tournament yesterday at Sixteenth and Reservoir courts.

Tarpley, idle most of the season, showed no signs of rust as he swung into action with a second-round shellacking of Edward Niemeyer, 6—2, 6—0. Though the victory was decisive, it was not so much the scores as Tarpley's brilliant form that amazed spectators.

In the same quarter of the draw as is top-seeded Barney Welsh, Tarpley can now be expected to at least reach the quarterfinals. Among the other victorious men's favorites were Austin Rice, Dean Judd, Doyle Royal and Harry Brinkerhoff.

Willie O'Steen Herbert, District and Middle Atlantic titleholder and tournament favorite, led the advance in the women's division, gaining the third round by beating Louise Omwake. Other winners of second round women's encounters were Dorette Miller and Margaret Keever.

MEN'S DIVISION
Yesterday's Results

First round—J. W. Kiernan defeated E. Hoffecker, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2; H. Kreuzberg defeated B. Edwards, 6—3, 6—1; B. Price defeated C. Mehl, 8—6, 6—3; A. R. Brainerd defeated A. Keller, 6—1, 9—7; G. Herbert defeated P. Falconer, 6—1, 6—3; B. Threadgill defeated Don Morrison, 6—1, 6—2; Dan Murphy defeated C. Carvallo, 6—0, 6—1; Rice defeated Laake, 6—1, 6—0; Judd defeated Echols 6—0, 6—1.

Second round—Mel Tarpley defeated E. Niemeyer, 6—2, 6—0; Harry Brinkerhoff defeated Kiernan, 6—3, 6—2; Doyle Royal defeated R. Edmonds, 6—3, 6—4.

Today's Schedule

First round, 10 a. m.—Frank Shore vs. Charles Hackney, Hugh Lynch vs. W. Wheeler, E. Gottlieb vs. C. Fontanni; second round—Dean Judd vs. J. Andary.

Second round, 11 a. m.—H. Kreuzberg vs. David Kay, A. R. Brainerd vs. Rickey Willis, George Herbert vs. B. Threadgill, W. Tyrrell vs. winner of Lynch-Wheeler match, Austin Rice vs. Harold Joffe, J. Curran vs. Hugh Triss.

Third round, 12 noon—Doyle Royal vs. Judd-Andary winner.

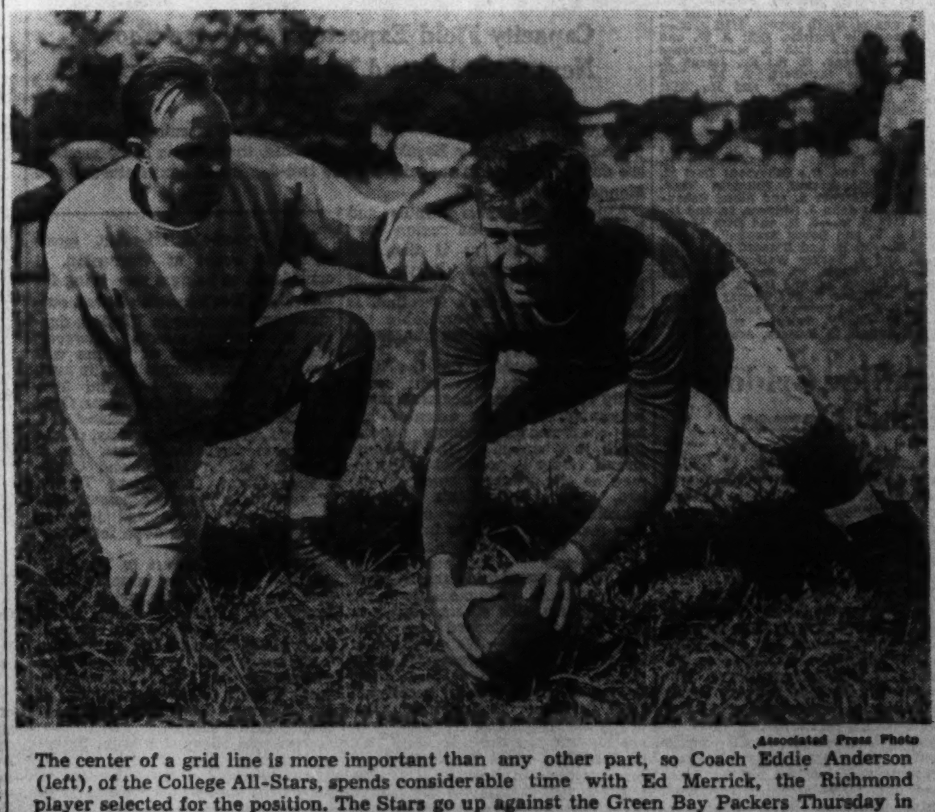
Second round, 5 p. m.—D. Price vs. Shore-Hackney winner.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Yesterday's Results

First round—Eleanor Voith defeated Dorothy Towns, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Ena Dellinger defeated Judith Fishburne, 6—3, 6—3; Helen Levy defeated Bert Vogler, 6—3, 6—0; Frances Rowan defeated Ann Cullen, 6—3, 6—3.

Second round—Willie Herbert defeated Louise Omwake, 6—0, 6—2; Margaret Keever defeated Leona Brainard, 6—2, 6—1; Dorette Miller defeated Catherine Wassman, 6—2, 6—0.

Special Instruction for All-Star Center



Associated Press Photo

The center of a grid line is more important than any other part, so Coach Eddie Anderson (left), of the College All-Stars, spends considerable time with Ed Merrick, the Richmond player selected for the position. The Stars go up against the Green Bay Packers Thursday in the annual charity game in Chicago

Rex Mays Wins A.A.A. 100-Mi. Championship

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—Rex Mays, of Glendale, Calif., drove his racing car around the slippery 1-mile dirt track at the State Fairgrounds today at an average speed of slightly more than 88 miles an hour to win the American Automobile Association's 100-mile championship race.

Mays' time in the event, which was delayed three hours by rain, was 1 hour 8 minutes and 36.65 seconds. Al Miller, Detroit, was second and Duke Nalon, Chicago, third. Sixteen drivers competed. The winner's purse amounted to $9,500.

In the qualifying runs Mays bettered his own flat dirt track mile record, AAA officials announced, by driving around the oval in 37.291 seconds, an average speed of 96.54 miles an hour. The old mark was 37.78 seconds, officials said.

By winning the event Mays went into the lead in this year's national AAA ratings. He added 200 points to bring his total to 1,025, passing Wilbur Shaw, who made 1,000 points by winning the 500-mile event at Indianapolis. Shaw did not compete today.

St. Louis Nine Is Legion Victor

Rock Hill, S. C., Aug. 24 (AP).—St. Louis defeated Little Rock 13-5 today and won the southeastern section finals of the American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

The victory made St. Louis eligible for the national semifinals at Shelby, N. C., next [illegible]

A's Buy Pitcher

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP).—Manager Connie Mack announced today the Athletics had purchased Rankin Johnson, jr., 6-foot right-hand pitcher, from Midland, of the West Texas-New Mexico League. Johnson will report to the A's next spring. The price was not disclosed.

Western Division, W. B. C. Baseball

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
Love,ss....	3	0	1	3	Norton,3b..	4	1	1	2
Walker,rf.	4	2	0	0	Vito,2b.....	4	0	2	0
Pettitt,c...	4	0	13	1	DeG'mo,c,cf	4	2	12	0
Nichols,lf..	4	0	0	0	D'kos,ss,c..	3	1	3	3
Wood,3b..	2	0	1	1	Detore,cf,ss	4	0	2	0
Kuldell,2b.	3	0	2	1	Deoudes,lf..	4	0	0	0
T'pson,1b..	3	0	8	1	Mould,rf...	3	1	0	0
P'nicolas,cf	3	0	0	0	Hill,p......	3	0	0	11
Hines,p....	3	0	2	16	Stein,1b....	3	0	4	0
Totals..29		2	27	24	Totals..32		5	24	16

No. 10 .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Washington Flour.. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—4

Runs—De Geronimo, Denikos, Love, Walker, Nichols (2). Home run—De Geronimo.

Central.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Harvell,c..	4	2	6	1	P'nicolas,cf	4	3	0	0
H'urger,rf	1	0	0	0	Boyle,3b...	5	1	1	3
Pizza,2b...	3	1	0	2	Nichols,lf..	4	1	1	1
Pr'dburg,cf	2	0	1	0	Love,ss....	5	1	5	2
P'afotis,3b	4	0	2	5	Kuldell,2b..	4	1	3	4
Hux,ss....	3	0	2	1	J.T'pson,1b	3	1	9	0
Brown,lf..	3	0	0	0	A.T'pson,rf	1	1	0	0
Curtis,1b..	2	1	11	0	Hines,rf....	2	2	0	0
Justice,rf..	4	0	1	0	Pettitt,c...	3	2	8	1
Vail,p.....	4	1	1	8	Wood,p....	3	1	0	8
Totals..30		5	24	17	Totals..35		14	27	19

Central Branch..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Georgetown .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 x—6

Two-base hit—Papanicolas. Three-base hit—Nichols.

Hearst.	AB	H	O	A	Barnard.	AB	H	O	A
J.Owens,lf.	3	2	2	2	Golibart,ss.	3	1	1	1
Stout,1b...	4	1	4	1	Bartram,lf	5	2	0	0
Schwab,p..	4	0	2	2	Hart'n,1b..	5	2	3	0
Tanney,ss.	3	3	3	1	R'dinger,3b	4	1	3	0
Cook,c....	4	2	5	1	Nolan,c....	4	0	5	0
F'guson,3b	2	0	4	1	Pruitt,2b...	3	0	1	1
O.Owens,2b	3	0	0	2	Dugoff,cf..	5	1	4	1
Nikelson,cf	3	0	1	2	Brewer,rf..	2	1	3	1
Hartley,rf.	3	0	0	1	Downs,p...	4	1	4	6
Totals..29		8	21	13	Totals..36		9	24	10

Hearst .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2— 5
Barnard .... 1 0 1 0 6 2 4 1—15

Two-base hit—Hartman. Three-base hit—Redinger.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:

G. U., G. W. Loom Strong as Big Four Awaits Grid Drills

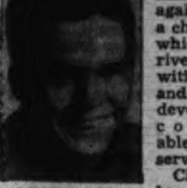
Maryland, Catholic Hope for the Best, But Fear the Worst

Georgetown, Seeking Third Unbeaten Season In Row, Begins Practice September 3; Much Improved Colonials Will Report on Sept. 9

By Jack Munhall

Like a quartet of avid bridge fans, forgetting past reverses in anticipation of a new deal, the Big Four of District college football eagerly awaits the start of a new season.

Though the first cards have yet to be distributed and the wheel of chance has not begun to revolve, throwing as it does luck to one and misfortune to another in shape of injuries and unexpected material losses, two of the imaginary bridge players have cause to smile broadly; the other pair are unable to mask puzzled if not pained expressions.



MUNHALL

For even at this early writing it is more than likely that Georgetown and George Washington will hold most of the cards among the foursome, while Catholic and Maryland hope against hope for a change in luck which could arrive for either with the quick and unexpected development of considerable needed reserves.

Chronologically, Georgetown will lead its neighboring rivals onto the practice field. The Hoyas, starting their eighth complete season under the tutelage of dark-visaged, soft-spoken Jack Hagerty, are to report September 3 to begin the grind for a nine-game schedule highlighted by encounters with Boston College, New York University, Syracuse, Maryland and George Washington. Forty candidates are expected at the initial drill.

Catholic, the East's representative in the 1940 Sun Bowl game but hardly hoping to repeat last season's successes with a none-too-experienced squad of not more than 35, may also start on the third. But it is more probable that Coach A. J. (Dutch) Bergman's charges will not get started for yet another few days.

George Washington, possessing a squad improved in both quality and quantity over the 1939 edition, will report to Coach Bill Reinhart September 9 on the Polo field. Thirty-eight Colonials are expected for the first workout, which is scheduled a full week sooner than last year's in deference to an early September 27 opening engagement with Mount St. Mary's.

Maryland, embarking on what is believed the first campaign of any major college eleven coached by three men supposedly equal in authority, has not announced definitely its starting practice date but probably will be out the second week of September. The Terps, hoping to rebound from 1939 shellackings which represented perhaps their most disastrous season in modern history, will be under the supervision of a triumvirate of Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods. They were named jointly to succeed Frank Dobson who resigned his position of head coach at the end of the 1939 season.

Youth No Hindrance To 3 Terp Coaches

All three are young as head college football coaches are considered, yet each is fairly endowed with experience. Faber was head-coach at Maryland in 1934 and 1935 and boasted a winning record when he turned over the reins to Dobson in 1936, and became the latter's assistant. Heagy and Woods, who, like Faber, are alumni of Maryland, have handled Terp freshmen squads and assisted in the coaching of varsity.

Georgetown, because of its record of 15 victories, one tie and no defeats since 1937, and because of the national publicity attendant on such a streak, again will have a hard road to travel. Each opponent on its scedule will have an added incentive for victory, realizing the spotlight that would focus on the first team to knock off the budding Hoyas. Yet, the Hoyas, with fine material and an excellent coaching staff in Hagerty, Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky and George Murtagh, appear fully capable of turning in another great season even though their victory trail may turn up a blind street, which may be expected at most any time. First on the G. U. slate will be Roanoke September 28 at Griffith Stadium.

Through graduation Georgetown has lost only three key men, none of which was a full-time regular. Through scholastic deficies the Hilltop was stripped of a pair of strong first-string players, but prospects generally will be at least as good as last season.

Daly, Darmohray, Meglen Leave with Diplomas

Gone from school, sheepskins in hand, are Francis Daly, an end; and Myron Darmohray and Frank Meglen, both fullbacks. All were players valuable for theid contribution to Georgetown's undefeat records of 1938 and 1939, but none was able to hold down a regular job for any considerable period of time. Daly, when not handicapped by injury, was among the squad's best ends, and Darmohray last season alternated as starting fullback with Jim Castiglia.

More to be missed by the Hoyas will be scholastic victims Bob Kercher, named as an end an The Post's 1938 all-District college team, and Ed Kowalski, a potentially great 235-pound tackle whose absence this season will evoke many a crocodile tear from Line Coach Dubofsky.

The unexpected absence of Kercher and Durmohray has left big gaps in Georgetown's already limited supply of good ends and fullbacks.

But before you offer your best crying shoulder to Coach Hagerty, bear in mind that Georgetown figures to be doubtful only at the end and fullback positions. Everywhere else the Hilltop grid machine fairly reeks of power and speed. Returning, better for experience, will be no fewer than 18 letter winners, among them All-American prospects Al Blozis, weight-throwing tackle, and Augie Lio, place-kicking guard.

Moreover from an undefeated 1939 freshman eleven the Hoyas will recruit the services of at least four outstanding youngsters—Fullback Bill McLaughlin, halfbacks Frank Dornfeld and Jack Doolan and Tackle Russ Sorce. All can be expected to be put to immediate use. In slim-shanked, deceptive running Doolan, Georgetown may find the climax back it has sought in vain since an unfortunate leg injury cost the services of brilliant Joe Mellendeck.

Doolan May Step Into Shoes of Mellendeck

A bit small, Doolan nevertheless will bring to the varsity backfield the speed that won him the national interscholastic 60-yard sprint championship in 1938 and which marked him the most dangerous ball carrier on last year's freshman squad, which was amply blessed with touchdown fetchers.

McLaughlin, a 180-pound plunger and blocker, will be welcomed even as much as Doolan. For just as Georgetown has not had a climax runner, neither has it had a dependable blocking and plunging fullback since Joe Meglen wound up his career in 1936. Dornfeld, a triple threater, and Sorce, a 6-foot, 4-inch-235-pound brute, both have the makings of sure-fire varsity stars. Should Sorce develop rapidly enough to win a first string berth, Georgetown would boast two of the tallest and heaviest tackles of any college eleven, since Blozis stands 6 feet 6 inches and probably will weigh in at 250 this season. Still growing, Blozis last year scaled about 245.

George Washington, which sustained all of its three losses against five victories last season by margins of one touchdown, is confident of a better current record despite an undeniably tougher schedule. With 17 letter winners due back to comprise about the same line that troubled all opposition in 1939 and with its regular backfield intact, George Washington will be further strengthened by the cream of its best freshman team in memory.

G. W. Hopes For Fine Starting Backfield

Tom Grady, at left half; "Buck" Booth, twice honored on The Post's All-District eleven, at right half; Sam Babich, at quarter, and Walt Fedora, will combine to give the Colonials their best backfield since the days of Tuffy Leemans and Ben Plotnicki. It may even excell that crew, since it appears to have better balance.

Behind this quartet of starters Reinhart has veteran tailbacks in Ken Batson and Ed Wilamoski, the latter an exceptionally promising broken field runner, and Walter Welc, a jack-of-all-trades who is at home running or blocking. Other capable reserve backs are Sophomore Don Siebert and Babe Nugent, a junior. With the backfield thus established, Reinhart expects but few more worries in the line. There are three gaps to be plugged, those left by Bob Nowaskey, end, and Bruce Keahey and Sunny Jones, tackles.

Nowaskey, it goes without saying, will be sorely missed for he is numbered among George Washington's greatest players. However, Reinhart has in Johnny Picco and Frank August a pair of ends he secretly believes may make forgetting of Nowaskey a great deal easier. The tackle posts may create trouble but the presence of burly Steve Barauskas, 220-pound letterman, and five fairly inexperienced but promising candidates in Juniors John Clarey and Einer Wahl and Sophomores Enrico Seeno, Dan Snyder and Bill Slovanic is no disappointment to Reinhart.

The Guards Are There, But Too Plentifully

Guards may also be a headache but not because of any scarcity of material for these two positions. Conversely the George Washington coaching staff may spend sleepless nights trying to decide from among John Kokoski, Stan Ziobro and Tim Swett, a trio of veterans, and Henry Agusiewicz and Ellis Hall, a pair of formidable looking sophomores.

Catholic University, its ranks already depleted by the graduation of Al Calabrese and Art Sabo, probably the best guard combination in the school's history, and crack end Louis Shine, may suffer another and an unexpected blow before the season rolls around. Johnny White, only dependable center in school and a player Coach Bergman had expected to be the spark and guiding hand of an inexperienced line, may not play.

White, only two credits shy of graduation requirements though he has played only two seasons of varsity football, is dickering with the F. B. I. for a position which if landed will prevent his participation in football. Should White be lost, Bergman would be confronted with a very serious dilemma, for on the squad are only two other players with experience at the center position and neither is exceptionally well regarded.

Schulman, Murnane Are Only Centers Left

The two are Moe Schulman, a local product and graduate of Tech High School, whose slowness afoot retards him, and Tim Murnane, a junior of promise, but little experience. What is worse Murnane is not certain to return to school. He dropped out last season because of scholastic difficulties and is making an effort to get back.

On the bright side of the picture for Bergman and assistants "Fod" Cotton and Wayne Millner is the prospect of a fairly strong and seasoned backfield which probably will take the field with Pete Sachon, at quarter, Charlie Moutenot and Joe Guyon, jr., at halves, and Hank Sant'Ambrogio, at fullback.

Freshman material at C. U. is limited and what little is on hand is not at all sure to remain in the face of more rigid scholastic requirements. Last year the Brookland school hiked to 78.5 the rating all athletes must maintain to be eligible for sports. This represented an increase of about 5 points over the old figure, which was considered unusually stringent.

Yearlings worth watching at C. U. are Brendon Stynes, a 6-foot, 175-pound halfback from Worchester, Mass.; Bill Cody, a 220-pound back from Irvington, N. J.; Julius (Buck) Buckanavage, a fullback scaling about 196, and Jim Mulvihill, a former St. John's Prep (District of Columbia) fullback star who because of his smallness will be converted into either a halfback or quarterback.

Seven Vets Still Out For Cardinal Line

Nucleus for the Cardinal line will be Jim Conlen, Casmis Ksychewski (affectionately known as "Sneeze") and Julius Stanges, tackles; Mike Cherello and Jack Schroeder, guards, and Joe Carrig and Gerry Strang, ends. Strang is the Canadian who did not play last season because of an appendectomy and also because he was summoned for training with the Canadian air force.

At College Park the unusual Maryland coaching setup will again be faced with the problem with which they became conversant under Dobson—a shortage of material. For the 1940 campaign the Terps can summon the high-sounding total of 14 lettermen. But only three of the number are 1939 regulars and several others earned monograms only because on epidemic of injuries forced them into service when they were not deemed ready.

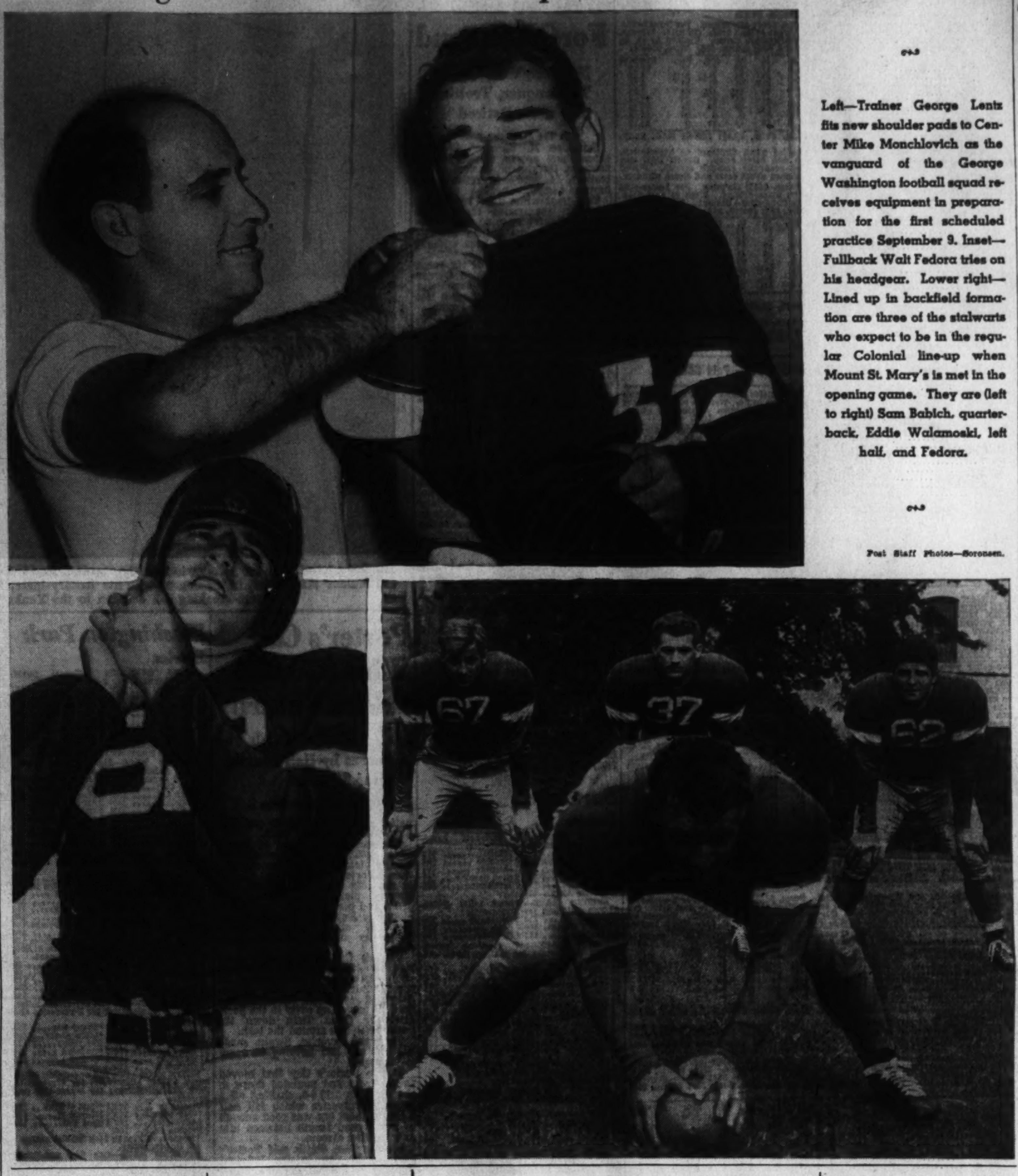
Sparkplug of the line should be Bob Smith, who, when physically fit, has no peer at center in the District and vicinity. Sidelined most of last season with a trick knee, Smith underwent an operation which is hoped has cleared up his trouble. He is, however, on the doubtful list until he proves in action that the erstwhile injured limb can stand the pace of competition. Maryland's biggest problem will be in finding replacements for Frank Albarano, one of the greatest tackles ever to wear the Old Gold and Black, and Bob Brown, his running mate and also a fine player.

In addition from the forward wall have been lost George Lawrence, an All-District guard, and from the backfield capable Pershing Mondorff, a versatile workhorse, and Frank Skotnicki, a crack blocker.

The backfield situation alone bears promise and mostly because of the presence of Joe Murphy, a 145-pounder, who for his weight is one of the most talented college gridders in the Nation. Southern Conference dash champion, a great kicker and a passer of better than average ability, Murphy will be the balance of an otherwise inexperienced but possibly good quartet. Due to share the offensive burden with Murphy is Junior Mearle DuVall, a brilliant passer but a slim kid who has shown signs of brittleness. The heavy backfield work will fall to Bernie Ulman, Fred Widener and Milton Lumsden.

Briefly, Maryland appears weak throughout the line, except at center if Smith is there, and of uncertain backfield strength and reserves. The squad will number about 40, 16 of whom will be sophomores. Maryland opens its season September 28 with Hampden-Sydney at College Park.

Vanguard of Colonial Football Squad Gets in Advance Licks



Left—Trainer George Lentz fits new shoulder pads to Center Mike Monchlovich as the vanguard of the George Washington football squad receives equipment in preparation for the first scheduled practice September 9. Inset—Fullback Walt Fedora tries on his headgear. Lower right—Lined up in backfield formation are three of the stalwarts who expect to be in the regular Colonial line-up when Mount St. Mary's is met in the opening game. They are (left to right) Sam Babich, quarterback, Eddie Walamoski, left half, and Fedora.

Post Staff Photos—Sorensen.

12 Lettermen Returning to Tiger Eleven

34 Hampden-Sydney Candidates to Report To Coach Smith

By the Associated Press

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Aug. 24.—Head Coach H. E. Smith has issued a call for 34 candidates to report for football practice here Monday, September 2. Twelve lettermen are returning.

The veterans include Elmo Berry, of Richmond; Cliff Hilmes, of Foxboro, Mass., Buddy Murdock, of Brunswick, Ga.; Billy Hay, of Richmond; Walter Thurman, of Charleston, W. Va., and Dewey Mann, of Charleston, W. Va., all backs; Sid Weed, of Portsmouth; Ted Offterdinger, of Lynchburg, and Ken Hollenbeck, of Brooklyn, ends; Frank Brown, of Portsmouth, tackle; Bobby Schultz, of Richmond, and Forrest Jesse, of Cleveland, guards.

Construction of the new gymnasium on the southern edge of "death valley" has been held up due to foundation difficulties and it will not be finished until early in 1941.

T. C. Whitehouse, sophomore student, will have charge of publicity this year, succeeding Whitten Morse, now a member of the Richmond Times-Dispatch staff.

All-Stars Plan Aerial Game Against Packers

Sellout Throng of 80,000 Expected to See Annual College-Professional Grid Battle; Stars Hope to Check Herber-Hutson Combine

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The Collegiate All-Stars, aiming at a deadlock-breaking victory over their professional rivals, will "go by air" against the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field next Thursday night.

This week's gridiron spectacle, which will be witnessed by another sell-out crowd of approximately 80,000 spectators, will be the seventh in the All Stars-Professionals series. Each side has won twice, with two games tied. And as the Collegians near the end of their training period it is apparent they will try for victory with a passing game—one which may produce the most spectacular tilt in the series' history.

Respects Aerial Game

Dr. Eddie Anderson, head coach of the All Stars, knows that Green Bay has one of football's all-time great pass combinations—Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell tossing to Don Hutson. He knows that the Packers may score quickly through the air and that only a working pass attack could put his team back in the game.

Three players who may do most of the All Star flinging are Nile Kinnick, Iowa's No. 1 back of the 1939 season, Kenny Washington of U. C. L. A. and Ken Heineman of Texas Mines. All are great passers, with Washington the type of speedster able to break up the game with a run should an opportunity bob up.

A Nation-wide poll of fans named this starting line-up: Ends, Bill Fisk, Southern California, and Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State; tackles, Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, and Joe Boyd, Texas A. and M.; guards, Harry Smith, Southern California, and Jim Logan, Indiana; center, Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons; quarterback, Amby Schindler, Southern California; halfbacks, Nile Kinnick and Lou Brock, Purdue, and fullback, Joe Thesing, Notre Dame. It's likely that some of them won't be in there very long.

Star Backfield

Right now, Dr. Anderson "likes" this backfield; Frank Emmons, of Oregon, at quarterback, Kinnick and Washington at the halves and Harold Van Every, of Minnesota, at fullback. Emmons is a great blocker, a boy who likes the "rough going." Kinnick and Washington can do everything well. Van Every is a triple-threat back fully capable of meeting any situation.

With that backfield, Dr. Anderson is keeping these backs for instant replacement duty: Schindler, Bob Kellogg, of Tulane, and Banks McFadden, of Clemson, a fine open field runner and the best all-round punter on the squad. In front of those backs these linemen likely will see heavy service: Left end, Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State, whose pass-catching ability has been well proved; left tackle, Ed Kolman, Temple; left guard, Mel Brewer, Illinois; center, Turner; right guard, Smith; right tackle, Lee Artoe, California, and right end, Frank Ivy, Oklahoma.

Still another backfield ready to move in has Bob Hoffman, Southern California's fine blocker, at quarter; halfbacks, Ben Sheridan, Notre Dame, and Heineman; and fullback, Dom Principe, of Fordham, who can capably back up the line.

Packers 8-5 Choice

On Tuesday night the All Stars will work out at Soldier Field. They'll work out again Wednesday in Evanston before moving to the Loop Thursday morning. The Packers, who'll enter the game about 8-5 favorites, will work under the lights of Soldier Field Wednesday night.

Here is the record of the past six contests, which have drawn approximately 462,000 fans: 1934, scoreless tie with the Chicago Bears; 1935, Bears 5, All-Stars 0; 1936, 7-7 tie with Detroit Lions; 1937, All-Stars 6, Green Bay 0; 1938, All-Stars 28, Washington 16; 1939, New York Giants 9, All-Stars 0.

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15th & G. St N.W.

Virginia Fans In Store For Better Football

Cavaliers Should Have Better Record This Season

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 24.—Bigger and better football is in store for Virginia fans this fall. One does not have to read between the lines of advance stories sent out from the various schools to reach the conclusion that all of the Big Four teams—V. M. I., Virginia, V. P. I. and Washington and Lee—will be stronger, to say nothing of William and Mary, which gives every promise of providing some surprises, and the University of Richmond.

Virginia's eleven last year did not come up to expectations, but should have a much better record this fall. On the squad which will report for practice at Woodberry Forest School Monday, September 2, will be an abundance of ball carriers, and promising line material from the '39 freshman squad, which made an enviable record. The Cavaliers will open with Lehigh here on September 28, the first game scheduled in many years with the Pennsylvanians. After contests with Yale at New Haven and Maryland at College Park, the team will return here for the crucial game with the V. M. I. Cadets. More trouble will be encountered on the succeeding Saturdays, William and Mary at Williamsburg and V. P. I. at Norfolk. The remainder of the schedule calls for a game here November 9 with Washington and Lee, Tennessee at Knoxville, and North Carolina here November 23.

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ADULTS 40c PLUS 4c TAX—INCL. LOCKER
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CHILD UNDER 12 YRS., 15c

V. M. I. Grid Team Reports Next Sunday

Actual Practice For 40 Members To Start Monday

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Aug. 25.—Forty candidates for the 1940 Virginia Military Institute football squad will report to Head Coach Allison "Pooley" Hubert next Sunday. The Cadets will draw equipment and launch into a series of morning and afternoon workouts beginning Monday. Resuming regular academic and military duties Friday, September 6, members of the "Fighting Squadron" will be forced to cut the daily sessions to one hour a day.

Coach Hubert and his returning staff—Line Coach Carney Laslie, Backfield Coach Russ Cohen and End Coach Jimmy Walker—plan intensive drills for the season's opener with Roanoke College September 21 on Alumni Field. The old Alabama quarterback and Rose Bowl star also has a weather eye on the Duke game at Durham on September 28, the first of half a dozen Southern Conference tilts.

Incidentally, the ten-game card is almost as tough as last year's centennial schedule. The Cadets got through that one with six wins, three losses and a tie to win the Virginia State championship and place well up in the Southern Conference.

16 Lettermen

V. M. I. will depend heavily on 16 returning lettermen, headed by Capt. Byron (Ripper) Walker, of Blytheville, Ark., regular left tackle, who won A-llState high school honors in Arkansas as a center and back. Abisha (Bosh) Pritchard, fleet-footed triple-threat from Hopewell, Va., looks like the man for the starring role played by the graduated captain of the 1939 club—Paul Shu, the power runner, blocker and all-round star who kept the Cadets in the ball game for three years.

The loss of his "favorite Shu" will not cripple Coach Hubert, but it will not do him any good either. Other graduated lettermen include George Atkinson, center; Fred Larrick, guard; Phil Chapman and Dale Heely, backs, and Earle Mitchell and Gordon Irwin, ends. Neil Brown, tackle, and Venable Johnson, end, are two lettermen lost to the squad by reason of academic failure.

Team prospects are promising on the whole, although the Cadet coaches would feel happier if there weer more reserves at center and end. Reserve strength, however, is so generally lacking at the institute that the coaches, after three years of experience in Lexington, know what to do about the situation unless too many injuries crop up among key players.

Muha Promising

Though 21 sophomores have been invited to return for preseason practice, Joe Muha, 190-pound back from McKees Rocks, Pa., may be the only youngster to break regularly into the starting line-up. Julius Minton and Clyde Ellington, guards; Gerald Williams and Bob Barton, tackles, and Billy Clark, end, are other leading candidates from the 1939 freshman squad which won only two of its five games.

Close behind "Bosh" Pritchard as potential backfield stars are Nelson Catlett, 190-pounder from Hampton, Va., who averaged 45 yards from scrimmage as a sophomore punter last year, and James (Son) Shelby, a slim quarterback from El Dorado, Ark., who shares with Pritchard the ability to hit his pass receivers in the eye at 40 paces.

Besides Capt. "Ripper" Walker in the line, Coach Hubert expects great things from Billy Walker, of Richmond, Va., who came along fast as a guard last season, and Andy Nelson, a tackle, from Staunton, Va., who was slowed up by injuries last year, but who can handle his 220 pounds to advantage. Harold Tipton, 265-pound tackle from Lejunior, Ky., and Luther Sexton, a rugged, red-headed 178-pound end from Deel, Va., are other mainstays in the front line.

1939 Letter Winners

Other returning lettermen are: Ray Reutt, Norfolk, Va., converted during spring practice from guard to blocking back; Frank Carney, Churchland, Va., switched from back to end; Jimmy Matthews, Hampton, Va., back; Barney Skladany, Plymouth, Pa., center; Billy Nugent, Ettrick, Va., end; Tom Thrasher, Richmond, Va., guard; Roy (Red) Replogle, Hampton, Va., back, and Randolph Huyett, Charles Town, W. Va., who earned his letter at end in 1938, but was kept out of competition last year because of illness.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Washington vs. Cleveland
TOMORROW—CLEVELAND, 3:15 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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Red Wrack Scores in Marlboro Hotel Purse Before 11,000

Knieriem's Charge Wins By ½ Length

Royal Business Runs Second With Third Going to Candle Ends; Betting Hits New High

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 24.—A crowd of 11,000, a small percentage of which filled every nook and corner of the Tom Thumb grandstand an hour before post time, set a new record for betting at this track and swarmed all over the countryside while trying to enjoy the sport of kings. It was far and away the best day's business ever enjoyed hereabouts. And the racing was thrilling enough to suit everyone but the favorite players who had been unable to cash win tickets up to the sixth event.

The day's feature, the Marlboro Hotel Handicap, brought a gang-rush for the wire in which Miss M. Knieriem's Red Wrack took the decision by a half length. O. S. Jennings' Royal Business was second, a length in advance of A. E. Bowie's Candle Ends.

In addition to the winning end of the purse, a fine trophy was presented to the winning owner by George Perry, manager of the hotel sponsoring the event. Perry tried to win his own trophy with Mowmart, a son of Mowlee, but the gelding was unable to make the grade, finishing in fifth position after a mild excuse.

Winner Pays $11.30

Red Wrack, never out of the money in ten starts this year and the winner of five events, paid $11.30, mainly because of the rush of customers to back the chances of Mowmart, the hottest paddock tip at the meeting to date. Red Wrack was clocked in 1:25 4-5 for the 6½ furlongs.

The Washington-owned Randle's Queen was first to show in front when Starter Welter opened the gates. Red Wrack was in the thick of contention along with Mowmart and Candle Ends. After a quarter, Randle's Queen continued to show the way, but Red Wrack came up to challenge. In the meanwhile, Mowmart was pinched back along the rail. Entering the stretch, Red Wrack went to the front under Jockey A. F. Martinez's drive and Randle's Queen stopped. Candle Ends and Royal Business came out, but Red Wrack was kept to pressure by Martinez approaching the wire.

Double Brings $32.70

Two well-played horses figured in a $32.70 payoff in the daily double. Jockey Kelly brought Rippling On from behind Delhi Dan's pace to win the first event by a length. Delhi Dan lasted to be second ahead of Pop's Sister. Rippling On paid $8.60.

Counora, owned by Eddie Samaha, of Washington, took the second race, and again Kelly was the winning jockey. He took the Wise Counselor filly to the front early and she stayed there to defeat a fast-closing Emma H by two lengths. Cream Cheese was third in the limit field of eight going 6½ furlongs.

Chart of Marlboro Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:13. Off 2:14. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's ch. f. (2), by Omar Khayyam—Rippling Crimp. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅜	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIPPLING ON	(Kelly)	117	6	5	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$3.30
DELHI DAN	(N. Brooks)	120	5	3	2^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	4.35
POP'S SISTER	(Martinez)	115	2	1	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	4.00
MISS NEPTUNE	(Bernhardt)	117	3	7	7^{2}	$8½$	$4½$	4^{6}	1.80
SLY HEELS	(Obert)	109	8	4	4^{1}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	53.35
GALLO DIPPER	(Vesseli)	108	4	2	$5½$	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	12.55
SALLIPATICA	(McDonald)	100	7	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	32.05
SUSIE'S MARK	(W. Kirk)	108½	1	6	6^{2}	4^{h}	7^{2}	8	68.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIPPLING ON, $8.60, $4.80, $3.30; DELHI DAN, $4.70, $3.10; POP'S SISTER, $4.20.

RIPPLING ON took command early, was steadied when displaced on backstretch, came to inside to wear down DELHI DAN and won going away. DELHI DAN was vigorously handled to take command, but tired gradually through stretch. POP'S SISTER had no excuses. MISS NEPTUNE was roughed about early and closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:45. Off 2:48. Winner, E. Samaha's ch. f. (4), by Wise Counsellor—Dinerah. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNORA	(Kelly)	110	3	1	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$3.35
EMMA H.	(Witmer)	108	5	8	8	7^{2}	$5½$	2^{2}	31.75
CREAM CHEESE	(Vesseli)	108	7	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3.95
FREDRICK	(Faust)	115	6	3	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{4}	2.30
WELSH STAR	(Palumbo)	113	2	2	2^{h}	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	5^{4}	†5.95
CHIDE	(Sisto)	108	4	6	6^{nk}	6^{2}	7^{2}	6^{4}	†
PRINCESS LADY	(Walters)	110	8	7	$5½$	$5½$	6^{1}	7^{4}	10.35
BLUE BOO	(Martinez)	113	1	5	$7½$	8	8	8	18.45

†C. L. Twaddell-Mrs. I. K. Moutar entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNORA, $6.70, $4.90, $3.50; EMMA H., $17.50, $10.10; CREAM CHEESE, $4.40.

COUNORA, going in best form, took lead at once, saved ground and was running easily at close. EMMA H., in trouble in early stages, came wide for racing room to better position and closed with terrific rush. CREAM CHEESE was hard handled throughout. FREDRICK was not a serious factor.

Daily Double, RIPPLING ON and COUNORA, Paid $32.70

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:23. Off 3:26. Winner, J. W. Etheridge's ch. g. (8), by Cherokee—Pongee. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Walters)	110	7	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	$3.09
WESTING	(Rose)	106	4	1	1^{1}	$1½$	$1½$	2^{2}	2.25
HURDY GURDY	(Hamer)	108	8	5	4^{2}	$3½$	$3^{1½}$	$3½$	8.55
RUNOUT	(Martinez)	100	6	4	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	8.10
SECOND BID	(Vesseli)	102	1	6	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	18.75
MORNING FLIGHT	(West)	113½	2	7	6^{h}	$7½$	7^{4}	6^{2}	34.40
BROOKE HEROD	(J. Brooks)	112	5	8	7^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	3.35
GEMWICK	(Bernhardt)	108½	3	2	8	8	8	8	26.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF CHEROKEE, $8.10, $4.30, $3.20; WESTING, $3.60, $2.60; HURDY GURDY, $3.80.

CHIEF CHEROKEE followed in close pursuit of WESTING'S pace, responded when placed to drive and wore down WESTING in concluding strides. WESTING set good pace and held on gamely. HURDY GURDY was well placed early and was a tired third. RUNOUT had some early speed. BROOKE HEROD was off very slowly.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:02. Winner, Miss M. Knieriem's b. g. (3), by By Pass II—Auburn. Trained by C. Wade. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED WRACK	(Martinez)	117	6	2	2^{1}	$2½$	$1^{1½}$	$1½$	$4.65
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	120	1	3	6^{2}	$5½$	$3½$	2^{1}	2.30
CANDLE ENDS	(Jackson)	108	2	8	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	$2½$	3^{nk}	25.05
SURE TOUCH	(Kelly)	116	7	6	$5½$	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	7.35
MOWMART	(Obert)	118	4	4	3^{h}	3^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^{4}	2.00
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Walters)	110	5	5	1^{1}	1^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	38.05
WALTER LIGHT	(Rose)	110	3	1	7^{4}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	9.70
DAVE ALEXANDER	(Witmer)	106	2	7	8	8	8	8	46.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WRACK, $11.30, $4.60, $3.20; ROYAL BUSINESS, $4.20, $3.60; CANDLE ENDS, $8.60.

RED WRACK, off in first flight, responded when placed to drive to dispose of RANDLE'S QUEEN and held on gamely. ROYAL BUSINESS could not keep up early, came wide entering stretch and closed with rush. CANDLE ENDS was in thick of contention from start and showed good effort. SURE TOUCH came with rush in closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:40. Winner, R. M. Jarman's br. g. (4), by Brilliant—Croquet. Trained by R. C. Watts. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRILLIANT ONE	(Scott)	112	8	4	6^{h}	4^{2}	$3½$	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$3.00
LENA GIRL	(Witmer)	107	2	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	16.05
FLAGETTA	(Martinez)	107	3	2	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1½$	1^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4.80
PERFECT LIAR	(Obert)	112	7	3	4^{1}	6^{4}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	8.85
PUDDLES	(Kelly)	109	4	7	8	8	7^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4.30
NICK	(Vesseli)	107	1	8	$5½$	5^{h}	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	19.70
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Palumbo)	114	5	5	3^{2}	3^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	7^{1}	7^{1}	2.85
MISS PILGRIM	(Garrett)	103½	6	6	7^{2}	7^{1}	8	8	8	46.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRILLIANT ONE, $8.00, $6.30, $4.40; LENA GIRL, $12.00, $7.40; FLAGETTA, $5.10.

BRILLIANT ONE, not hurried in early stages and sent wide for racing room, came around leaders and withstood long drive to win going away. LENA GIRL was closest to FLAGETTA'S pace from start and held on willingly. FLAGETTA set good pace and weakened suddenly. PERFECT LIAR could not threaten seriously. PUDDLES rallied mildly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 5:17. Off 5:18. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's dk. b. f. (3), by Apprehension—Sea Drift. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEALOCH	(Rose)	107	3	8	7^{2}	2^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.85
FRANK H.	(Sarno)	116	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4.75
YANKEE LAD	(Palumbo)	117	2	5	3^{h}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.75
FLYBALK	(Kelly)	109	6	4	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	39.55
BEST POLICY	(Vesseli)	107	8	2	$2½$	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6.65
OLIVILO	(Carter)	106½	7	3	5^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	$6½$	39.55
BLUE CYCLONE	(Scott)	108½	4	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	6^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	10.80
FLYING CHEROKEE	(West)	113	1	7	8	8	8	8	8	53.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEALOCH, $5.70, $3.60, $2.40; FRANK H., $4.40, $3.10; YANKEE LAD, $2.90.

SEALOCH, allowed to settle into best stride, circled leaders to take command and drew out to win with speed in reserve. FRANK H. set pace and held on with good energy, but was no match for winner. YANKEE LAD saved ground and was held safe in closing drive. FLYBALK was well placed early and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:55. Off 5:56. Winner, Mrs. J. L. Furr's b. or br. m. (7), by By Pass II—Countersign. Trained by B. A. James. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTER PASS	(Palumbo)	113	6	8	8	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	5^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1.95
CLYMENE	(Kelly)	109	3	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	1.65
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Bernhardt)	108	5	2	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{1}	14.55
PENCADER	(Sarno)	116	2	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	4^{h}	4^{2}	3.45
BLENNY	(Hamer)	113	7	3	4^{nk}	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$3½$	5^{2}	41.15
CHILLY EBBIE	(Garrett)	108	8	4	2^{2}	$2½$	3^{nk}	6^{2}	$6½$	13.25
WESTERN RUN	(Claggett)	113	4	5	5^{2}	4^{1}	$5½$	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	99.80
SILVERY WAY	(West)	113	1	7	7^{1}	8	8	8	8	106.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNTER PASS, $5.90, $3.30, $2.60; CLYMENE, $3.10, $2.70; BROKEN RHYTHM, $4.40.

COUNTER PASS, allowed to settle into best stride and shaken up after a half, circled horses to better position and closed with rush. CLYMENE was in thick of contention from beginning while on inside and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. BROKEN RHYTHM set good pace and held on gamely. PENCADER rallied mildly.

Race Monday Will Be Last ForGreyhound

No More Worlds Left To Conquer, Trotting Star to Be Retired

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Because there are no worlds left to conquer, Greyhound, fastest of all trotters, is ready to retire from harness competition.

The great white steed makes his farewell appearance Monday at the State fair's opening grand circuit card, against a field the experts say he should beat without trouble.

It is to be the last of six races of a "comeback" in which Owner E. J. Baker and Driver Sep Palin sought to give other trotters a last crack at the spectacular horse.

Swept Five Races

But Greyhound, now a venerable 7-year-old, has won straight-heat victories in the first five of these. The sixth, first division trot of the Trotting Clubhorse Club of America Stake for a $3,000 purse, is expected to be another walkaway.

It was in 1937 that Palin, trainer and driver of the wonder horse, decided that Greyhound would race no more. In 1939 Greyhound went a few exhibition miles.

However, there was considerable belief among horsemen that some of the 1939 winners, such as Boyne, Bravo, Clever Hanover, Sister Mary and Dale Hanover, might be able to take Greyhound's measure. A series of attractive races was arranged.

Owners Balk

Greyhound's decisive wins in this "return engagement" tour have been so tough on owners of his competitors that they declare they won't race against him another year.

Now, Sep Palin feels there is only one thing left for Greyhound to do—turn in a 2-minute or better mile in that farewell race. Greyhound, holder of 16 official world records, undefeated with but one exception since his 3-year-old form, has failed to do better than 2:01¼ this year.

Lined up against the grey ghost in Monday's race are Peter Astra, last year's Hambletonian winner; Clever Hanover, who trotted here in 1:59½ last fall; Dale Hanover, 2:01, and Sister Mary, 2:00¾.

No Privacy for Feller, Even in the Dugout

It takes a lot of poise for a Feller to take the stares of fans and still pitch well. Here's Bobby, the Indians' star hurler, in the dugout with his battery-mate, Rollie Hemsley. Bob lost a heart-breaking 3-2 decision to the Yanks yesterday

New World Wins Stake At Saratoga

Vanderbilt's Colt Leads Whirlaway, Favorite, to Wire By 1½ Lengths

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Alfred Vanderbilt's New World defeated Warren Wright's Whirlaway today in the thirty-eighth running of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, but he failed to settle the argument as to which is the best 2-year-old at Saratoga and the leading candidate for the Hopeful Stakes.

New World equaled Ladyman's record of 1:11 flat for the stake, as he won $10,050. He scored by a length and a half over the 6-furlong distance, but there were many in the crowd of 17,709 who still thought Whirlaway the better colt. The Wright colorbearer suffered all kinds of bad racing luck, and when he finally got clear, Whirlaway was gaining with every jump. These two outclassed the other four starters. J. W. Dial's Hy-Cop was third, three lengths behind Whirlaway, with Twinkippy, Pompion and Port trailing behind.

Isolater Captures Stake

Two other stakes on the card saw William Woodward's Isolater return to the races after a month's absence to win the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap and George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Cottesmore beat two rivals in the Beverwyck Steeplechase.

The 2-year-old battle was the whole show for the fans, however, as both New World and Whirlaway are candidates for the Hopeful, the big-money feature of next Saturday's closing program. After the race, Vanderbilt and Ben Jones, trainer for Wright's stable, announced that their charges would be pointed for that race and for the Belmont and New England futurities.

New World, beaten by Whirlaway at even weights in the Saratoga Special, ran on top all the way today. He showed as much speed as any horse at the meeting and he looked fresh and strong at the finish. He was a close second choice in the betting at $5.30 for $2.

Whirlaway Is Blocked

Whirlaway, the 6-5 favorite, was blocked at the head of the stretch when Johnny Longden tried to send him between Hy-Cop and Pompion. He was wedged in for some time and when he finally got free for his best effort, it was too late.

The veteran Isolater came from last place in the stretch to capture $7,850 first money in the Merchants' and Citizens' by a length and a half over Mrs. George D. Widener's 3-year-old, Your Chance. H. F. Guggenheim's War Dog was third, with Hash, Sickle T. and Masked General completing the field. Isolater stepped the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56 4-5 and paid $17.30 for $2.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

12 Rough Brigade 107
13 Wild Pigeon 116
14 Westly 107
15 Old Nassau 113
16 Maetown 113
17 *Welding 97
18 Last Passage 107
1 *Peon 108
2 *Yap 103
3 Dinner Jacket 113
4 Gay Trace 107
5 Batter 113
6 James City 116
7 Dianapat 108
8 Bright Beam 116
9 Clocks 108
10 Cautivo 113
11 Nut Crystal 102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

7 His Highness 116
8 *Paper Cutter 111
9 Harvey 116
10 Lieber Case 116
11 †Daily Trouble 116
1 Brass Tower 116
2 Mint Liberty 116
3 Good and Warm 116
4 Brooklandville 116
5 Hard Jester 116
6 †*Happy Pilot 111

†Strauss and Wells entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

12 Race Rider 116
13 *Sun Ivy 104
14 Shailleen 111
15 *City Boy 107
16 Secret Service 107
17 Victory March 112
1 Tetratown 111
2 Pecks Bad Boy 116
3 *Cotton Maid 104
4 *Valdina Joe 111
5 *Star of D'ndra 103
6 *Master Key 111
7 The Loom 112
8 Mark 116
9 *Francis Keene 102
10 Career Girl 107
11 *Shasta Mollie 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8 *Red Mantilla 114
9 General Jack 120
10 Lovely Dawn 111
11 Sun By 114
1 Cavalier 114
2 Double Call 117
3 Snarler 114
4 Rough Co'mand 114
5 Bonheur 114
6 All Marlboro 114
7 Little Beans 117

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

12 Wisbeck 110
13 Prince Gale 116
14 Cash O'Boy 116
15 Tinder Gal 105
1 Ghost Queen 111
2 *Alviso 111
3 Billy Bee 116
4 Us 108
5 Stinging 108
6 *Infidox 111
7 Mask and Wig 116
8 Listaro 116
9 *Black Legion 111
10 *Reine Margo 100
11 All Time High 116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Narragansett Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Sun Egret 120
12 Doubt Not 118
13 Night Editor 118
14 Liberty Flight 116
15 †Bill F'sworth 116
16 †Early Morn 110
17 ‡Bassy Lady 113
18 ‡Donna Leona 108
19 Porters Mite 112
20 Allegro 112
1 Rough Time 112
2 Bogert 110
3 Sir Marlboro 109
4 Ramases 106
5 Robespierre 106
6 Barre Granite 106
7 Liberty Franc 106
8 Hard Lu 105
9 Jeanne D'Arc 102
10 Daybreak 102

†Tall Trees Stable entry.
‡W. J. McCune entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Friendly Paul 108
9 *Buttermilk 103
10 *W'ding Morn 106
11 Last Message 108
1 Lady Ariel 111
2 Newark 113
3 *Cooling Spring 108
4 Suntime 116
5 Bo Beau 105
6 Grey Nun II 111
7 Bucket Head 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

14 Mr. Grief 113
15 *Penrill 103
16 Country Lass 108
17 *Saving Grace 103
18 Devils Pace 103
1 Sir Time 116
2 *Traggat 108
3 Brown Comet 116
4 Sun Apollo 113
5 Petit Jean 116
6 Meadow Morn 116
7 Stalagmite 113
8 Air Chute 113
9 Nipponese 113
10 *Wise Player 108
11 Bright Sonina 116
12 Anahuac 116
13 Singing Water 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Sir Brookside 107
10 *Broadtail 111
11 F'tunate Boop 102
12 Counsuello 108
13 *Busy Lutrecia 103
14 *Savant 106
15 Solar Topi 106
16 Sunabell 113
17 Barbara A. 113
18 Mixwell 113
1 Maenerva 110
2 Izarra 110
3 Dark Friend 113
4 Singing Slave 108
5 Minstrel Wit 116
6 Transday 108
7 Bucks Image 113
8 Jackie O. 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Maetown, Wild Pigeon, Dinner Jacket.
2—Happy Pilot, Hard Jester, Harvey.
3—Victory March, Star of Dendra, Master Key.
4—General Jack, Rough Command, Lovely Dawn.
5—Billy Bee, Mask and Wig, Ghost Queen.
6—Sun Egret, Allegro, Rough Time.
7—Wedding Morn, Bucket Head, The Grey Nun II.
8—Sun Apollo, Air Chute, Penrill.
9—Savant, Buc's Image, Dark Friend.
Best bet—Sun Egret.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Seat Pleasant Juniors Play Field Day Game

Seat Pleasant Junior Softball Team, winner of the Prince Georges County WPA Recreation Softball League, will play an exhibition game against an all-star team selected from the other teams forming the league, during the county-wide WPA Recreation Field Day, to be held at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, on September 4.

Seat Pleasant cinched the championship last Saturday when they defeated the Police Boys Club, of Hyattsville Playground, 7 to 5, for their fifth victory against one loss in the second half.

Members of the championship team will all receive gold softballs to wear on their watch fobs as their rewards after the exhibition game.

The lineup of the Seat Pleasant team includes Sexton Cady, Robert Hardesty, Donald Merchant, Clarence Wheatley, Milton Moulton, Edward Tucker, Robert Parker, Robert Pusey, Francis Hardesty, Charles Ohge, George Chechio, William Doyle, Pete Oliver, Joe Butler, Norman Jones, with James L. Pumphrey, manager.

Mike Kinek Stars On Star Grid Team

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—Mike Kinek, Michigan State end, is receiving a lot of attention these days as the College All-Stars drill for their game with the Green Bay Packers August 29 in Soldier Field.

Kinek is the most reliable long-distance place kicker on the squad of 69 All-Stars, consequently he is drilling daily in his specialty. The squad has several capable performers from shorter distances, including Tulane's Bob Kellogg and Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth, both place kickers, and Drop Kicker Nile Kinnick, of Iowa.

The coaching staff doubtless recalls that a year ago the New York Giants, then pro champions, defeated the All-Stars, 9 to 0, without benefit of a touchdown. The pros scored three field goals.

College President Notes Deemphasis Of Gridiron Sport

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 24 (AP).—Dr. C. I. Pontius, Tulsa University president who recently visited 16 Midwestern and Eastern colleges, said today the "pendulum is definitely swinging away from overemphasis of football."

Tulsa is a Missouri Valley Conference member.

"Football is a grand game, but does not warrant the tremendous emphasis which it has attracted at many large colleges and universities during recent years."

Concerning his belief the trend has changed, he cited "Pittsburgh and the University of Chicago where the game is being played as a game and not as a 'big business.'"

Ex-Phil Catcher Is Found Stabbed

Chester, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP).—James Riley, 47, a catcher on the Philadelphia National League baseball team during the spring of 1913, was found stabbed on a Chester street last night and today was in a critical condition in Chester Hospital.

Police trailed blood from the spot where Riley was found, unconscious, to a woman's apartment and arrested the woman and two men.

Riley, a resident of Wilmington, Del., played with the Virginia League after leaving the Phillies and later with Chester and Media, Pa., in the Delaware County League.

Grid Dodgers Get Two Card Draftees

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Brooklyn football Dodgers announced today they had obtained George (Bad News) Cafego, great Tennessee back, and Ben Kish, former Pittsburgh blocking back, from the Chicago Cardinals in exchange for a pair of former Notre Dame linemen, Ed Beinor and Joe Kuharich.

Saratoga

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 Within 111
9 Powd'ed Heels 108
10 Designator 111
11 Traumelus 117
1 Not Yet 111
2 Middle Aisle 114
3 Martian 114
4 Okabbit 117
5 Sanwick 111
6 Star Scholar 111
7 Livelyhood 108

SECOND RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Nedtica 115
6 Swan's Choice 109
1 *Shaheen 112
2 Conscript 120
3 Suez 112
4 Hi Gold 120

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Twink; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

19 †Alchemy 117
20 Peep Show 117
21 *Schuylerville 112
22 †Choppy Sea 117
23 Tamil 117
1 Bryan Station 117
2 †Pettacairn 117
3 ‡Delray 117
4 Celtic Knight 117
5 Lucky Shot 117
6 Jackorack 117
7 Springwood 117
8 Grail Bird 117
9 Arms of War 117
10 Formation 117
11 George Lamaze 117
12 Silver Rocket 117
13 Sailor King 117
14 Allenjay 117
15 ‡BrightGallant 117
16 Poppadeets 117
17 §Zacorel 117
18 §High Co'mand 117

†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡J. N. Camden-L. Taliaferro entry.
§Christiana Stables entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Last Frontier 110
9 Shipmadilly 105
10 Beau Jame 117
1 Search 120
2 Battle Line 113
3 Jewell Dorsett 112
4 Skyflier 117
5 Porfend 108
6 Knickerbocker 120
7 Balmy Spring 117

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,500 added; the Grey Friar Handicap, Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Bunty Lawless 110
7 Strabo 106
8 Volitant 122
1 Snow 112
2 Get Off 116
3 Maeda 118
4 No Competition 112
5 Aethelwold 121

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Sallie McClelland; for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and upward.

7 †Redlin 116
8 *Thorn Apple 99
9 Teacher 113
10 Dotted Swiss 104
1 †Tedbriar 116
2 Glorious Time 109
3 Torchlight 116
4 Solar Flight 111
5 Little Risk 113
6 Pretty Pet 114

†W. H. Lipscomb entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Blare 109
6 Microphobia 117
7 Sun Mica 113
8 *Porlet 112
1 Early Settler 113
2 Lumiere 117
3 Gross Plenty 105
4 Cuckoo 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Traumelus, Not Yet, Martian.
2—Conscript, Hi Gold, Nedtica.
3—Bryan Station, Formation, Alchemy.
4—Beau James, Knickerbocker, Search.
5—Volitant, Aethelwold, Maeda.
6—Redlin, Little Risk, Torchlight.
7—Microphia, Lumiere, Sun Mica.
Best bet—Bryan Station.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—About two miles; Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap; purse $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cottesmore, 158 (Slate) 3.90 out out
Dolly's Love, 136 (Roby) out out
Sussex, 135 (A. Scott) out
Only three horses ran; no place or show mutuels sold. Time, 4:17.

SECOND—Six furlongs; King Hanover Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.
Lady Waterloo, 114 (Wall) 9.90 5.10 5.00
Giraffe, 117 (Westrope) 34.10 18.00
Martian, 117 (Longden) 18.20
Monday Lunch, Thrift Shop, Llanero, Glenace, Pat 'n Mike, Blinking Owl, †Pet, †Taking Ways, Knight's Quest and Dark Mischief also ran. Time 1:12⅘.
†H. P. Headley entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; the Scaroon Manor Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Selmalad, 117 (Stout) 22.50 7.30 4.90
Shipmate, 110 (Westrope) 6.00 4.30
Cherry Jam, 113 (Arcaro) 5.30
Black Look, Conquer, Tiberius, Count Morse and My Porter also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FOURTH—Wilson mile; the Roamer Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds.
Snow Ridge, 119 (Gilbert) 5.40 4.00 2.40
War Beauty, 107 (P. Roberts) 5.30 2.80
Titilater, 112 (Westrope) 2.60
Regent and Rollo also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Grand Union Hotel Stakes; purse, $1,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
New World, 116 (Workman) 5.30 2.70 2.80
Whirlaway, 122 (Longden) 2.80 2.30
Hy-Cop, 116 (Woolf) 2.70
Pompion, †Port and †Twinkippy also ran. Time, 1:11.
†W. E. Boeing entry.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles, the Merchants and Citizens Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Isolater II (Stout) 17.30 7.30 4.30
Your Chance, 109 (Longden) 4.50 3.40
War Dog, 109 (Meade) 3.70
Hash, Masked General and Sickle T. also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; Plaudit Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman Flag, 117 (Arcaro) 5.10 3.50 3.00
Grey Wolf, 112 (Donoso) 3.30 2.90
Speed to Spare, 122 (Gilbert) 3.50
Thellusson, Archworth, Bashi Bazouk, Fairflax, Sturdy Duke, Cupe Black and Ekwanok also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; Spot Cash Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
General Mowlee, 122 (Berg) 11.40 7.30 4.30
Grandever, 117 (Longden) 5.60 4.30
Torch Gleam, 110 (Meade) 5.50
Idle Sun, Tony Steel, Star of Padula and Sun Alexandria also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Porter's Cap Wins $20,000 Added Futurity

C. S. Howard's Colt Scores by Half-Length Over Silvestra

CHICAGO, from Page 1.

nator, paid $7.20 and $4.80 and Valdina Groom returned $4.20.

The good-looking son of Porter added $30,750 to his earnings for today's victory in the 6-furlong feature. Porter's Cap was a bargain at the 1939 Saratoga yearling sale. Howard picked him up for only $1,350 and his name now goes down alongside Kayak II, Seabiscuit and Mioland, other bargain horses owned by the San Francisco turfman.

Porter's Cap was given a good ride by Jockey Carroll Bierman, who piloted home Gallahadion in the Kentucky Derby this spring. Breaking seventh in the nine-horse field, he moved up early in the pack, following Good Turn down the backstretch and around the turn.

Then the favorite, Swain, made his bid but had nothing to carry it through.

It was Porter's Cap that moved to the front and pounded down to the finish in 1:12 4-5, shaking off a drive by Silvestra which fell half a length short but was good enough to put a good length between him and Valdina Groom.

Trainer Tom Smith said Porter's Cap would run in the Belmont Futurity in the fall, and that Howard's next goal at Washington Park would be the Labor Day Handicap, in which he will pit Kayak II against a strong field which probably will include W. L. Brann's Challedon.

Dusky Prince Wins Dade Park Feature

Dade Park, Ky., Aug. 24 (AP).—Dusky Prince, owned by Mrs. A. M. Creech and ridden by Jockey C. Stevenson, made up ground in the stretch to nose out Happy Lark in the 6-furlong A. B. Dade Memorial Handicap today.

Handiboy, coupled with Happy Lark as the Cronin and River Divide entry, finished third.

Dusky Prince's time was 1:12 1-5. As even-money favorite, he paid $4, $2.40 and $2.20. The Cronin and River Divide entry paid $3 to place and $4.20 to show.

Rider Basil James SetDownatChicago

Chicago, Aug. 24 (UP).—Jockey Basil James, up on A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, was suspended today for the remainder of the Washington Park meeting for foul riding at the start of today's Washington Park Futurity.

The stewards also recommended to the Illinois racing commission that James be set down an additional 53 days, 60 days in all.

Pittsfield Nine Wins In Legion Tourney

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 24 (AP).—With two out in the ninth, Capt. Tom Caliento doubled, scored Bill Bushey with the winning run and gave Pittsfield, Mass., a 5-4 victory today over Springfield, Ohio, in the first game of the American Legion's Northeast sectional junior baseball tournament.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	003 000 011—	5	8	8
Springfield	000 000 130—	4	10	6

Heidel and Turner; Shope and Wunderlich.

Cawood Oliver Wins Weekly Trap Shoot

Cawood Oliver swept through a light field in the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot at Bennings yesterday, winning the 50-target event with 49x50 and the shorter event with 24x25. Most club members are in Vandalia, Ohio, for the Grand American trap shoot. Next week the club plans team competition with hostilities to get under way at 1 p. m.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

12 Apanachi 111
13 *Our Th'derer 109
14 *M'tal Banker 109
15 R. Marquis 111
16 *Erin Ksar 106
17 Sp'kling Heels 111
18 Scolene 111
1 Miss Beeville 111
2 *Frisan Black 106
3 Truda 111
4 Ripping Sun 114
5 Brother Jim 114
6 *Lady Flyer 106
7 Cespectee 114
8 Silver B. 114
9 Enquire 114
10 *Lucky Major 111
11 Grey Eye 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 Kind Annie 111
10 *Mi Carl 109
11 War Ace 114
12 *Miola 109
13 I Bid 116
14 *Joan T. 106
15 *Silver Wood 113
16 *War Joe 109
17 Macks Hope 113
18 *Nutmeg Lass 106
1 Bothofus 111
2 Montmala 111
3 *M'dow Money 106
4 Ch'ming Sudie 111
5 Shes My Honey 111
6 *Starkee 111
7 Valdina Dream 111
8 Joe Fisher 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Tangier 108
5 Kumarunnin 101
6 *Sara Mona 96
7 *Camfin 96
8 Chatterab 107
9 Hardy 112
10 Birthday Cake 116
11 Bromian 101
12 *Jim Lipscomb 101
13 Sarakan 108
14 Baby C'olyn B. 111
15 *Kenosha 103
16 *Fran 100
17 Forever Rree. 112
18 Tyrone 108
1 *Purple Prince 105
2 *Torca 105
3 Three By Three 110

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Little Tramp 112
7 Jingoist 112
8 Bettys Buddy 112
9 Valdina Babe 106
10 Count Valiant 115
1 *Gambit 99
2 *Chin Music 97
3 *Waugh Pop 113
4 Mingling 107
5 Commission 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Listowel 110
8 Stable 110
9 *Lottery 102
10 Bar Play 112
11 Hadmore 101
1 Diabroom 118
2 *Ebony Boy 115
3 *Little Abner 105
4 Her Reigh 118
5 *Hadalad 108
6 *Chigre 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Washington Park Trial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Viscounty 122
5 †War Plumage 113
6 ‡Advocator 122
7 Valdina Star 106
1 †Yale o' Nine 114
2 ‡Kayak II 128
3 Shot Put 114

†Brady and French Lick Stables entry.
‡C. Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

12 Kates Kitten 110
13 Pompasse 107
14 Born Happy 112
15 *Hallie 105
16 *B'yer Beware 110
17 Flushing 115
18 Heavy Mist 110
1 Flaming Play 112
2 *Fly Me 115
3 Tonsan 108
4 *At Long Last 102
5 *Harvey G. O. 107
6 *Flying Jack 113
7 Peter P'mpkin 112
8 Viernes Santo 115
9 *Peenlist 107
10 Perplex 112
11 Malano 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Getabout 97
5 Black Gift 112
6 Our Laddie 112
7 *Galley Sw'p 107
8 On Fudge 110
9 *Orbedlu 107
10 First Port 112
11 Up and Up 112
12 Uitieville 102
13 *Tobacco 102
14 Miss Curiosity 105
15 *Sw'p Through 113
16 *Playmay 102
17 Melton 107
18 Watercure 112
1 *Sweet Forever 97
2 *Long Face 107
3 *S'thland Gem 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WASHINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mental Banker, Scolene, Enquire.
2—Joe Fisher, I Bid, War Ace.
3—Broomian, Kenosha, Three by Three.
4—Waugh Pop, Chin Music, Mingling.
5—Ebony Boy, Diabroom, Her Reigh.
6—Kayak II, Viscounty, Advocator.
7—Flushing, Buyer Beware, Fly Me.
8—Up and Up, Sweep Through, Tobacco.
Best bet—Kayak II.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Woof, 99 (Emery) 53.60 26.00 10.80
Lady Val, 103 (Lemmons) 5.80 3.80
Cloudy Weather, 113 (Richard) 4.40
Chance Queen, Tiger Teddy, Jobelle, Money Boat, New Discovery, Amos, My Luck also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Hilfair, 100 (Lemmons) 5.20 5.60 4.60
*Slavic, 108 (Emery) 6.40 5.00 2.80
Ahead, 118 (Richard) 4.80
Secret Desire, Double Finesse, Shag, Margo G., Ice Queen also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.
*Dead heat.

Daily double, Woof and Hilfair, paid $520.60; Woof and Slavic, paid $218.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Signator, 115 (Richard) 11.80 6.00 4.40
Dekalb, 115 (Snider) 6.40 4.20
My Bill, 110 (Thompson) 5.00
Smacked, Valdina Dude, Swell Chance, Flagthorne, Bofiddle, Air Hostess, Come On Sam, Bushwhacker, Alned also ran. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Equistar, 105 (Emery) 7.60 3.60 3.00
Alhalon, 99 (Haskell) 4.80 3.40
Polymelier, 97 (Madden) 4.00
Neighbor, Loque, Mad Money also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Joe Schenck, 120 Richard) 4.20 3.00 2.60
Court Dance, 108 (Emery) 7.20 3.80
Busy Morn, 118 (Litzenberger) 4.00
Silverette, Bala Ormont, Morcarine, Court Counsel, †Rifted, Clouds, Floataway also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Woolford Farms entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $20,000 added; Washington Park Futurity Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Porters Cap, 117 (Bierman) 28.40 12.40 7.40
Silvestra, 114 (Richard) 7.20 4.80
‡Valdina Groom, 117 (James) 4.20
Big Stakes, †Coffeeman, ‡Valdina Myth, To A Tee, †Swain, Good Turn also ran.
†J. and C. Putnam entry.
‡Valdina Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rude Awakening, 101 (Brooks), 28.00 13.40 7.30
King's Blue, 110 (Pariso) 8.60 5.20
Prairie Dog, 107 (Emery) 3.30
Montsin, Miss Sarah, High One, Burning Star, Betty's Bobby and Bob's Boys also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Navaris, 115 (Thompson) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Bess B., 113 (Richard) 4.20 3.20
Jules Lazard, 111 (Montgomery) 6.60
Fair Haste, Molasses Bill, Silver Braid and Hills Palm also ran. Time, 1:54.

Patrol Scout Wins Feature AtRockingham

Colt Leads All Way To Take $500 'Cap; Forever Prince, 2d

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Aug. 24.—Mrs. C. C. Winters' Patrol Scout stayed in front all the way to beat Forever Prince and the favored Loveday today in the $5,000 Rockingham Park handicap, featured mile and an eighth event of the last day of the track's summer meeting.

The 4-year-old colt covered the distance in 1:52.

Alexander S. Pierce's Panorascope ran fourth. The other contenders, Burning Stick, Orcades, Star Border, Hypocrite, and Harp Weaver, all finished close.

Ignored by the betters, who favored Loveday and Hypocrite, Patrol Scout paid $22.80, $9.40 and $5.40. Forever Prince returned $8.60 and $5, and Loveday paid $3 to show. The net value of the stake to the winner was $4,800.

In the secondary feature, the Warren Handicap, a six-furlong sprint, W. J. McCune's Donna Leona scored a close decision over Gossip Time and Bright Trace in 1:12. The 5-year-old filly paid $5.

Churchill Downs Meet Opens Oct. 22

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 23 (AP).—Churchill Downs will hold an 11-day fall racing meet starting October 22 and continuing through November 2, the executive committee of the American Turf Association, owners of the track, announced today.

At the same time the association announced for the first time since 1893 no fall meet would be held at Latonia.

Keeneland race course, near Lexington, Ky., will hold its fall meeting October 8 through the 19. Both Keeneland and Churchill Downs dates are yet to be approved by the Kentucky Racing Commission.

Minimum purses of $800 will be offered at the Downs during the program with two $1,500 purses being offered on the two Saturdays the meet will be in progress.

Rockingham

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cosse, 111 (Durando) 5.00 3.60 2.80
Town Car, 106 (Connolly) 8.30 4.60
High End, 113 (Rosen) 3.60
Landscape, Fraidy Cat, Pradis, Jacopobelle, Knights Sox and Orphan Lass also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Eight and Six, 108 (Ross) 4.80 3.80 2.80
Smilin Jack, 106 (Mearle) 9.60 6.00
Trimmed, 113 (Caffarella) 4.20
Wise Glance, Texstar, Suprema, Brave On, Vignette, Jeane Jock, Durable, Canslip and Free Bid also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prospectus, 115 (Paradise) 3.60 2.60 2.60
Tuacross, 106 (Jedlinski) 6.60 4.60
Foggy Morn, 101 (Caffarella) 6.00
Building Trades, Shantime, Sun Arbor, Denote and Questionable also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ouragan, 113 (Mora) 9.80 5.20 2.80
Jackinthebox, 106 (Mearle) 14.60 8.40
Jadaan, 111 (Berger) 4.80
Broomoria, Full o' Run, Col. Greenock, The Serf, Dinna Do, Brilliant Stone and Celtic Legend also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Rockingham Park Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patrol Scout, 111 (Marrero) 22.80 9.40 5.40
Forever Prince, 108 (Snyder) 8.60 5.00
Love Day, 112 (Duffy) 3.00
Orcades, Hypocrite, Burning Stick, Harp Weaver, Panorascope and Star Boarder also ran. Time, 1:52.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); Warren Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Donna Leona, 115 (Atkinson) 5.00 2.40 2.40
Gossip Time, 105 (Caffarella) 4.20 2.60
Bright Trace, 105 (Basile) 2.40
Busy K., Silent Witness, Sketchbook and Stage Beauty also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Payrack, 113 (Gross) 20.00 7.40 4.00
Red Rogue, 110 (Suttle) 4.00 3.20
Clapair, 118 (Moore) 4.00
Florian I, Many Flags, Lovick, Saxonian and Liberty Torch also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grandpa's Boy, 110 (Mearle) 8.80 6.40 4.20
Khay, 113 (Marrero) 16.00 8.80
Pomplit, 101 (Connolly) 7.00
Armstrong, Breezing Along, Berry Patch, Easter Holiday, Post Office and Jinx Buster also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Marlboro Track Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.
8 *Distant Star (Rose) .....113 8-5 ...
9 Jalaine (Witmer) .....107 10-1 ...
10 Triphammer (Vesseli) .....113 3-1 ...
11 Solo Dash (Kelly) .....110 10-1 ...
12 †True Line (Rose) .....110 8-5 ...
13 Black Mill (W. Kirk) .....107 15-1 ...
14 Ophelia II (Martinez) .....110 3-1 ...
1 Baby Ace (Bernhardt) .....107 8-1 ...
2 Happy Sis (Garrett) .....107 15-1 ...
3 Erins Girl (Holland) .....110 4-1 ...
4 Baby Mowlee (Obert) .....110 10-1 ...
5 Taranne (Rose) .....107 8-1 ...
6 *Lady Andy (Sisto) .....102 6-1 ...
7 Costume (Vesseli) .....107 20-1 ...
†Mrs. J. Hughes and B. Jackson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Margie Wrack (W. Kirk) ..107 6-1 308
9 *†Square Play (Sisto) 107 5-1 320
10 Wood of Roses (W. Kirk) .107 12-1 299
11 Leaky Roof (Bernhardt) ..112 15-1 304
12 Red Foot (Rose) 112 8-5 320
13 Herlero (Witmer) 112 20-1 309
14 Royal Wanton (Vesseli) ...102 10-1 302
1 Shorts (Palumbo) 112 3-1 309
2 Serrano (Martinez) 112 6-1 312
3 Dancing Cloud (Garrett) ..112 10-1 314
4 Spout Run (Martinez) 109 3-1 321
5 Bostonese (West) 107 10-1 312
6 Lady Timarole (Rose) 107 8-1 308
7 *†Buds' King (Sisto) 107 5-1 306
†Miss L. Carver and Mrs. H. Walters entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Kepi (Miller) 112 12-1 310
9 Razzle Dazzle (Palumbo) ..112 4-1 306
10 Heraldic (Faust) 107 3-1 312
11 Albert D. (Witmer) 114 5-1 308
12 Xmas Carol (Kelly) 107 6-1 308
13 Lovely Nana (Vesseli) 102 10-1 304
14 Star Turn (Rose) 112 12-1 306
1 Lizzie (Martinez) 107 8-1 308
2 Countermarch (Martinez) ..112 6-1 310
3 Briar Bird (Martinez) 107 3-1 318
4 Allene (Bernhardt) 107 15-1 305
5 Snobbish Lady (Vesseli) ..102 10-1 304
6 Paradise Girl (Witmer) ...102 6-1 305
7 Osofree (Sisto) 102 8-1 302

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Navigation (Palumbo) 110 8-5 306
9 Remolee (Faust) 113 6-1 310
10 *Unlawful (Herman) 105 6-1 314
11 More Poise (Rose) 113 4-1 312
12 Brave Heart (Vesseli) 108 8-1 316
13 *Balkanese (Hamer) 108 6-1 310
14 Julie Macaw (Witmer) ...103 8-1 306
1 Trapshot (Palumbo) 108 12-1 312
2 Stealing Home (West) ...108 8-1 306
3 Crimson Lancer (M'tinez) .108 12-1 310
4 *Mariyah (McDonald) ... 98 4-1 314
5 Golden Mayne (Rose) 115 3-1 310
6 High Bud (Bernhardt) ...108 6-1 306
7 *Ravenhurst (Walters) ...108 12-1 308

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Blenethel (Martinez) 102 12-1 306
9 Petee Lad (Palumbo) 112 4-1 304
10 Royal Error (Obert) 108 8-1 308
11 *Kissin Kid (Sisto) 110 6-1 314
12 Real Money (W. Kirk) 112 5-1 316
13 Dohoey (Palumbo) 113 3-1 314
14 Brazen Husy (Witmer) ...101 10-1 318
1 Justa Jimmie (Sarno) 112 6-1 310
2 Worth Owning (Holland) ..115 5-1 314
3 Victory Light (Grady) ...118 8-1 310
4 Alamode (Vesseli) 104 10-1 306
5 Artist (Rose) 113 8-1 310
6 First Fling (West) 112 6-1 312
7 Night Cloud (Faust) 108 15-1 314

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 War Port (no boy) 112 5-1 314
9 Abbots Lark (Martinez)...107 4-1 308
10 Noble Scot (Bernhardt) ..112 6-1 308
11 Wild Day (Rose) 112 10-1 304
12 Ladys Favor (Garrett)....107 12-1 310
13 Red Trap (Palumbo) 112 6-1 314
14 Speed Ship (Kelly) 107 5-1 306
1 My Sweets (Vesseli) 107 8-1 310
2 Chief Evergreen (Rose) ...112 4-1 310
3 Lady Solace (Kelly).....107 3-1 310
4 Dacotah (Vesseli) 107 4-1 314
5 *Regal Prolic (Sisto) 107 8-1 312
6 Cora Kay (Faust) 107 6-1 308
7 Bubbleworth (W. Kirk) ...112 3-1 318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Ace Chance (Rose) 107 8-1 310
9 Own Room (Vesseli) 107 10-1 312
10 *Georgetown (McDonald) .107 12-1 308
11 Joanasbestos (Vesseli) ...107 4-1 314
12 Last Scamp (Palumbo) ...109 2-1 310
13 *Chromo (Sisto) 107 6-1 306
14 Playdema (West) 107 6-1 308
1 Marjorie Donna (Witmer) .102 10-1 308
2 *Cupids Arrow (Hamer)...107 12-1 306
3 *Peetomar (Walters).....112 8-1 314
4 Hepzibah (McDonald) ...102 15-1 312
5 *Top Shell (Sisto) 102 10-1 306
6 Prairie Man (Martinez)...112 8-1 304
7 Ado (Martinez) 112 6-1 308
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Johnny Cochran, a P. G. A. member in good standing representing The Country Club, of Greenwood, Mass., will step on the first tee of the 7,017-yard Hershey Country Club course promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, swat a drive down the dewy fairway and the twenty-third annual Professional Golfers Association championship will be under way.

WHITTLESEY

Monday and Tuesday the 130 survivals of the original hundreds of members of the association, who sought to win berths to the tournament that ranks second only to the National Open, will battle for the 63 match play berths. The sixty-fourth place is already taken by the host pro and defending champion, Handsome Henry Picard.

Wednesday is the day the 64 qualifiers dread. That is quick death day, with an 18-hole first round match in the morning. The 32 survivors go right back after lunch for another 18-hole trip, cutting the field to 16.

Thursday the first of four consecutive 36-hole matches begin. Friday its the quarter-finals, Saturday the semi-finals and Sunday, at $2.20 a head, the finals will be open to the public.

In one way, it's the greatest tournament of them all. The big boys meet head to head, man for man, and shot for shot. The pros prefer the medal tournaments but somehow match play produces the thrills. For one thing, the stymie is there as an extra hazard.

We give you this brief summary for it seems a majority of the golf fans are not real sure just what the P. G. A. championship is all about. They can't understand why Lawson Little, the National Open champ, is ineligible, for one thing. But it's because the pros apply a strict five-year rule for membership in the P. G. A., and Lawson Little or not, the rule stands.

They are proud of the by-laws of the National Professional Golfers Association, the membership requirements, and the benefits of a professional when he finally passes his section and the national committee as a bona-fide member.

You don't merely desert the amateur ranks and become a P. G. A. member the next day. The monthly magazine of the association dwells on how a pro can improve his work and his standing with the club members. Lessons, club-making, caddy handling, good-will, salesmanship etc., are drummed into the pros. And so they will thoroughly know the requirements of a good pro they apply the five-year rule. The pros also like to study the prospect and be sure they want him in the organization.

The P. G. A. is responsible for much of the interest in golf today. It is responsible for the well-organized tournament campaign, the winter tour, golf schools, the growth of the game among high school and college students, the interest woman have taken, exhibitions, and many other phases of the game.

Thus the boys that preach the golf gospel will play for their championship, starting tomorrow. No one is left out of the prize list. The 64 qualifiers automatically earn $100, while the less fortunate receive a portion of the round trip railroad fare. On a graduated scale, each match won increases the money winnings, up to the $1,100 of the champion.

The P. G. A. is won only by the best, to-wit, five titles for Walter Hagen and three for Gene Sarazen. Sarazen has played in 19 championships, and has won 41 matches and lost 15. The Haig has won 38 and lost nine.

This year, every one of the 12 former champions will be in the starting field. Hazen, Sarazen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson, Leo Diegel, Tommy Armour, Tom Creavy, Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan, Johnny Revolta, Denny Shute and Picard.

Missing among the big name pros of today will be Little and Ed Oliver, the crowned and uncrowned Open champions.

In the field of 130 that will start the qualifying round tomorrow, at least 30 are "sure things" as qualifiers. Fellows like Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson and the other top-notchers can hardly miss shooting two rounds around 75, and that is all it will take to make the grade.

The other 100 are about 4-to-1 shots to stick around for the match play. In this category rank the District's hopes for a good showing in a national tournament, Gene Larkin and Lew Worsham, both qualifiers and disappointments in the National Open this year.

Larkin is playing the best tee to green golf in town. Worsham is about the worst tee to green pro golfer but the best scrambler. If a composite of the two would play, look out Picard. But over a 7,017-yard layout, Larkin will have to scramble. Worsham is long enough but he is usually jinxed by an 80-round in national competition, and when you get in the big time, there can be no 80s.

Hershey is only 125 miles away, 12 miles out of Harrisburg. It's a good show if you have time to drop up.

Bill Ackerman

ON FISHING

In Hot Summer Season, 'Old Timer' Says, 'Go Down to Them With a Lure on the Bottom, or at Least Within Range of Fish'

Oldtimer says: "go down to them with a lure which will travel practically on the bottom or at least within range of the fish," in answer to the thousands of questions that come in every year during the hot summer season when the fish are lazy and lying deep.

ACKERMAN

There are several emotions that will induce a fish to strike. First of all is pugnacity—a desire to catch or kill something coming near it. Most anglers have raised a fish and had it follow the lure several times without touching it, and finally, after repeated casts—a strike. These anglers have simply teased the fish into taking a smash at the offensive lure.

Hunger, in freshwater fishes comes next, but it has never seemed so important as it is in saltwater species. Then, of course, there is playfulness.

Any sinking lure will eventually sink to the bottom, but immediately starts to come to the surface as it is reeled in and the line shortened. The answer is to put on a sinker—the size depending upon that of the lure, and also upon the type and depth of water, some 3 feet ahead of the lure and on a separate piece of line about 2 or 3 feet long and not over 4 pounds test. This will allow the sinker to drag the bottom and the lure to follow as far above as the length of the piece of line. This rig allows one to break free if snagged, with just the loss of a small sinker instead of the line and lure.

A new deep-going bait is on the market now, an improvement on the river runt spooks. It has an extra large diving collar which makes it go down, and stay down during most of the retrieve, in 10 or 15 feet of water. This means a lure which can be cast in the usual manner, and with a lively, teasing action hardly possible with a sinker. This new lure is attractive to smallmouth bass, the large collar giving it the alluring flash of a spoon as well as hte minnow action.

Manipulation has considerable to do with the success of any artificial lure. In slow trolling, for instance, an occasional sharp twitch or pull will liven up the lure and get attention, when a steady drag will not. Manipulation applies equally to the use of top-water lures and the action should make the lure resemble some creature struggling on the surface.

In bass fishing this time of the year with weather such as we have had for the past five weeks it should be accomplished in the early morning or late evening for there is often a difference of several degrees in the temperature of the water.

During the midday the brightness of the sun often makes bass chary of going after a lure. In our Potomac they are found mostly in the deepest holes at this time, coming out to feed in the shallows only as darkness approaches. At this time surface lures are productive. If you must fish at other times, and the water is suitable, use a deep-diver.

Shepherd to Play Seven Grid Games

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 23.—A seven-game football campaign for Shepherd State Teacers College was announced today by Cletus D. Lowe, serving his first year as director of athletics for the Jefferson County institution here.

The Rams will open their season October 5 at Millersville, Pa., against Millersville Teachers and will likely close November 16 in a contest with an opponent not yet named.

Included on the card are such old opponents as New River State, Fairmont Teachers, Potomac State and Shippensburg Teachers.

The schedule:

October 5, Millersville, there; 12, New River, there; 19, Fairmont home; 26, open.

November 2, Shippensburg, there; 9, Potomac State, there; 16, open.

Petworth A. C. Plays

Petworth A. C.'s diamonders will travel to Washington, Va., today for a clash with the Rappahanock All-Stars. Team members are requested to meet at 416 Delafield Place northwest at 11:30 a. m. A good fast-ball hurler is being sought to accompany the team.

Your Dog . . .

By George Berner.

Well, we're back from our annual vacation, tanned and full of fish and fish stories. Went deep into the Canadian woods looking for fish and found them and how. Yet, we know this is supposed to be a dog column, but a lot of dog owners like to fish, too, and we've found a place where you can catch them until you're tired pulling them in. The place is called English River and it's on the trans-Canada highway about 115 miles west of Fort William and 27 miles west of Upsala.

BERNER

Right in the woods, with dozens of lakes within a half a day's paddle, lakes that are teeming with walleyes and northern pike weighing up to 30 pounds. The best guide in Canada is available at nominal cost. His name is Tuffy Tobey and he's a native Indian. Don't let anyone else take you to the fishing grounds. He guarantees the limit every day.

There may be more hospitable people than the Canadians, but if there are we've never seen them. They simply can't do enough to make your stay comfortable and enjoyable and although every one of our dollars is worth a buck ten up there, prices aren't raised at all; in fact, accommodations are much cheaper there than here.

Well, now to get to the dogs. We became intimately acquainted with northern sledge dogs for the first time. The folks in that part of the country make their livings chiefly by trapping mink, muskrat, fisher and beaver throughout the fall, winter and spring and the only means of transportation is by dog team. Every trapper, in fact, nearly every resident, has his team of dogs.

We were quite surprised by the size of the teams, though. We had expected there would be from six to ten dogs in a team the way they show them in the movies but most use only three, although some do use as high as five dogs to a team. We were told that three dogs could pull a moose weighing as much as 1,200 pounds and our look must have showed that we thought that might be just a little American hooey because our host immediately offered to prove it. There was no snow of course and no moose to volunteer but the three dogs did pull four of us on a sled over the dry ground. Judging from that it is perfectly reasonable that they could pull the 1,200 pounds on snow.

The dogs themselves were somewhat surprising. We had expected to see huskies or Malamutes with which we are somewhat familiar, but we only saw one dog that might be a husky. The others were undoubtedly the results of many crosses, mongrels without doubt but coming from large, heavily coated and boned dogs which originally came from the Malamute.

In appearance they resemble the ordinary farm shepherd more than any other breed and they vary in color from white to brown and black and white. Their coats (in August) are so thick that it is quite impossible to get your fingers on their skin and our guide told us that they shed very little, if at all. They are all very large in bone, many of them having front legs as thick as a man's wrist and in most of them the front legs are slightly bowed. This is probably caused by the heavy pulling necessary in their work.

In disposition they are very friendly. We didn't see one that didn't let us know he wanted to be petted and in this we were surprised. We had thought they would be more or less vicious. They are housed in little log cabins half buried in the ground which in the winter are completely covered or banked with snow. Their diet is atrocious, but they seem to thrive on it. During the summer months they get fish and only fish. Sometimes it's boiled into a form of stew, sometimes it's just cut up in hunks, but it's always fish and, believe it or not, they spit out the bones. Not all of them, of course; just the heaviest bones. The rest they eat and how they get away with that we don't know either, but they do.

In the winter they are fed meat when it's available and more fish when it isn't. The fish is dried during the summer, and believe me, it's hard, but the dogs make short work of it. Water, fish and meat is just about all they get from weaning on and according to their owners, they just don't ever get sick. They are really stout fellows.

We asked what was done with those dogs too old to work, expecting to be told that they are put out of the way. Instead we were taken a short distance away from the other dogs and introduced to three pensioners much too old to work, but being cared for in their old age better than some old people. We thought this unusual as food is sometimes very scarce in those parts and asked if it was the custom to keep these oldsters in retirement. The reply explained much. "Oh, yes, you see a man's dogs save his life many times before they are too old to work anymore."

Haven't room for the queries but thought you'd be interested in these northern dogs. Won't miss them again for awhile

G. W. Back Is Back Home

Sam Babich, the Colonials' quarterback, and his bride of three weeks making themselves at home in the Capital. They are looking at their marriage picture

Gridman Returns From 'Jalopy' Honeymoon, Eager to Talk and Play Football; Might Take a Fling at Pro; Hopes to Coach

By Gershon Fishbein

Proving conclusively that two can live as cheaply as one, and simultaneously furnishing a bitter denouement for those diehards who say love, athletics, and studies do not mix, Sam Babich, George Washington's senior quarterback, took unto himself a bride August 4.

Scene of this contract was Babich's native Butte, Mont.; the party of the second part was the former Miss Virginia Riddle and the medium of the Babiches' cross-country gallavantin' has been by motor.

The car is a 1931 model with the airflow rhythmic glide of a cement mixer. "Ol' Blackjob," as Sam affectionately calls it in his sentimental moments, has seen plenty of service in recent years. He was saying as much last night as he tucked the car in bed.

"Yeah, I've been hopping across the country in Blackjob every June and coming back every August. Now that I'm married, the car sees more traveling than ever."

Thus the car was forced on him but the spouse was of his own choosing. She, like Sam, is a senior at George Washington, and works during the day at the Civil Service Commission. She hails from Everett, Wash., "a fur piece down the road from Butte," and took a shine to Babich when she saw the lad throwing those fierce blocks on the gridiron.

This romance, which made campus chatter last spring, was culminated August 4 when the pair soft-shoed it down the middle aisle. Babich took his "riddle" to Yellowstone National Park on a quick wedding trip, thence to California and last week the couple arrived in our town and proceeded to thatch their love-nest on Seventeenth street.

Babich always has tuned up for the grid season by acting as a "bouncer" in a Butte night club. So happy was he this summer at the prospect of matrimony Sam figured he had to "put on the dog" and so it was inevitable that he land a job in one of Butte's kennel clubs, where he worked until his marriage.

How did Quarterback Babich think G. W. would do this fall?

"I figure Kentucky will be our toughest opponent. If we get past them Kentuckians we'll go undefeated. Georgetown? We'll take 'em easy this year. Our club is anxious for revenge and personally, since August 4, I've had an extra incentive to do my best and then some."

Stardom appears to run in the Babich family. An older brother was a football star for the University of Montana a few years ago while Sambo's cousin is headed for the Grizzlies, for whom he will play.

What are Babich's post-graduation plans?

"I'd like to land a coaching job, but if I can't get that I might take a fling at the pro game for a year and pick up some easy dough." He winked at Mrs. Babich who nodded assent.

So this fall there'll be at least one George Washington player who will block harder and put a little more "oomph" into his tackles. You see, the chief reason will be sitting in the stands.

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis

New York, Aug. 24.—Girls make better formation swimmer's than men. That comes from Floyd Zimmerman, who produces the World's Fair Aquacade's water show, and who four years ago originated the idea of entertaining audiences with graceful swimming.

DAVIS

Girls are "neater swimmers," he says, "their sense of rhythm is better"; "fellows are inclined to be muscle bound and naturally more awkard."

As for amateurs and water routines, Mr. Zimmerman says, "Everything I do in this show is simple," but admits some acts are simpler than others and cautions novices in school and playground performances against being overly industrious.

Swimming in straight lines, wheel formations, and following the leader, are all meat for beginners. One Aquacade requirement is good hearing because everyone has to learn the music. There are no counts, hand or voice signals. If you have seen Mr. Zimmerman's show, you noticed the crawl stroke done with the head above water to let swimmers hear the musical cues. These include drum beats and changes in rhythm or key.

One of the more difficult Aquacade acts is done on dry land. This is the beach ball bouncing figure, which is difficult because balls are not uniform and cannot be made so.

Equally pretty, but better suited to amateurs is the ripple dive, where members of the large chorus stand in a line, dive off one another, beginning at the left and proceeding to the right until the entire group is in the water. This is taught by calling numbers, slowly at first, later gathering speed; then repeating the process to the stacatto beat of music.

Band music is easier to follow than singing, because voices do not always stress the musical beat. If you want the glee club to sing at your aquacade, have an instrumental accompaniment.

Formation swimming is not hopeless when your group is full of odd sizes. Aquacade girls range from 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 8 inches in height, and they swim with men as tall as 6 feet 4 inches. Taller ones shorten their strokes. Mr. Zimmerman says shortening strokes is not nearly so hard as matching strokes of swimmers who have learned from different coaches—a hardship swimming classes do not have to meet.

Those who think swimming bad for beauty should study Aquacade statistics, showing that skin and hair are not damaged at all. Chorus girls go in the water 12 times daily, and the water has chlorine in it, too. One look at the girls will tell any laymen what Mr. Zimmerman told us, that there are no weight or figure problems in a swimming chorus. Those things take care of themselves.

Classical Gents Clear Tribe Case

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 24.—Mr. Fogg and Mr. Bright discuss current events:

Mr. Fogg—It says here that Oscar Vitt is on his way out at Cleveland whether his Indians win, lose or draw. What does it mean by that?

Mr. Bright—Just what it says. He'll get fired even if his team wins the pennant.

Mr. Fogg—Why?

Mr. Bright—Why? Because they don't think he's doing a good job.

Mr. Fogg—If winning the pennant isn't a good job, what is a good job?

Mr. Bright—That isn't the question. The players say they can't play with him around; he gives them the jitters. There must be harmony on a ball club.

Mr. Fogg—If they win without harmony, what's the difference?

Mr. Bright—You don't understand. For instance, if you had an automobile and won a 1,000-mile race despite the fact there was too much friction in the engine, you'd eliminate the friction before you started another race, wouldn't you?

Mr. Fogg—I haven't got an automobile.

Mr. Bright—I said if you had an auntomobile. Here, we'll take another example. Suppose you owned a store and were putting on a big sale, but the clerks and manager annoyed the customers by bickering back and forth, what would you do?

Mr. Fogg—Did they clean the shelves during the sale?

Mr. Bright—What difference does that make? We'll say they did, anyway.

Mr. Fogg—Why, I'd give the manager a raise and get some more clerks who didn't like him.

Mr. Bright—You're always thinking of results. That has nothing to do with it at all.

Mr. Fogg—I thought the idea was to win.

Mr. Bright—Of course it is, but you want to win with dignity.

Mr. Fogg—Does that count any more in the standings?

Mr. Bright—Certainly not, but you want the respect of the public. If you owned a team which was a laughing-stock because the players openly criticized the manager, what would you do?

Mr. Fogg—Did my team win?

Mr. Bright—There you go again. All right, your team won.

Mr. Fogg—I'd laugh too.

Mr. Bright—You still don't get the finer point involved. Suppose you were walking down the street trying to be very dignified and everybody was laughing at you because your shirt tail was out.

Mr. Fogg—How much money do I have in my pocket?

Mr. Bright—What difference would that make? All right, you have a thousand dollars.

Mr. Fogg—I'd laugh too.

Mr. Bright—You're hopeless. Now here's the picture. Oscar Vitt's players don't show proper respect for him, and the club owner doesn't think he should keep him after this year under the circumstances. Isn't that clear enough?

Mr. Fogg—Even if he wins the pennant?

Mr. Bright—Certainly.

Mr. Fogg—Sure, that's clear enough. Just one little thing. It doesn't make sense.

Post & Rail

By Anne Hagner

If Washington is to have an Inter-American Horse Show this October, several miracles must happen between now and Thursday, the date set by committee heads to make the final decision, aye or nay.

Anne Hagner

All that stands between the horse-loving public and an affirmative answer is the European war and the earthquake in Peru last spring. Surely a show never had more reason for cancellation, as the war has made it impossible for Mexican and Chilean officers to leave their respective countries, and the earthquake has caused the Peruvian government to give up all social events.

Hence it seems far too likely that when Thomas P. Morgan, show secretary, and the rest of the board of directors meet in Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen's office next Thursday morning, the Inter-American will be called off for the second consecutive year. With no foreign teams to provide the color and international flavor, there seems to be scant excuse for the town's most elaborate equine goings-on.

Sad news it will be, too for those who recall the Inter-American's opening at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club in 1935, when Col. Charles L. Scott was the moving force. Chile sent its military team to compete with the United States quartet as a sort of tune-up for the National at Madison Square Garden the following month, and great crowds invaded Meadowbrook drawn by the glamor of foreign uniforms, sensational jumping, flags, bands, diplomats, society folk.

Because of its auspicious opening, the following years found more teams, bigger crowds, more complicated courses, and better entertainment. Even the Belgians made entries in 1937, and the local horse world fell in love en masse with Ibrahim, the spectacular gray jumper fra mihe other side of the pond.

When the autumn of 1938 rolled around, the Inter-American was the largest outdoor exhibition of its kind in the world. The United States team managed to defeat Mexico and Chile by one-half point on the final day with more thrills afoot than the average show spectator gets in several seasons. Springsbury Farm's hunter string took over the spot formerly occupied by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's stable by dominating that division, and Fort Myer's Clipped Wings won the $500 jumper stake.

Despite extensive plans for an even better show in 1939, the European situation intervened and the Inter-American's cancellation was announced at the end of the summer. It later developed that both Chile and Mexico would have been able to accept invitations, had they been extended, but there was no show.

Mutterings in the offing were in favor of putting on an interstate show in its stead, with competition between civilian teams representing the District, Maryland, Virginia, New York, and other Eastern States. No definite steps were taken along that line, however, and the idea faded.

If the Inter-American's powers-that-be decide on another cancelation this year, it seems highly probable that some public-minded citizen will propose a show that will at least give horsey folk something to look forward to in October. Pending on Thursday's decision, of course, all we need now is a public-minded citizen.

Rail chips: If you have been a follower of Fort Myer's Friday afternoon drills during the winter, you will be saddened to hear that Blue Bull, the angry-looking gray horse who led the bridleless ride, may hold that spot no longer . . . he was injured on the train en route to maneuvers in New York, and may have to be destroyed. . . . Fort Myer is lacking in a real "personality horse" to take his place.

A Throwback to the Lorelei

Acme Photo.

Although her soft brunette tresses, worn shoulder length, are at variance with the blonde locks of the Lorelei, Margaret Carol qualifies as a siren of the first water. A former bathing suit model, Miss Carol possesses 12 suits, and all of them are cut for wimming

Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Now we have here a little treatise on the question: Do horses think? Any time we get among horse trainers ask them that. It generally starts quite a discussion.

RUNYON

Nearly all the trainers are sure some horses do a heap of thinking. One trainer said he thought the proportion of thinkers among race horses is about the same as in the human race, which he calculated is one thinker to every thousand.

Race horses, like human beings, are creatures of habit. They are easily taught to do certain things in a certain way and most of them (horses and humans) go on doing those certain things in that certain way all their lives, without questioning the correctness of the method or trying any variation or improvement.

Of course, the horse does not have the same opportunity as the human to undertake innovation. There is a jockey on the horse's back ready to give him a belt if it takes to experimenting. Still, there is usually a boss somewhere in behind the human, too, for much the same purpose.

However, the wise horse trainer usually studies a horse's ideas as manifested in the way it runs a race and he often comes to the conclusion that the horse knows best and orders the jockey to let it run in its own fashion. Some horses run best in front of the field. Others like to come from behind. We are not sure whether this is thought on the part of the horse or just idiosyncrasy.

When we were up at Saratoga Springs recently we had a long session with "Hummin' Bob" Smith, who has been training race horses for 50 years and has handled some of the greatest that ever looked through bridles. "Hummin' Bob," who is now ill in a Saratoga hospital talks about horses, and in fact to them, as if they were human beings. He will give a bad actor of a horse a severe lecture on its conduct as if he were addressing a wayward youth.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" He will ask the horse, and you would be surprised how penitent the horse will look.

He told us the greatest thinker of all the horses he has handled was (appropriately enough) Diogenes. This horse was no great shucks of a runner, though Bob did win the rich Hopeful Stakes with him for Walter M. Jeffords. But Diagenes was always lost in profound thought. He would stand for hours gazing into the distance.

When the stable hands would go around dumping rations in the feed boxes and the other horses would be hustling to their oats, Diogenes would continue standing and gazing and thinking. It was not that he was disinterested in eating as he would consume bushels of oats from Bob's hands, but apparently he did not want to waste time from his thinking by devoting himself to the feed box.

Bob often approached Diogenes from the rear and tried to follow his gaze to see if the horse was looking at some definite object, but he says Diogenes never had any visual-set target. He was just thinking. We asked Bob what he supposed Diogenes was thinking about and Bob said he never found out, but that he figured from the way Diogenes ran that the horse's chief thought was the futility of running.

Bob said another horse he trained that did a lot of thinking was a filly called Silent Water. When brought out on the track for a race and paraded in front of the stands, Silent Water would make a terrific lunge. The crowd would invariably go oo-oo. Then Silent Water would lunge again and the oo-oo-ooing would naturally increase. It would appear that the horse was making a desperate effort to unseat the rider. Finally Silent Water would make a third lunge, always the greatest of all, and the oo-oo-oos would reach a crescendo. That would satisfy Silent Water, and she would settle down. Meantime, the jockey, familiar with Silent Water's whims, would sit perfectly still in the saddle and let her lunge. She never lunged more or less than three times and only when she was in front of the crowd.

"She was just a show-off," said Bob.

De Correvont, Northwestern, Ready for Action

International Falls, Minn., Aug. 24 (AP).—Bill De Correvont, Northwestern University football star, is ready to go.

Here today for a brief respite from his work at a boy's camp, with Jack MacKenzie, Northwestern freshman halfback, De Correvont said he is in excellent condition and will have had seven weeks of good rest by the time drill starts September 10.

De Correvont and MacKenzie went to Rainey Lake to visit with Dr. Henry Lysne, who performed an emergency appendectomy on the backfield star July 28. Saturday they will return to Camp Kootchiching and "batch it," Bill said, delaying return to Chicago until the last possible moment.

De Correvont said he is only 5 pounds below his playing weight of 180 pounds.

Jenkins Prepared To Fight Despite Auto Accident

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 23 (AP).—Nursing body bruises and a cut head, Lightweight Boxing Champion Lew Jenkins said today he would go through with his scheduled September 9 battle with Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia if the Pennsylvania boxing commission insists.

"I don't want anyone to say that I didn't want to fight Montgomery," Jenkins said.

The champion and Danny Doran, Canadian fighter, were in an automobile accident near Sparta, Tenn., yesterday.

After having their injuries checked here, the two fighters planned to continue to Philadelphia by train today. Doran has a fractured jaw, two teeth missing and cuts on his head and leg.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AVERAGES:

Ted Williams Splurges as Rowell Holds N. L. Batting Lead

Rip Radcliff, Appling Hold 1st and 2d

Week's Mark of .521 Gives Bosox Soph 3d Place; DiMaggio Jumps Into Fourth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Given an audience, the irrepressible Ted Williams, of Boston, will talk at length about his dislikes in the American League, but there's one thing he likes immensely—the pitching.

RADCLIFF

The willowy youth, who recently has been popping off about everything in general, battered opposing pitchers last week for a neat .521 average, boosting his season's mark to .345 through games of Friday.

Williams now trails only Rip Radcliff, of St. Louis, and Luke Appling, of Chicago, in the race for the batting title. Radcliff lost two points during the week, slipping to .353, and Appling gained four points for a .349 mark.

Joe Coming Up

Joe DiMaggio, defending batting champion of the Yankees, joined Williams among the late comers in serious contention for the honor. The Yankee star got 11 hits in 28 times at bat to climb four points to .339, good for fourth place behind the Red Sox sophomore.

Barney McCosky, Detroit, and Lou Finney, Boston, hit the skids, losing 14 and 13 points, respectively. McCosky now is tied for fifth with Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, at .333 and Finney is tied with Cecil Travis, Washington, for seventh at .332. Taft Wright, Chicago, is ninth with .329 and Hank Greenberg, Detroit, is tenth, with .328.

Greenberg regained leadership in doubles, now having 42, but almost lost the runs batted-in honors. He knocked in only two runs during the week while DiMaggio drove in nine, leaving Joe only two behind Greenberg's pace-setting total of 106.

Double X in Lead

Jimmy Foxx, Boston, banged out two more homers for 33 in all and McCosky still leads in triples with 15. Williams has scored the most runs, 102, and Roger Cramer, Boston, has the most hits, 162. George Case, Washington, swiped three more bases, now having 29.

Buck Newsom, Detroit, won no games, but still tops the won-lost pitching records with 15 wins and two defeats. Bobby Feller, Cleveland, ran his strikeout total to 206 and his victory total to 22. He has lost six games.

The Red Sox replaced Detroit as the team batting leader with a mark of .286. The Yankees still are tops in fielding and the Browns' 138 double plays pace this department.

Duckpin Didoes

Washington bowling alleys are preparing for a banner season—and if earlier indications can be taken as a criterion, this indeed will be one of the best for the vast army of District bowlers. From the large establishments to the four-alley centers work is progressing to accommodate the record number of leagues to be in operation this year.

ARCADIA

At the Arcadia, Paulie Harrison reports that the Navy Department League will start the ball rolling when it opens hostilities on September 9. There will be between 16 and 18 teams in the loop. Nine days later the Ladies Independent League will swing into action with a lineup of 18 clubs, and on the twenty-first, the ladies and men of the B. Y. P. U. League will inaugurate their season with approximately 30 teams competing.

LAFAYETTE

The new Lafayette bowing center, Fifteenth and Eye streets northwest, is host to the Capital Transit League, which starts Thursday, September 5, at 9 p. m., with 22 teams on the floor. Officers for the league are G. P. Nutwell, president; F. Burgess, vice president; I. B. Good, secretary-treasurer, and R. Lawson, official scorer.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Organization meetings of the Prince Georges County men's and Women's duckpin leagues will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The men's loop session will be held at the Arcade Alleys, Spencer street, Hyattsville. The ladies' league will organize across the street in the showroom of the Billhimer & Palmer Motor Co., Inc.

All teams wishing to compete are asked to have representatives at the meetings, and any men or women wishing to bowl in the leagues should also attend.

Oscar K. Hiser, phone Warfield 2399, will give further information on the men's league and Mrs. Anna Dorman, Warfield 2109, on the ladies' loop.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

There will be a meeting of the Electrical Bowling League August 30 at 1819 L street northwest. All those desiring a franchise, please attend this meeting at 8 p. m.

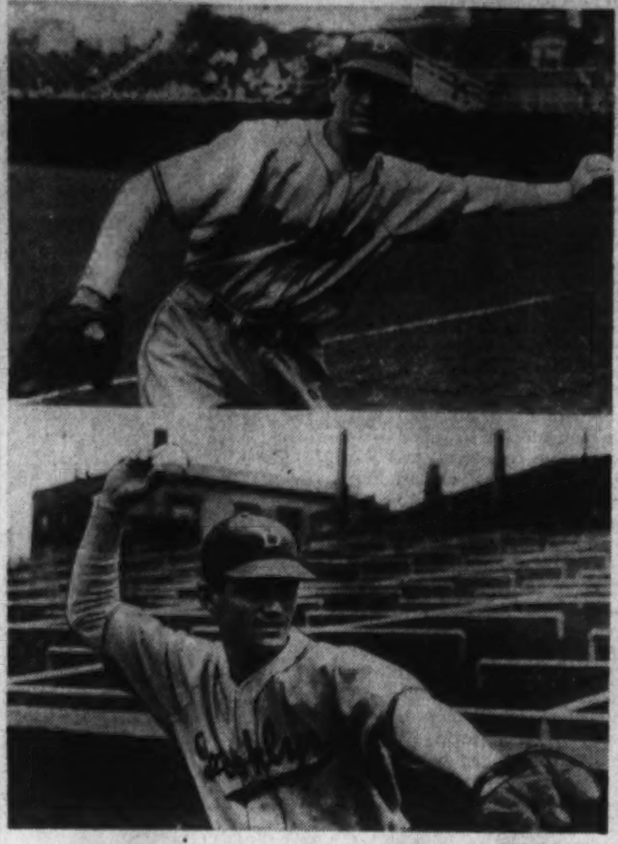
BOULEVARD ALLEYS

Bethesda Businessmen's and Montgomery County Ladies League will meet tomorrow night at the Boulevard bowling alleys at 8 p. m. and President E. D. Martin and Mrs. Dorothy Flack urge individual bowlers as well as team captains to be present if desirous to compete this season.

ST. MARTIN'S LEAGUE

St. Martin's Bowling League will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. to make plans for the coming season. All members are asked to attend.

Southpaw Turns Right-Hander



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Because he broke his arm three times, Ed Head, Brooklyn rookie hurler, was forced to change pitching hands five years ago. The Monroe, Ala., youngster is shown above tossing a side-arm left-hand strike, while below he pitches from the right side. It took a lot of practice, but Ed's on his way up as a right-hander after his first major league appearance

Ekaitis, Washington College Coach, Wails, and He Means It

Fetter, Ace Passer, Eliminated Permanently by Shoulder Injury; Team Faces Hard Schedule

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 24.—This is the time of year when football coaches, voices choking with emotion, tell one and all that the prospects at alma mater are twice as bad as the worst they've ever been.

And George Ekaitis, pigskin panjandrum at Washington College is wailing now. The only thing is, George really means it.

Faced with a schedule that has no soft spots, Ekaitis has the additional worry of having to replace the biggest part of last year's team, most of which was lost through graduation.

No. 1 tough break in Ekaitis' book was receipt of word from Charlie Fetter that he would be forced to forego the pleasure of running the opposition crazy with his passing this year.

Fetter suffered a shoulder injury some time ago and has been required to favor it ever since. Now, he has learned that further grid activity might cause permanent disability.

Much of Ekaitis' attack last year was built around Fetter, regarded as one of the best backs—and certainly the best passer—seen at the shore school in a long time.

In adidtion, Fetter was one of the best punters in the State and gave the sho'men a fine edge in this department in numerous games of the 1939 season.

Graduation lifted four regular linemen right out of the picture. They were Howdy Neubert, who won all-around recognition at end; his associate at the flank position, Bill Smith, and Guards Bill and Chuck Collins. Via the same route, Harry Hoppe, starting quarterback, departed, along with reserve guard John Stack.

To compensate Ekaitis in part for these losses, he'll have a pair of first class tackles, Ray Kirby and Marlin Storm, and Al Dudderer, one of the State's best centers. Also expected to see service are Palmerini, a reserve tackle last year; Pinto, C. Smith and Daugherty, guard candidates, and Brandt, Benjamin and Warther, bidding for the wing jobs.

For the backfield, Ekaitis must develop a quartet of ball toters from Bartolini, Rayne, Jackson, Myles, McCauley and Spencer Robinson.

The Sho'men open October 5 with Swarthmore on the home grounds. The rest of the schedule: October 12, Johns Hopkins; 19, Randolph Macon, away; 26, Juniata; November 2, P. M. C., away; 9, Western Maryland, away; 16 (homecoming) Delaware; 23, Mount St. Mary's, away.

Flood, Miller Nines in Title Game Today

Two of the most improved clubs on the local sandlots, J. C. Flood and Miller Furniture, come to grips today on the South Ellipse in a game that will decide the second-half championship of the National City A League. The first ball will be pitched at 3 p. m.

After a spell in which there were no less than five teams tied for the lead, Flood and Miller alone remain at the top. The former furnished the first-half winner. Klein Tavern, with its hottest competition and will be slightly favored today. It will have Jack Redinger, former Roosevelt and G. W. pitcher, on the mound today, while Miller will probably use Lanny Birch.

In B Section of the league Plaza Tile and St. Francis will meet on the South Ellipse at 11 a. m. in a replay of a 2-2 tie. Top position in the standings will be affected by the outcome. Three battles are on the card for the Junior Section: Kneesi and Uline Ice clashing at 1 p. m. on the South Ellipse, Naiman Photos and Woodridge facing on the East Ellipse and the Cardinal A. C. and Friendship tangling on the West Ellipse.

Johnny McCarthy On Detroit Card

Detroit, Aug. 24 (AP).—Selection of Johnny McCarthy, 21-year-old Chicago heavyweight boxer, to replace Don Siegel as an opponent for Pat Comiskey, of Paterson, N. J., in a bout here Monday, was announced today by Nick Londes, promoter.

Siegel, former University of Michigan football player, was threatened by State Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche with indefinite suspension in Michigan for refusing to meet Comiskey after he had signed a contract for the bout.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Cecil Travis moves into the thick of the race for Man of the Month honors among the Nats for August following his performances in yesterday's double-header.

To Travis, ten points, because one of his two hits in the first game was a double with the bases full in the eighth that scored two runs and put the two tying runs in position to score, and because he drove in the Nats' lone run of the second game.

To Joe Krahauskas, nine points, because he made a clever comeback in the second game, holding the White Sox to seven hits and two runs.

To George Case, three points, because he made two hits in the first game and opened the important eighth with a single.

To Johnny Welaj, three points, because he made two hits in the first game and one in the second.

To Buddy Lewis, three points, because he made two second-game hits and scored the Nats' only run.

To Rick Ferrell, three points, because he made a pair of hits in the second game. The totals:

Ken Chase	65	Jake Early	23
Cecil Travis	56	Sam West	16
Sidney Hudson	53	Joe Krakauskas	15
Buddy Lewis	38	Johnny Welaj	9
George Case	38	Rick Ferrell	9
Jimmy Pofahl	35	Buddy Myer	7
Jimmy Bloodworth	34	Rene Monteagudo	4
Gee Walker	31	Walter Masterson	2
Dutch Leonard	24	Alex Carrasquel	2

Pittsburgh Team Takes Swim Title

Center Avenue Y Wins Colored A.A.U. Championships Here

The Pittsburgh Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. garnered 81 points to take the Fifteenth Annual A. A. U. Swimming and Diving Championships at the Banneker Recreation Center Swimming Pools away from Washington for the first time in 7 years.

With such outstanding stars as Jack Strothers setting two new records, one in the 200-yard freestyle, the other in the 400-yard Drew Memorial and anchoring the record-breaking 300-yard Medley relay team, and Talbert Sullivan, winner of the 150-yard Medley swim for the Guards' Trophy, Pittsburgh crossed up the highly-touted Detroit Brewster team, pre-meet favorites.

Four new meet records were established as representatives from Pittsburgh, Detroit, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington competed.

For the local team, Louise Warner, a 13-year-old, captured the 200-yard breaststroke for women and placed third in the 100-yard freestyle, while Lorenzo Bryant, 15-year-old star of the Washington group, gathered the coveted 50-yard Miller Memorial along with the junior 100-yard freestyle.

Sterling Thomas retained his title for the fourth consecutive year in the high-board diving and repeated his last year's win on the low board, defeating Robert Stewart, a teammate, and James Spann, of Philadelphia, respectively.

Delores McCoy, of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Recreation, and Catherine Bolden, of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A., tied for high point honors in the women's events, while Jack Strothers repeated for the fifth consecutive year his defense of the men's trophy.

400-YARD DREW MEMORIAL—Won by Jack Strother (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); second, Robert Washington (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); third, James Lewis (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Roger Ferguson (Washington); fifth, Tatum Bradford (Washington). Time, 4:46.1.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE (Women)—Won by Louise Warner (Washington); second, Alice Butler (Washington); third, Bertha Daniels (Washington); fourth, Norma Johnson (Pittsburgh); fifth, Audrey Starks (Washington). Time, 3:37.9.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. (Strother, Sullivan, Miles); second, Detroit Brewster (Campbell, Rothchild, Mitchell); third, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. (Lewis, Wilson, Peays); fourth, Detroit Brewster (Brown, Burch, Campbell); fifth, Washington (Bynum, Rumsey, Tyler). Time, 3:29.5.

50-YARD FREESTYLE (Girls under 14)—Won by Gertrude Peays (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); second, Mae Burbage (Philadelphia); third, Doris Burbage (Philadelphia); fourth, Barbara Williams (Detroit Brewster); fifth, Pearl Woodward (Washington). Time, 0:33.

50-YARD MILLER MEMORIAL (Men)—Won by Lorenzo Bryant (Washington); second, Ernest Sealo (New York City); third, John Caldwell (Pittsburgh Bureau Recreation); fourth, Ernest Coleburn (Philadelphia). Time, 28.5.

LOW-BOARD DIVING—Won by Sterling Thomas (Washington), 108.29 points; second, James Span (Philadelphia), 77.10 points; third, Robert Stewart (Washington), 49.25 points; fourth, Leo Barker (Washington), 47.65 points.

HIGH-BOARD DIVING—Won by Sterling Thomas (Washington), 119.95 points; second, Robert Stewart (Washington), 76.75 points; third, James Span (Philadelphia), 73.90 points; fourth, Leo Barker (Washington), 66.00 points.

100-YARD FREESTYLE (Boys under 16)—Won by Lorenzo Bryant (Washington); second, Ernest Sealo (New York City); third, George Purnell (Philadelphia); fourth, James Buckman (Detroit Brewster); fifth, Edmund Holmes (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:02.1.

100-YARD FREESTYLE (Men)—Won by Robert Washington (Pittsburgh Bureau Recreation); second, Ernest Coleburn (Philadelphia); third, James Miles (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Lloyd Tyler (Washington). Time, 58.2.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (Women)—Won by Delores McCoy (Pittsburgh Bureau Recreation); second, Catherine Bolden (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); third, Barbara Williams (Detroit Brewster); fourth, Margaret Grier (Detroit Brewster); fifth, Pearl Woodward (Washington). Time, 1:36.5.

50-YARD FREESTYLE (Boys under 12)—Won by Thomas Meeks (New York City); second, Carl Edwards (Detroit Brewster); third, Richard Oliver (Detroit Brewster); fourth, B. Leftridge (Washington); fifth, T. Gorman (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.). Time, 30.4.

200-YARD FREESTYLE (Men)—Won by Jack Strothers (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); second, Wendell Logan (Philadelphia); third, James Lewis (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Bradford Tatum (Washington). Time, 2:09.2.

150-YARD MEDLEY SWIM (for guards' trophy)—Won by Tolbert Sullivan (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); second, Mitchell Lucas (Detroit Brewster); third, James Miles (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:59.1.

100-YARD FREESTYLE (Women)—Won by Catherine Bolden (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); second, Delores McCoy (Pittsburgh Bureau Recreation); third, Louise Warner (Washington); fourth, Barbara Williams (Detroit Brewster); fifth, Margaret Grier (Detroit Brewster). Time, 1:21.4.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE (Men)—Won by Jack Strothers (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); second, Robert Washington (Pittsburgh Bureau Recreation); third, Tolbert Sullivan (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Hurst Rothchild (Detroit Brewster). Time, 2:34.6.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE (Men)—Won by Tolbert Sullivan (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); second Charles Wilson (Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.); third, Mitchell Lucas (Detroit Brewster); fourth, Fred Burch (Detroit Brewster); fifth, William Rumsey (Washington). Time, 2:54.8.

200-YARD RELAY (Boys under 16)—Won by Detroit Brewster (Buckman, Campbell, F. Edwards, J. Edwards); second, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.; third, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.; fourth, Washington; fifth, Washington. Time, 1:57.8.

200-YARD RELAY (Men)—Won by Philadelphia (Coleburn, Purnell, Logan, Spann); second, Pittsburgh Bureau Recreation; third, Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.; fourth, Detroit Brewster; fifth, Washington. Time 1:47.7.

BABY BOYS RELAY (Boys under 12)—Won by Washington (Cook, Roots, Gordon, Thomas); second, Washington.

Team Points

Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A., 81; Washington, 56; Detroit Brewster, 31; Pittsburgh Bureau Recreation, 25; Philadelphia, 24; New York, 6.

Baseball Congress Tourney Pairings Are Announced

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—The American Baseball Congress announced first-round pairings today for the national amateur championship, starting at Battle Creek, Mich., September 21.

Contenders have qualified by winning State or sectional championships. The Battle Creek tournament, scheduled to last nine days, will be conducted on the double elimination system.

The pairings:

Kentucky vs Minnesota; Michigan vs. Midsouth (Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia); Southeast (South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia) vs. Nebraska; Indiana vs. Mid-Mississippi (Arkansas and Missouri); West Virginia vs. Dakotas (North and South Dakota); Illinois vs. Ohio; Atlantic Seaboard (north of Maryland) vs. Iowa; Texas vs. Battle Creek (host team).

Major League Batting Averages

The records below include games played Friday, August 23.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Bos.	118	4203	665	1200	225	60	122	615	34	.286	7
Det.	120	4207	674	1201	242	50	94	619	47	.285	3
Wash.	116	4117	548	1151	214	53	42	492	79	.280	6
Chi.	115	4033	570	1129	183	43	60	518	42	.280	7
Cleve.	120	4192	587	1148	241	52	87	548	35	.274	1
Phila.	115	3961	559	1075	186	42	81	511	32	.270	8
St. Louis	122	4253	609	1130	222	40	103	577	36	.266	5
New York	116	3961	637	1020	186	52	132	576	47	.258	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	116	3102	1319	106	124	.976
St. Louis	122	3291	1476	129	141	.974
Cleveland	120	3182	1244	120	132	.973
Boston	118	3161	1400	131	119	.972
Chicago	115	3066	1209	131	94	.970
Detroit	120	3208	1349	155	93	.967
Washington	116	3060	1338	153	118	.966
Philadelphia	115	3076	1379	177	101	.963

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Radcliff, St. L.	116	445	62	157	22	6	6	65	5	.353
Appling, Chi.	110	415	66	145	22	9	0	58	3	.349
Williams, Bos.	108	420	102	145	37	10	18	84	2	.345
DiMaggio, N. Y.	97	383	74	130	16	8	27	104	1	.339
Gelbert, Bos.	24	62	7	21	7	1	0	7	0	.339
McCosky, Det.	112	469	94	156	32	15	3	46	6	.333
Hayes, Phila.	103	354	56	118	17	4	13	56	6	.333
Finney, Bos.	104	443	64	147	26	13	5	57	1	.332
Travis, Wash.	97	385	48	128	29	8	1	57	0	.332
D. Miles, Phila.	63	160	18	53	5	4	0	19	0	.331
Greenberg, Det.	115	451	90	148	42	6	24	106	4	.328
Wright, Chi.	113	453	64	148	21	7	4	62	4	.327
Weatherly, Cleve.	102	444	70	142	23	9	10	49	2	.320
Sullivan, Det.	60	172	27	55	11	3	2	34	2	.320
Simmons, Phila.	35	79	7	25	4	0	1	19	0	.316
Lewis, Wash.	114	466	81	147	28	7	6	53	12	.315
DiMaggio, Bos.	72	257	47	81	21	4	5	30	2	.315
Cramer, Bos.	117	518	75	162	20	8	1	41	2	.313
Moses, Phila.	106	413	73	129	32	9	9	39	5	.312
Boudreau, Cleve.	120	492	84	153	41	9	9	78	3	.311
Trosky, Cleve.	115	431	72	134	33	4	22	86	3	.311
Early, Wash.	69	155	22	48	8	4	4	9	0	.310
York, Det.	120	448	78	138	33	6	22	88	3	.308
Gehringer, Det.	109	415	83	128	22	3	7	66	7	.308
Foxx, Bos.	109	388	86	119	21	2	33	97	4	.307
Solters, Chi.	75	265	42	81	16	1	9	59	3	.306
Walker, Wash.	113	476	73	143	25	4	10	77	18	.300
Myer, Wash.	57	184	24	55	13	3	0	24	5	.299
Laabs, St. L.	83	157	21	47	8	4	9	33	3	.299
Tresh, Chi.	103	363	49	109	13	3	1	37	3	.298
Henrich, N. Y.	75	242	48	72	28	4	6	43	1	.298
Chapman, Cleve.	111	425	72	126	32	5	3	38	12	.296
Mack, Cleve.	111	406	49	120	19	4	11	58	2	.296
Fox, Det.	68	253	35	75	12	2	3	32	4	.296
Siebert, Phila.	115	459	59	135	25	4	5	64	5	.294
Kuhel, Chi.	115	462	81	135	20	7	21	73	9	.292
Case, Wash.	116	498	90	145	18	5	4	40	29	.291
Judnich, St. L.	107	416	83	121	21	7	22	76	6	.291
Clift, St. L.	116	406	72	118	24	4	15	74	7	.291
Pell, Cleve.	91	340	45	99	18	2	4	46	1	.291
Tebbetts, Det.	83	278	37	81	17	2	4	34	4	.291
Keller, N. Y.	102	376	82	109	14	13	21	73	6	.290
Doerr, Bos.	115	454	65	131	23	7	17	80	6	.289
Rosar, N. Y.	50	163	24	47	9	2	4	24	4	.288
Gordon, N. Y.	116	451	77	129	19	7	23	77	16	.286
Cronin, Bos.	116	427	75	121	23	6	20	86	6	.283
Averill, Det.	54	103	8	29	4	1	2	18	0	.282
Hoag, St. L.	64	167	19	47	11	0	3	22	2	.281
Higgins, Det.	100	364	55	102	18	1	12	62	4	.280
S. Chapman, Phila.	98	366	65	102	19	3	19	62	1	.279
Selkirk, N. Y.	87	276	48	77	13	4	14	50	2	.279
Tabor, Bos.	110	424	67	118	27	6	20	70	11	.278
Kennedy, Chi	114	461	65	128	21	2	3	36	2	.277
Campbell, Det.	83	249	46	69	13	5	6	33	2	.277
Ferrell, Wash.	79	257	25	71	16	2	0	27	0	.276
Grace, St. L.	61	170	33	47	13	0	4	21	0	.276
Kreevich, Chi.	114	479	77	131	19	10	6	43	13	.273
Hemsley, Cleve.	101	362	41	99	19	5	4	40	1	.273
Peacock, Bos.	53	110	16	30	2	1	0	10	0	.273
McQuinn, St. L.	118	469	66	127	29	6	13	67	1	.271
Dean, Phila.	54	70	4	19	2	0	0	6	0	.271
Johnson, Phila.	106	398	72	106	16	2	20	72	6	.266
Dahlgren, N. Y.	116	428	39	113	18	4	11	58	1	.264
Rosenthal, Chi.	83	209	36	55	10	2	3	27	2	.263
West, Wash.	52	95	7	25	6	1	1	17	0	.263
Berardino, St. L.	107	391	57	102	25	3	16	66	4	.261
Swift, St. L.	101	299	30	78	16	1	0	27	0	.261
Rubeling, Phila.	93	319	45	82	14	5	4	34	4	.257
McCoy, Phila.	102	393	45	100	21	3	4	50	1	.254
Bl'dworth, Wash.	87	351	38	89	13	6	9	55	3	.254
Peters, Cleve.	24	59	4	15	3	2	0	7	1	.254
Welaj, Wash.	72	174	27	44	9	0	3	17	8	.253
Heffner, St. L.	111	428	40	108	22	2	3	51	4	.252
Hudson, Wash.	30	72	7	18	3	1	0	9	0	.250
Keltner, Cleve.	116	424	56	105	19	7	12	63	6	.248
Rolfe, N. Y.	100	415	74	103	19	4	8	36	4	.248
Gantenb'n, Phila.	48	94	14	23	3	1	2	11	1	.245
Pofahl, Wash.	91	317	29	76	17	5	2	29	1	.240
Bartell, Det.	106	422	60	101	20	1	6	42	7	.239
Dickey, N. Y.	79	290	36	69	10	1	7	44	0	.238
Knick'rb'k'r, N.Y.	39	120	16	28	6	1	1	8	1	.233
Webb, Chi.	50	231	23	51	6	2	1	25	2	.221
Cullenbine, St. L.	74	213	38	47	10	1	7	27	0	.221
Heath, Cleve.	74	261	41	57	15	2	11	41	4	.218
Brancato, Phila.	82	236	38	49	9	2	1	21	2	.208
Desautels, Bos.	59	183	14	38	6	1	0	12	0	.208
Crosetti, N. Y.	106	410	71	81	19	4	4	24	10	.198
Strange, St. L.	46	147	22	29	7	2	0	6	2	.197
Busse, St. L.	54	91	6	18	1	0	0	9	1	.197

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Det.	25	188	159	79	111	14	2	15	2	.882
Beckman, Phila.	25	77	80	23	31	3	1	6	1	.857
Heving, Bos.	29	72	71	31	41	2	0	8	2	.800
Feller, Cleve.	31	246	190	97	206	25	3	22	6	.786
Rowe, Det.	20	120	126	30	37	7	0	11	3	.786
Carrasq'l, Wash.	20	34	33	16	12	0	0	5	2	.714
Smith, Cleve.	26	160	146	41	32	9	1	13	6	.684
Grove, Bos.	17	116	128	31	49	6	1	6	3	.667
Donald, N. Y.	17	64	65	27	32	2	0	4	2	.667
Brown, Chi.	20	53	57	9	15	0	0	4	2	.667
Johnson, Bos.	11	48	51	26	19	1	1	4	2	.667
Milnar, Cleve.	28	183	188	79	71	13	3	15	8	.652
Allen, Cleve.	25	105	93	46	47	4	3	7	4	.636
Lawson, St. L.	26	68	70	49	14	0	0	5	3	.625
Ruffing, N. Y.	23	175	167	64	77	15	3	12	8	.600
Lyons, Chi.	17	141	150	30	52	12	2	9	6	.600
Wilson, Bos.	33	106	123	64	69	4	0	7	5	.583
Chandler, N. Y.	20	138	141	46	46	6	1	7	5	.583
Gorsica, Det.	21	120	125	39	54	5	2	7	5	.583
Trotter, St. L.	27	69	85	21	20	0	0	5	4	.556
Pearson, N. Y.	16	110	107	44	40	7	1	7	6	.538
Hash, Bos.	31	111	117	76	34	3	1	7	6	.538
Dickman, Bos.	27	90	109	30	31	2	0	7	6	.538
Knott, Chi.	19	118	125	38	31	3	2	8	7	.533
Smith, Chi.	24	149	139	66	95	8	0	10	9	.526
Auker, St. L.	29	184	225	72	55	13	0	10	9	.526
Galehouse, Bos.	23	118	154	39	50	5	0	6	6	.500
Dietrich, Chi.	16	95	107	48	30	2	0	5	5	.500
Gomez, N. Y.	8	26	37	17	12	0	0	3	3	.500
Leonard, Wash.	27	219	247	51	82	17	2	12	13	.480
Hudson, Wash.	30	194	204	65	74	14	2	12	13	.480
Babich, Phila.	24	175	181	63	75	10	0	10	11	.476
Lee, Chicago	21	169	169	47	61	18	1	9	10	.474
Harder, Cleve.	23	128	151	41	51	2	0	8	9	.471
Newhouser, Det.	22	125	141	68	80	7	0	8	9	.471
Bridges, Det.	21	152	126	72	103	9	1	7	8	.467
Breuer, N. Y.	22	144	156	49	64	9	0	7	8	.467
Chase, Wash.	27	199	198	109	95	14	1	11	13	.458
Ross, Phila.	18	117	122	42	33	6	0	5	6	.455
Harris, St. L.	27	136	156	63	33	5	1	8	10	.444
Rigney, Chi.	30	214	197	65	84	13	1	11	14	.440
Murphy, N. Y.	24	41	48	11	9	0	0	3	4	.429
Hutchinson, Det.	13	63	70	13	25	1	0	3	4	.429
Hudlin, St. L.	16	65	90	9	17	3	0	3	4	.429
Potter, Phila.	25	157	160	63	57	11	0	8	11	.421
Heusser, Phila.	32	70	90	27	29	0	0	5	7	.417
Kennedy, St. L.	27	166	216	94	51	13	0	9	13	.409
Dean, Phila.	24	129	172	51	31	6	1	6	9	.400
Sundra, N. Y.	18	65	78	26	19	2	1	3	5	.375
Hadley, N. Y.	22	72	76	46	36	0	0	3	5	.375
Bagby, Bos.	29	137	168	62	39	3	1	8	14	.364
Osterm'll'r, Bos.	22	98	107	47	57	4	0	3	6	.333
Haynes, Wash.	21	52	68	22	19	1	0	3	6	.333
Bildilli, St. L.	23	87	102	47	25	3	0	2	4	.333
Benton, Det.	35	67	76	32	39	0	0	4	9	.308
Niggeling, St. L.	24	119	115	54	70	6	0	4	10	.286
Trout, Det.	26	73	98	39	44	0	0	2	5	.286
Vaughan, Phila.	12	72	78	40	35	3	0	2	5	.286
Mont'g'do, Wash.	21	83	105	40	51	3	0	2	5	.286
Masterson, Wash.	25	101	99	68	50	3	0	3	9	.250
Caster, Phila.	30	152	182	55	66	9	0	4	16	.200
Dobson, Cleve.	30	82	87	39	48	2	1	1	7	.125
Mills, St. L.	24	58	59	47	17	1	0	0	5	.000

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

The records below include games played Friday, August 23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Was shut out
Pittsburgh	115	4013	602	1117	193	46	57	537	50	.278	7
St. Louis	114	4028	545	1111	194	50	93	509	57	.276	7
New York	112	3937	490	1066	151	35	68	434	31	.271	9
Chicago	118	4128	532	1112	218	40	64	489	48	.269	7
Cincinnati	115	3976	522	1047	199	28	73	476	44	.263	5
Boston	114	3993	460	1025	154	45	44	407	40	.257	8
Brooklyn	117	4103	563	1042	184	53	66	469	45	.254	5
Phila.	109	3668	383	886	125	25	55	348	18	.242	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	115	3128	1342	82	123	.983
New York	112	3017	1369	109	94	.976
Philadelphia	109	2836	1409	119	108	.973
Boston	114	3086	1408	140	130	.970
Brooklyn	117	3237	1235	143	90	.969
Chicago	118	3214	1498	155	119	.968
St. Louis	114	3082	1200	146	94	.967
Pittsburgh	115	3081	1419	159	123	.966

Triple play—Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Garms, Pittsb.	66	208	45	78	11	4	3	41	3	.375
Davis, Pittsb.	72	204	21	69	11	1	5	26	0	.338
Rowell, Boston	94	336	37	112	14	8	3	41	8	.333
J. Martin, St. L.	66	171	22	57	12	4	3	30	4	.333
Mize, St. L.	113	427	89	138	21	10	36	97	3	.323
Danning, N. Y.	108	412	56	132	27	5	13	75	3	.320
Walker, Bklyn.	108	414	57	132	23	7	6	56	1	.319
Lombardi, Cin.	90	315	41	100	18	0	13	63	0	.317
Koy, St. L.	87	285	38	90	14	5	8	40	11	.316
F. McC'mick, Cin.	115	460	74	145	34	3	16	93	2	.315
Gleeson, Chi.	93	348	57	109	26	8	4	48	3	.313
May, Phila.	92	333	44	104	16	2	1	36	2	.312
Hack, Chi.	113	451	78	140	32	5	2	28	12	.310
Leiber, Chi.	89	327	52	101	17	1	14	68	0	.309
Orengo, St. L.	96	310	47	95	21	4	6	40	8	.306
P. Waner, Pittsb.	71	216	30	66	15	1	1	28	1	.306
Ross, Boston	114	441	64	134	18	12	14	73	3	.304
Nicholson, Chi.	103	368	63	112	22	6	19	72	1	.304
Rizzo, Phila.	101	365	57	111	13	2	19	59	2	.304
Cooney, Boston	78	254	30	77	10	3	0	14	4	.303
Phelps, Bklyn.	97	312	37	94	22	3	9	47	1	.301
Young, N. Y.	109	410	54	123	21	2	13	67	3	.300
Riggs, Cin.	27	40	5	12	2	0	0	2	0	.300
Gustine, Pittsb.	103	401	47	120	26	7	1	48	7	.299
Demaree, N. Y.	85	335	49	100	13	5	6	49	2	.299
Herman, Chi.	116	482	64	143	21	4	5	44	1	.297
Moore, St. L.	96	377	57	112	26	3	11	50	12	.297
Hopp, St. L.	67	125	20	37	6	4	0	12	2	.296
Vaughan, Pittsb.	115	445	83	130	28	7	5	69	9	.292
Ott, N. Y.	112	398	73	115	17	3	11	54	6	.289
West, Boston	101	371	56	107	17	4	5	53	1	.288
Whitehead, N. Y.	104	457	52	131	8	6	4	31	6	.287
Slaughter, St. L.	103	383	68	110	13	10	14	47	2	.287
DiMaggio, Pittsb.	73	210	38	60	13	0	14	31	6	.286
Miller, Boston	113	423	49	120	24	3	10	63	8	.284
Fletcher, Pittsb.	107	366	76	104	18	5	14	81	3	.284
Vosmik, Bklyn.	88	317	34	89	12	6	1	33	0	.281
Medwick, Bklyn.	107	433	56	121	23	8	10	58	2	.279
Van Robays, Pitts.	105	409	54	114	20	7	5	77	2	.279
Marion, St. L.	83	276	30	77	11	0	0	28	4	.279
Dallessandro, Chi.	82	276	28	77	18	5	0	23	4	.279
Camilli, Bklyn.	105	386	61	107	22	9	16	74	8	.277
Rucker, N. Y.	51	130	14	36	4	3	0	5	1	.277
Seeds, N. Y.	46	130	10	36	4	2	1	1	0	.277
M. McC'mick, Cin.	72	257	22	71	14	0	1	16	2	.276
Handley, Pittsb.	77	258	41	71	6	2	1	15	6	.275
Bonura, Chi.	24	91	9	25	9	0	3	13	1	.275
Goodman, Cin.	101	391	60	107	17	4	10	48	4	.274
Elliott, Pittsb.	107	387	61	106	24	6	4	41	10	.274
Owen, St. L.	85	230	19	63	14	1	0	22	1	.274
Moore, N. Y.	100	406	63	111	26	2	5	38	5	.273
Reese, Bklyn.	84	312	58	85	8	4	5	28	15	.272
Gutteridge, St. L.	58	89	15	24	4	0	1	11	3	.270
Frey, Cin.	114	435	88	117	17	6	8	42	13	.269
Marty, Phila.	90	334	43	90	12	5	11	37	1	.269
L. Waner, Pittsb.	64	160	28	43	3	0	0	3	2	.269
Witek, N. Y.	81	290	25	77	6	0	3	19	2	.266
Werber, Cin.	111	457	77	120	31	1	12	42	11	.263
Lopez, Pittsb.	81	259	34	68	6	3	3	32	3	.263
Hudson, Bklyn.	59	99	10	26	3	2	0	11	1	.263
Moore, Boston	77	253	29	66	13	0	4	26	1	.261
Mueller, Phila.	82	234	22	61	12	2	3	23	2	.261
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	115	434	56	113	21	3	4	42	4	.260
Mazzera, Phila.	48	120	14	31	5	4	0	13	0	.258
Todd, Chi.	90	331	26	84	10	2	6	36	1	.254
Jurges, N. Y.	61	213	22	54	4	3	2	35	1	.254
Brown, St. L.	68	280	28	70	9	4	0	18	3	.250
Warren, Phila.	75	200	21	50	5	1	6	22	0	.250
Wasdell, Bklyn.	57	172	24	43	12	2	1	21	3	.250
Collins, Chi.	30	72	8	18	2	0	1	12	4	.250
Hartnett, Chi.	29	60	3	15	2	0	1	11	0	.250
Russell, Chi.	46	145	10	36	5	2	3	26	0	.248
Craft, Cin.	98	364	36	90	14	4	6	44	2	.247
Durocher, Bklyn.	46	115	8	28	6	1	1	11	1	.243
S. Martin, St. L.	95	328	40	79	12	5	4	30	4	.241
Schulte, Phila.	88	323	36	78	11	2	1	13	1	.241
Padgett, St. L.	75	187	16	45	12	1	3	36	0	.241
Gallagher, Bklyn.	43	83	6	20	4	1	1	8	1	.241
Franks, Bklyn.	43	75	7	18	2	0	1	9	1	.240
Arnovich, Cin.	87	313	26	74	9	3	0	27	1	.236
Hassett, Boston	109	428	56	100	17	4	0	25	3	.234
Cuccinello, N. Y.	97	350	32	82	16	1	4	48	2	.234
Sisti, Boston	100	384	59	89	12	5	6	29	4	.232
Mahan, Phila.	102	393	44	90	16	2	2	28	2	.229
Bragan, Phila.	101	370	29	84	9	1	6	39	3	.227
Glossop, Boston	58	168	22	38	4	1	4	13	2	.226
Klein, Phila.	89	289	34	65	13	1	6	33	2	.225
McCarthy, N. Y.	32	50	5	11	3	0	0	3	0	.220
Coscarart, Bklyn.	104	360	33	79	13	3	8	45	4	.219
Mattick, Chi.	93	315	22	66	11	0	0	24	8	.210
Young, Pittsb.	38	86	11	18	4	1	1	14	1	.209
Warstler, Boston	57	136	13	28	3	0	0	10	1	.206
Joost, Cin.	74	227	16	46	3	1	1	16	4	.203
Atwood, Phila.	63	158	6	32	7	0	0	19	0	.203
Mulcahy, Phila.	29	74	6	15	1	0	0	5	0	.203
Myers, Cin.	54	160	19	32	9	0	2	14	0	.200
Reiser, Bklyn.	19	55	7	11	0	1	1	1	0	.200
Brubaker, Pitts.	36	77	8	15	3	1	0	6	0	.195
Masi, Boston	60	119	7	22	4	1	0	9	0	.185
Berres, Boston	76	179	6	32	2	0	0	6	0	.179
Mancuso, Bklyn.	47	106	10	18	5	0	0	6	0	.170

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

Pitcher Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Fitz'mons, Bklyn.	15	98	92	19	25	7	2	12	2	.857
Lanning, Pitts.	31	82	88	29	32	1	0	6	1	.857
Sewell, Pitts.	24	131	128	47	41	8	1	11	3	.786
Beggs, Cin.	24	52	45	17	15	0	0	7	2	.778
Walters, Cin.	28	239	187	77	81	24	2	17	9	.654
Tamulis, Bklyn.	31	135	108	28	46	4	1	7	4	.636
Thompson, Cin.	24	168	142	78	71	14	1	12	7	.632
Warneke, St. L.	25	171	176	37	61	12	0	12	7	.632
McGee, St. L.	31	164	180	77	55	8	1	12	8	.600
Turner, Cin.	18	139	142	26	40	9	0	9	6	.600
Lynn, N. Y.	18	25	24	13	13	0	0	3	2	.600
Passeau, Chi.	37	219	196	49	90	16	3	16	11	.593
Shoun, St. L.	43	151	142	33	67	10	1	10	7	.588
Derringer, Cin.	29	236	227	35	86	22	7	16	12	.571
Salvo, Boston	15	118	114	32	42	11	4	8	6	.571
Blanton, Phila.	13	77	82	21	26	5	0	4	3	.571
Hubbell, N. Y.	22	159	159	46	61	10	2	9	7	.563
Bowman, St. L.	20	78	77	37	31	5	0	5	4	.556
French, Chi.	30	191	186	56	80	13	3	12	10	.545
Mooty, Chi.	18	98	83	40	35	5	0	6	5	.545
Heintz'man, Pitt.	28	119	131	48	51	4	1	6	5	.545
Wyatt, Bklyn.	30	204	199	56	107	15	5	13	11	.542
Melton, N. Y.	29	140	142	53	81	4	1	8	7	.533
Olsen, Chi.	27	126	117	45	51	6	4	9	8	.529
Cooper, St. L.	28	171	164	67	89	12	2	9	8	.529
Schu'cher, N. Y.	25	158	148	66	87	7	1	10	9	.526
Lohrman, N. Y.	22	141	138	27	51	8	4	9	9	.500
Errickson, Bos.	26	185	181	68	24	14	2	9	9	.500
Brown, Pittsb.	35	129	132	34	51	4	1	8	8	.500
Hamlin, Bklyn.	27	139	134	31	67	7	1	7	7	.500
Moore, Cin	18	89	75	43	50	4	1	6	6	.500
Casey, Bklyn.	30	102	94	41	36	3	1	6	6	.500
P. Dean, N. Y.	17	71	69	21	22	2	0	4	4	.500
MacFyden, Pitts.	25	71	97	24	20	0	0	3	3	.500
Butcher, Pitts.	28	100	131	38	29	6	2	7	8	.467
Raf'berger, Chi.	32	93	89	22	46	3	0	5	6	.455
Gumbert, N. Y.	28	183	185	64	61	10	2	9	11	.450
Mulcahy, Phila.	28	217	211	67	62	15	2	12	15	.444
Lanahan, Pitts.	31	81	82	31	81	3	0	4	5	.444
Bowman, Pitts.	24	145	159	56	38	7	0	6	8	.429
Russell, St. L.	26	53	55	26	15	0	0	3	4	.429
Sullivan, Boston	29	162	149	76	55	7	0	9	13	.409
Higbe, Phila.	32	211	191	98	98	13	1	10	15	.400
Lanier, St. L.	24	56	68	26	25	1	1	4	6	.400
Carleton, Bklyn.	24	127	123	39	69	4	1	4	6	.400
Klinger, Pittsb.	29	122	167	44	36	3	0	7	11	.389
Lee, Chi.	32	171	206	61	53	8	1	8	14	.364
Posedel, Boston	28	172	205	58	67	12	0	8	14	.348
Strincevich, Bos.	24	91	97	45	37	3	0	3	6	.333
Piechota, Boston	17	52	58	36	13	2	0	2	4	.333
Davis, St. L.	29	143	168	34	42	4	0	4	9	.308
Beck, Phila.	22	94	109	28	25	3	0	3	7	.300
Snell, Phila.	26	78	102	23	19	0	0	2	6	.250
Si Jo'nson, Phila.	30	110	111	30	44	2	0	3	10	.231

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

Rookie Hurler Now PitchesRight-Hand After Left Is Broke

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Eddie Head, Brooklyn rookie righthand pitcher who reached the big leagues his second year in pro baseball, didn't use his right arm for anything but wielding a fork until a few years ago.

A natural southpaw, Head broke his left arm the first time when he was 7 in his home town of Monroe, La. He broke it again in his first game of football as a Monroe High freshman. At the odd times that his left arm was well, Head pitched with a side-arm delivery.

But about five years ago Head, then a lad of 15, suffered a broken left arm for the third time, this one coming in a bus accident. Then he started throwing right-handed.

Last season, his pro debut, he won 19 and lost 8 for Abbeville, La., in the class D Evangeline League. Promoted to Elmira, in the Eastern League, this season, Head racked up 12 victories against 7 losses before he was called by Brooklyn in July.

He was knocked out of the box in one starting assignment and has held the opposition scoreless in three relief chores.

S. A. League Head Ill

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 24 (AP).—Dr. E. M. Wilder, president of the South Atlantic Baseball League, was in a hospital today suffering from what attaches said was a "stomach hemorrhage." He was stricken last night. Attaches said he is resting comfortably.

Parker, McNeill Beaten in Upset

BROOK, from Page 1.

suitable for football than tennis, defending Champions Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey displayed their customary highly polished game as they became finalists for the fourth successive year by romping over Patricia Canning, of Los Angeles, and Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, 6—3, 6—3.

The downfall of Parker and McNeill could be traced to the former's overnight slump, for Frank had been pulling more than his oar in the earlier rounds.

McNeill Was Weak

The veteran, however, needed stout support to hold Kramer and Schroeder at bay and when it was not forthcoming from McNeill, he became as unsteady as his partner was, and had been, throughout the tourney. As a result, the Californians were able to extinguish the stars by giving nothing more than their usual steady performances.

Against the British girls, Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Bundy sparkled, especially the latter. Highly effective at the net, they won the first three games, lost the next three and then swept three more to win the opening set. In the second, they cracked Miss Scott's service for the vital service break.

When the players retired to the warmth of the clubhouse at sundown, only two of the other four divisions, the men's and women's veterans' doubles, had been reduced to the championship stage.

Dr. G. C. Caner and C. C. Felton, of Boston, the defending champions, and Watson Washburn and H. G. N. Kelleher, of New York, filled one pair of veterans' finalist brackets and Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, and Mrs. Gertl Dupont, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hazel Wightman and Edith Sigourney, of Brookline, the other.

R. B. and Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., the defending titlists, led the father-son field into the semifinals. All of the second last brackets in the mixed doubles competition were filled when play ceased.

Whole Gastonia Team Hurt in Crackup

Hickory, N. C., Aug. 24 (AP).—All the members of the Gastonian baseball team of the Tar Heel League were hurt early today when their bus skidded into a bridge abutment. None of the 13, however, was believed seriously injured, although all received hospital treatment. The team was expected to be ready for action this afternoon.

Five Leading Hitters

By the Associated Press

BATTING (3 Leaders in Each League

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct
Radcliff, Browns	117	450	63	159	.353
Appling, White Sox	11[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams, Red Sox	110	427	105	146	.342
Rowell, Bees	95	340	37	112	.329
Mize, Cardinals	114	430	89	138	.321
Danning, Giants	109	415	56	133	.321

HOME RUNS

American League—Foxx, Red Sox, 33; DiMaggio, Yankees, 27; Greenberg, Tigers, 24; York, Tigers, 24. National League—Mize, Cardinals, 36; Nicholson, Cubs, 19; Rizzo, Phillies, 19.

RUNS BATTED IN

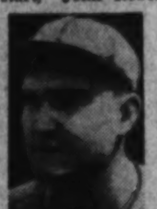
American League—Greenberg, Tigers, [illegible]; DiMaggio, Yankees, 104; Foxx, Red Sox, 97. National League—Mize, 97; F. McCormick, Reds, 97; Fletcher, Pirates, 84.

Mize Claims Second With 11 Safeties

Bees' Rookie Stays At Top With .333; Danning Now Down To 3d Over Walker

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—Having given the rest of the Natoinal League's heavy hitters enough of a "head start," John Robert Mize and his big bat went to work during the past week in defense of their 1939 laurels.


MIZE

The St. Louis Cardinals' large larruper collected 11 hits in 28 batting chances during the seven-day span ended with Friday's games to vault from fifth to second place in the league's batting race, and topped this spree by taking over command of the run-scoring and runs-batted-in parades, as well as holding the home-run lead.

His hitting splurge boosted his batting average 5 points to .323 and left him just 10 points off the pace set by Carvel (Call Me 'Bama) Rowell, the Boston Bees' youngster, who held his .333 mark over the week. Meantime, Harry Danning, the Giants' catcher and league batting leader for most of the season, dropped to third place with .320. These three were trailed by Dixie Walker, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, with .319; Ernie Lombardi, Reds, with .317; his teammate, Buck McCormick, .315; Jimmy Gleeson, of the Cubs, .313; Merrill May, Phillies, .312, and Gleeson's Cub-mates, Stan Hack, with .310, and Hank Leiber, .309.

Leads in Runs

Mize scored eight runs during the week to boost his total to 89 for first place in that department, one more than the total for Lonnie Frey, of the Reds. The Cards' clouter also knocked 11 runs home for a league-leading total of 97, compared to Buck McCormick's 96.

Three other divisions of individual stickwork also saw changes among the leaders. In base hits, Buck McCormick boosted his total to 145 and took over the top from Billy Herman, of the Cubs, who had 143. McCormick also held his lead in doubles, with 34, two more than the aggregate for Stan Hack, of the Cubs.

12 Triples Best

Chet Ross, of Boston, continued to set the pace in hitting triples with 12, but in second place, Enos Slaughter climbed up even with his teammate, Mize, with 10. Second place also shifted in the home-run department. Mize remained the No. 1 slugger, getting two during the week to boost his score to 36, but Johnny Rizzo, who has been a large ball of fire since he landed with the Phillies, climbed up to tie Bill Nicholson, of the Cubs, in the runner-up slot, with 19 each.

Pee-Wee Reese, the Dodgers' rookie shortstop ace, left for his home in Louisville, a broken ankle ending his season early, but he still held the lead in stealing bases, with 15, to 13 for Lonnie Frey.

The pitching lead was unchanged, with Brooklyn's Freddy Fitzsimmons on top, boasting 12 wins and 2 setbacks, and Truett Sewell, of the Pirates, second, with 11 victories and 3 losses.

Balt. Eleven Booking

Milburn Blackjacks, champion 185-pound gridders of Maryland, are anxious to schedule games with teams having playing fields. The Jacks were undefeated last year. For information please communicate with William Martin, 5013 Eastern avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Newark .... 100 000 000—1 4 1
Toronto .... 000 001 20x—3 8 1

Branch, Frankhouse (8) and Padden; McCrabb and Heath.

Second Game (7 Innings)

Newark .... 101 210 0—5 10 2
Toronto .... 000 000 0—0 2 2

Peck and Warren; McLaughlin, Pezzullo and Heath.

Syracuse .... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Rochester .... 000 000 03x—3 9 0

Tsing and Hartje; Ryba and Mueller.

Baltimore .... 000 213 030—9 13 2
Montreal .... 020 000 000—2 11 3

Bruner, Midkiff (8) and Kracher; Rachunok, Lamaster (8), Fette (9) and Becker, Giuliani (9).

Jersey City......... 210 010 000—4 13 2
Buffalo .... 001 100 30x—5 13 1

Henshaw, Feldman (7) and Blaemire; Nelson, Trexler (8) and McCullough.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville .... 100 310 003—8 13 1
Kansas City .... 020 012 000—5 9 2

Schaeffer and Lacy; Wensloff, Gearhauser (5) and Riddle.

Columbus at St. Paul postponed, rain.

Toledo at Minneapolis, both games postponed, rain.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee both games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 16; Nashville, 15. (Second game called second, darkness.)

Birmingham, 7-5; Little Rock, 6-4. (Second game, seven innings.)

Knoxville, 7; Chattanooga, 3.

Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 4 (14 innings).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk, 5; Charlotte, 1.

Portsmouth, 3-6; Winston-Salem, 1-6.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre, 7; Elmira, 0.

Albany, 5; Hartford, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 3; Houston, 2.

Tulsa, 5; Shreveport, 3.

Beaumont, 2; Dallas, 1 (14 innings).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 9-11; Hollywood, 7-3.

Portland, 3; Oakland, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Jacksonville, 6; Savannah, 3.

Columbia, 7; Charleston, 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Staunton, 15; Salem, 9.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIORS

Pittsfield, Mass., 5; Springfield, Ohio, 4.

St. Louis, 13; Little Rock, 5.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Decatur, 3; Moline, 2.

Clinton at Madison (postponed, rain).

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth, 9; Fargo-Moorhead, 8 (12 innings).

Crookston, 4-3; Eau Claire, 2-7.

Winnipeg, 7; Wausau, 1.

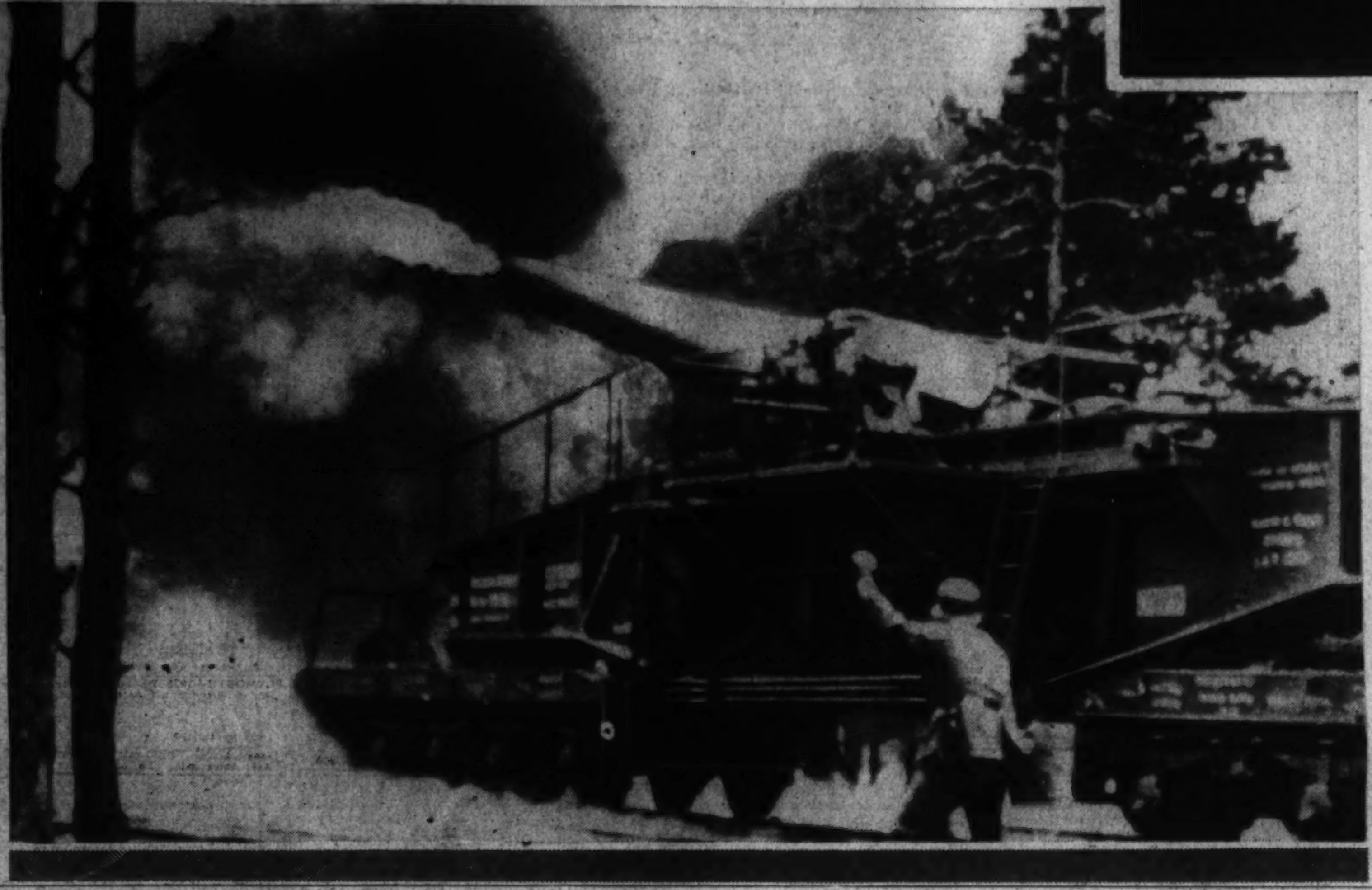
Grand Forks, 4; Superior, 3.

The Washington Post
Special Articles
War Review
August 25, 1940
Book Reviews
Editorials

British Confidence Rises

In defiance of Germany's "total blockade," the English Channel remained open to shipping last week as a flotilla of merchant ships convoyed by British warships and planes (left) passed unscathed under the withering fire of Nazi "Berthas" (below) and dive bombers. As the armada passed, weaving its way through a protecting smoke screen, German guns, hidden along the shore from Boulogne to Calais, flashed fire, and a squad of stukas further harassed the ships. But the convoy got through safely, and the R. A. F. lashed back at the big guns, betryed by their own fire.

A note of confidence that strengthened the already high spirits of the British people was struck by Winston Churchill (right) on Tuesday in the most reassuring speech he has made since assuming the leadership of Great Britain. "Few would have believed we could survive," Mr. Churchill told a cheering House of Commons. "No one would have believed that we should today not only feel stronger but actually be stronger than we have ever been before." The Prime Minister revealed an agreement in principle between Britain and the U. S. for the lease of British colonies as American naval bases, adding the hope that America would give "timely reinforcement" to Britain's Navy to make up for war losses.



Britain's Air Force Repels All Nazi Attacks; Still Dominates England's Skies

By Edward T. Folliard.

"Give me 20,000 airplanes," said Marshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, a few years ago, "and I will be master of Europe in a week."

Well, Goering has his 20,000 airplanes. He probably has many more than that because the Nazi aircraft factories are said to be capable of turning out 3,000 planes a month. But after three weeks of trying—including one week of what looked like an "all out" aerial effort—Germany is not yet master of Europe. Great Britain still stands.

In fact, there is considerable testimony to show that Germany's much-touted air force, the spearhead of Hitler's victories over Poland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France, has been taking a beating.

There was much talk last week about Germany's "total blockade" of Britain, about her long-range guns that were pounding the Dover cliffs, and about the great Nazi expeditionary force that was prepared for the invasion of Britain.

But on one thing most military experts are agreed, and it is this: Germany can never hope to conquer Britain until she knocks out the British air force. That is an essential requisite to victory. Until the knockout comes, all the talk about Big Berthas and invasion would seem to be unimportant.

During the recent great air battle over England, Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky, in an article for the United Press, said:

"The spectacular battle now raging over and around the British Isles is not, as old-line swivel-chair experts have led the public to believe, a preliminary match. It is the main bout . . .

"The action now being reported is generally regarded as the 'prelude' to an invasion or some other grand offensive involving ground troops and naval craft. But it is nothing of the sort. What we are now watching is the authentic big push.

"If Great Britain should lose the present battle, it will in effect have lost the war, at least so far as the mother country is concerned. Whether the victors then decide to 'invade' the islands, or prefer to lay it waste systematically from the air without anything more than a token occupation of a few spots, will be a matter of detail, without essential military significance."

Maj. De Seversky, like most of us, probably expected this Aerial Trafalgar to rage on to a showdown. Suddenly over the last week-end, however, there was a let-up. The Nazis stopped sending over hundreds, even thousands, of planes in never-ending waves. Instead they sent over lone raiders, or, at most, squadrons that had orders to hit and run.

◆

What was the explanation? The Nazi propagandists suggested that bad weather was one explanation. At the same time they intimated that the German air force was merely taing a deep breath before launching an even greater assault on Britain.

The weather, it was agreed, was not as good as it might have been. Yet planes did take to the air all week. There appeared to be little let-up in the British bombing raids over Germany and German-occupied territory on the continent. And, as has been said, the Germans did send over some planes.

As for the German hint that the tremendous raids of week before last were only a taste of what was to come, this requires the asking of a few questions. One qustion is this: If the raids did not constitute a major effort, why then did Dr. Joseph Goebbels' propaganda ministry go to such trouble to "cover" the raids?

Nazi radio announcers and movie cameramen were sent along with the raiders. The announcers broadcast a running story to the excited listeners-in back home, lifting them out of their chairs with such sentences as, "The British are now falling like birds." The movie men trained their cameras on the ground and the newsreels they brought back, showing huge fires on the Isle of Wight and elsewhere, were being shown in the Berlin theaters last week.

From this far-away watchtower, it would appear that Dr. Goebbels expected that his high-flying historians were going out to record something decisive in the battle of Britain.

◆

There were British leaders, however, who took seriously the German threats of more dreadful things to come. One of them was Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair, who on Wednesday went on the radio to broadcast this warning to the Britishers:

"No doubt you have been encouraged by the results of the recent air battles, but you would be mistaken if you were beginning to think that the danger of invasion or massed attacks from the air is past. I must warn you against relapsing into any mood of complacency.

"The future may well hold for us far greater ordeals than any through which we have yet passed. Only a small fraction of the Germans' heavy bomber force has yet been engaged."

Sir Archibald was by no means pessimistic. He was merely warning his country from getting too optimistic, and then relaxing their efforts. He said that if the British held firm and continued the strengthening of her defenses, "Hitler may recoil from launching an attack."

"If so," he continued, "it will be hailed all over the world as the first downward lurch in his rocketing, racketing career."

◆

The summary for the week:

AIR

That somebody was lying about the results of the air fighting over Britain was apparent from the time it began. The British air ministry would claim that it had brought down 150 German planes and lost only 20 of its own. On the same day, the Germans would make almost the same identical claim, with the figures reversed in their own favor.

Which side was to be believed in this maddening conflict of claims? Fortunately, the press of the United States is able to boast of the best reporters in the world. They are men—and women—who have been trained to take nothing for granted, but to use their legs, their eyes, their ears, and their common sense to the limit in getting at the truth.

The truth, as these American war correspondents saw it last week, was that Britain's Royal Air Force, although outnumbered, had been giving the German fliers a severe thrashing, knocking them down at the rate of 4 to 1.

Mallory Browne, the highly competent London correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, had this to say in a dispatch last Monday:

"Germany no longer possesses the overwhelming air supremacy that paved the way for the Nazis' blitzkrieg triumphs in Poland, the Low Countries and France.

"This is the visible significance of the British success in the air warfare of the past 10 days. It is becoming clearer each day to observers on the spot that England so far has been winning the Battle for Britain, and winning it decisively thought it is too soon to say conclusively.

"The outcome of the intensive attacks on London yesterday—when the Royal Air Force shot down 141 of an attacking force estimated at some 600 planes with the loss of only 22 British planes—was particularly revealing.

"In the 10 days or so since the mass air raids began, August 8, the official count shows that 695 German planes have been brought down with loss of only 156 British fighters.

"This is a ratio of over 4 to 1. Furthermore, less than 100 British pilots have been lost, whereas the Germans are estimated to have lost about 1,500.

"Of still greater significance than these figures, however, is the fact that it isn't Germany, but Britain, which so far has asserted its superiority in the air—at least over England.

"Proof of this lies less in the comparative number of planes shot down by the rival air forces than in this essential point: In eight days of mass air attacks, when the Nazi planes employed numbered many hundreds and at least twice exceeded a thousand, the Germans have been unable to inflict any serious damage of permanent strategic significance.

"This statement is not made merely on the basis of the British government's official communiques. It is founded on eyewitness observations of experienced neutral observers.

"There is not a single American correspondent in Britain today who has not seen with his own eyes proof of the inaccuracy of the German claims, as well as convincing confirmation of the British statements so often as to leave no doubt as to which of the two is more nearly correct.

"The outcome of many air battles has been only too plain to see during the last few days. British Spitfires and hurricanes have established unquestionable fighting supremacy over any planes the Nazis have so far sent against them.

"As far as the bombing of British airports is concerned, the authorities here make no attempt to deny that there have been heavy attacks on a large number of airports and military flying fields. The exact amount of damage done is, of course, a carefully kept military secret.

"But it is possible to state, on the basis of eyewitness accounts and other carefully checked information, that the damage done so far has in no instance been so great or so permanent as to prevent the R. A. F. from continuing to use the air field for defense purposes.

"The same is even more true of the airplane factories. Some hits have been scored on a few plants, but it is quite evident that the damage done has been far below what might have been expected from the number of Nazi planes employed.

"An authoritative estimate puts the working hours lost in various war industry factories in Britain at only about one-tenth that inflicted in Germany by British bombers."

◆

With that report of an American newspaperman as background, the eloquent speech delivered last Tuesday by Prime Minister Winston Churchill carries with it a strong note of conviction.

"I told the House two months ago," he said, "that whereas in France our fighter aircraft were wont to inflict a loss of two or three to one upon the Germans, and in the fighting at Dunkirk, which was a kind of a no man's land, of about three or four to one, we expected that in an attack on this island we should achieve a larger ratio.

"This has certainly come true.

"It must also be remembered that all the enemy machines and pilots which are shot down over our island or the seas which surround it are either destroyed or captured, whereas a considerable proportion of our machines and also of our pilots are saved, and soon again come into action."

Churchill praised the system of salvaging damaged airplanes employed in Britain, and then said that, thanks to Lord Beaverbrook's organization, Britain was turning out "overflowing reserves of every type of aircraft."

"The enemy is, of course, far more numerous than we are," said Churchill. "But our new production already largely exceeds his, and the American production is only just beginning to flow in."

◆

Hitler can hardly afford to waste any time now. In a month or so the weather will be against him. If he delays now and gives Britain a winter in which to turn out planes and import planes from America, he may be wondering next spring just what good all those blitzkrieg victories did him.

Apparently, he well realizes that, for as the week ended the German fliers were again raiding England in force. A thousand or more were reported to have bombed London's outskirts and other points yesterday.

◆

Can Hitler knock out the British air force? In this phase of any battle, military men have a stock answer. It is this: "The chips are down now, and we shall see."

Another question that arises is this: Is Hitler willing to pay the price of knocking out the British air force? His own air force is anywhere from two to three times as large as the British, but if the British con continue to knock down four Germans for every one they themselves lose, where will that leave Hitler?

Then his none-too-reliable friend, Stalin, will be master of Europe's skies.

◆

A number of explanations are given for the superiority of the British fliers over the Germans. For one thing, it must be remembered that when the Germans take off for England, their chief objective is to drop bombs and cause damage. The fighting planes that go along are assigned to the task of protecting the bombers. The British fliers—in the fighting over Britain—have only one objective, and that is to bring down as many Germans as possible.

That is one explanation. Another is that the British planes are better and likewise the British pilots.

Capt. Harold H. Balfour, British undersecretary for air, who arrived in New York last week, told reporters that the British pilots were much better trained. While he did not say so, this might be due in part to the fact that the British, being rich in oil, have never stinted their student pilots in the matter of hours in the air.

"We do not send our pilots out until they are qualified," said Capt. Balfour. "Their experience is at least three times as much as the German pilots we have captured. We would not dream of sending crews up with the low number of flying hours that some of the captured German pilots have had.

"The Royal Air Force has got its tail well up, and we are inflicting casualities on the German air force in such proportion to the number of planes they send over that personally I don't believe that any air force can continue to sustain them and still maintain its morale and ability to attack."

It would appear, too, that the British have more initiative than the Germans, a greater ability to do things "on their own" than the regimented fliers of Marshal Goering.

That the British are superior to the Germans in night flying has been thoroughly demonstrated, and the best explanation here would seem to be that the British are better supplied with the necessary instruments, are better navigators and have been better trained in night flying.

LAND

A week or so ago, there was more talk of a German "secret weapon," although by this time the world is pretty well agreed that the real secret weapon—or, at least, the most devastating—was the Fifth Column. At any rate, an Associated Press correspondent, after a tour of the French-Belgian coast, was permitted to file a story through Berlin saying that the German navy was "trying out a new weapon which officers insist will surprise the world when the moment comes to use it."

Whether there was any relation is not known, but last week long-range German guns planted on the French coast—perhaps big naval guns—began bombarding the English shore around Dover.

Shells from the modern Big Berthas fell around a convoy of 18 British ships traveling through the Channel, but none of them landed. The Germans excused this by saying they were merely "practicing."

Hanson W. Baldwin, of the New York Times, and other military observers did not attach great importance to the guns. They pointed out that, for one thing, they have short lives. They must be relined after every 100 to 200 rounds. Said Baldwin:

"Such guns would be useful, however, if an invasion of Britain were attempted; their fire, even at long ranges, would definitely assist the attackers. But long range guns are merely an added weapon against Britain; they are not the decisive weapon; the plane remains the principal arbiter of victory or defeat."

◆

The British last week abandoned Somaliland to the Italian invaders. It was one of the few times in history that they had given up any part of their "far-flung empire."

Since the French laid down their arms, there was nothing much else the British could do. The war office said as much in explaining that if it had reinforced the Somaliland garrison the result would have been weakening of the "reserves in other theaters of war more important to our immediate war effort than Somaliland."

This was taken to mean that the British would concentrate their efforts and their man-power in that part of the world in holding Egypt against the expected Italian invasion.

Rome exulted and gloated over the Italian victory in Somaliland. One of the newspapers said it clearly demonstrated that the Fascist soldiers were superior to the British, and had a keener desire to fight. In this vein, the "Regima Fascista" said:

"The English oligarchy, penetrated by Jewish blood and spiritl, has lost the will to fight which it showed in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries."

The trouble with the British, the newspaper told its none-too-well-fed readers, was "too much jam, too much butter, too many comforts" and too little of the fighting spirit that animated the Italians.

The Italian fleet, however, continued to hide from the British warships in the Mediterranean, and British pilots accused the Italian fliers of being "a poor lot." The Italian antiaircraft gunners, the British said, were the first to run for cover when planes appeared overhead.

SEA

In his Tuesday speech before the House of Commons, Prime Minister Churchill said that Britain's navy was "far stronger than at the beginning of the war."

"The great flow of new construction set on foot at the beginning of the war," he said, "is now beginning to come in."

He said that the seas and oceans were open, that the U-boats were contained, and that the magnetic miine had been mastered. He continued:

"The merchant tonnage under the British flag after a year of unlimited U-boat warfare, after eight months of intensive mining attack, is larger than when we began.

"We have, in addition, 4,000,000 tons of shipping from the captive countries (Norway, Holland, Poland, Belgium and France), which has taken refuge here or in the harbors of the empire.

"Our stocks of food of alal kinds are many times as great as in the days of peace.

"Why do I say all this? Not, assuredly, to boast; not to give the slightest countenance to complacency. The dangers we face are still enormous.

"But so are our advantages and resources.

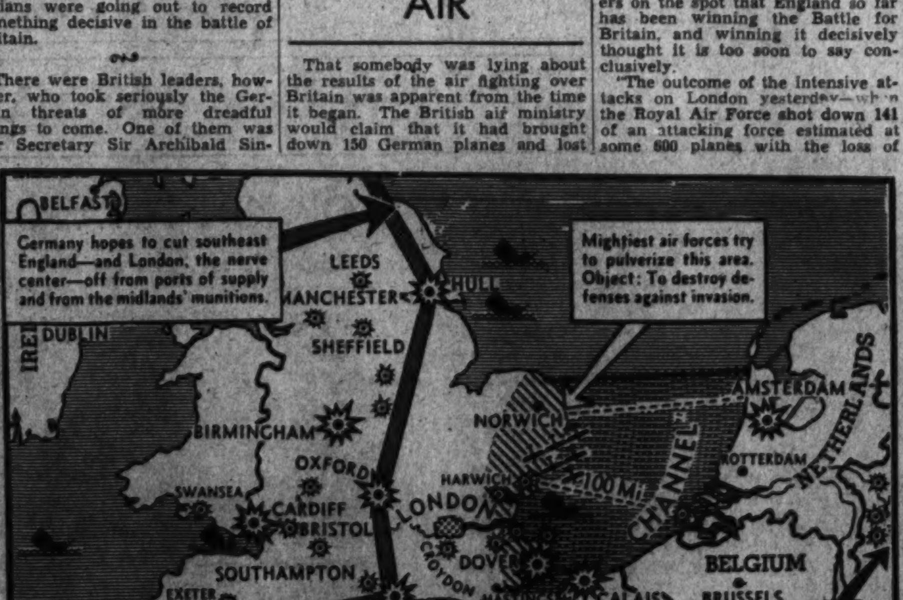
"I recount the mbecause the people have a right to know that there are solid grounds for the confidence we feel, and that we have good reason to believe ourselves capable, as I said in a very dark hour two months ago, of continuing the war, alone, if necessary for years."

Two-Way Blitzkrieg

The English Channel became a no-man's land last week, as stukas and Spitfires maneuvered to gain the mastery of the air over England's 22-mile moat.

German objectives are to isolate southeastern England from supply from the west, to silence British shore batteries around Dover in preparation for invasion, and to paralyze the industrial Midlands, destroying British morale at the same time.

Aims of the R. A. F. are to smash the fortifications along the French coast, thus clearing the Channel for commerce, and to bomb the industrial areas, storehouses and jump-off bases in Germany, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.


BELFAST
Germany hopes to cut southeast England—and London, the nerve center—off from ports of supply and from the midlands' munitions.
LEEDS
MANCHESTER
HULL
Mightiest air forces try to pulverize this area. Object: To destroy defenses against invasion.
IRE
DUBLIN
SHEFFIELD
NORWICH
AMSTERDAM
NETHERLANDS
BIRMINGHAM
OXFORD
HARWICH
100 Mi.
ROTTERDAM
SWANSEA
CARDIFF
BRISTOL
LONDON
CHANNEL
CROYDON
DOVER
BELGIUM
SOUTHAMPTON
HASTINGS
CALAIS
BRUSSELS
EXETER
PLYMOUTH
PORTSMOUTH
PORTLAND
British bombers range far inland to bomb German and Italian industrial areas.
NO MAN'S
95 Mi.
LE HAVRE
LUX
CHERBOURG
Channel Is.
PARIS
BREST
William the Conqueror consolidated last successful invasion of England here at Battle of Hastings in 1066.
FRANCE

The Gallup Poll

Today's poll, the second State by State round-up on the Roosevelt-Willkie race, appears on page 1 of the Main News Section.

Memories of 1870 Haunt Paris Today

German Military Control Is Strict; Food Is Rationed Streets Deserted

(Editors' note: After four years of life in France, during which he helped report the German conquest of that country, Associated Press foreign correspondent Henry Cassidy is now in Berlin, from which point he writes for the Special News Service of the Associated Press the following graphic story of the changed life in Paris today.

By Henry Cassidy

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Life in France, under German occupation, has fallen back almost a century.

Since the collapse under German arms of the third republic, which had ruled for 70 years, France has reverted to much that she knew in the Nineteenth Century, and faces the problem of recovery from another defeat like that in 1870.

The defeated republic has disappeared, just as the empire did in the last century. With it have gone the power, finances, industries, pleasures—even the automobiles—which made Paris the capital of Western Europe in the Twentieth Century.

After four years in Paris, I have just seen the life there reversed in a period of six weeks.

On the surface, Paris and most of the occupied cities and towns have been remarkably little changed by the war. The sandbags have been taken down from Paris monuments, and all the celebrated structures of the city are intact. Most towns also escaped undamaged, and even in those like Compiegne, Senlis and Cambrai, where there was fighting, the cathedrals still stand and only some quarters have been smashed.

But beneath the surface, life has changed radically. Queues form for food, where once there was plenty. Coffee, milk, eggs, cheese and oil have all been lacking. Soap and cleaning fluids are also running short. Sugar rations have been cut from 750 to 500 grams a month, and another reduction is expected. Bread and coal also are rationed. There has been a run on tobacco, as well as silks, linens and clothing in general, and luxury cigarettes have disappeared.

Some improvement in food supplies has been made since transportation has been restored, and a fine meal can still be bought in a first-class restaurant, but the average housekeeper must search to find supplies. The wartime restrictions, providing three meatless and three alcoholless days a week, have been reestablished. Gasoline is forbidden to private persons.

Once—Gay City Now Almost Deserted

The boulevards, once crowded with strollers, are now jammed with people plodding along because they have no other means of transportation. The subway still runs, but there are no busses or taxis.

The result has been that the streets, once lively with reckless, horn-honking cab drivers, are now virtually deserted except for gray German army cars and ancient vehicles pressed into service to carry supplies for the city. Horse-drawn carts, handsome cabs and antique bicycles, with 6-foot front wheels and 1-foot rear wheels, are being used.

Policemen stand at every corner, but they have little to do beyond trying to keep pedestrians from walking in the streets. The city, where life once reached its peak at night, now goes dead at 11 p. m., when the curfew becomes effective, and not until 5 a. m. does life stir again in the streets.

The German administration is conducted behind the scenes. Civilians have been notified by posters to present their problems only to local French authorities, who in turn refer them, when necessary, to German officers.

The German military government has been set up at the former navy ministry on the Place De La Concorde. Troops are quartered at various hotels in the city. Roger Langeron, prefect of police, and Achille Villey, prefect of the Seine, have remained at their posts. The German government, however, pulls the strings, and on occasion issues public notices to make its orders plain.

The press has been put under close control. Paris, which once had more than a dozen newspapers of widely varied policies, now has four. They are Le Matin, La France Au Travail and Les Dernieres Nouvelles De Paris in the morning, and Paris Soir and a late edition of Le Matin in the evening.

Economically, the twentieth century system has been disrupted. The currency has been highly inflated by injection of German occupation-territory marks into circulation. Francs and marks are used interchangeably on the basis of twenty francs to one mark. Cashiers make change in francs for those who pay in francs, and in marks for those who pay in marks.

Strict control has been established over prices. The military government has forbidden any increase above the May 1 level. Some increases have been detected, and the offenders imprisoned. The result has been some hoarding, but committees have been named in each community to seek and distribute hidden supplies. Some stores and factories have been reopened by employes whose employers failed to return, but disperal of the population and hesitation over the future have crippled business.

At least 5,000,000 of the masses which fled in headlong panic before the German onrush have yet to return to their places in the community, and that figure does not include the men still to be released from the army.

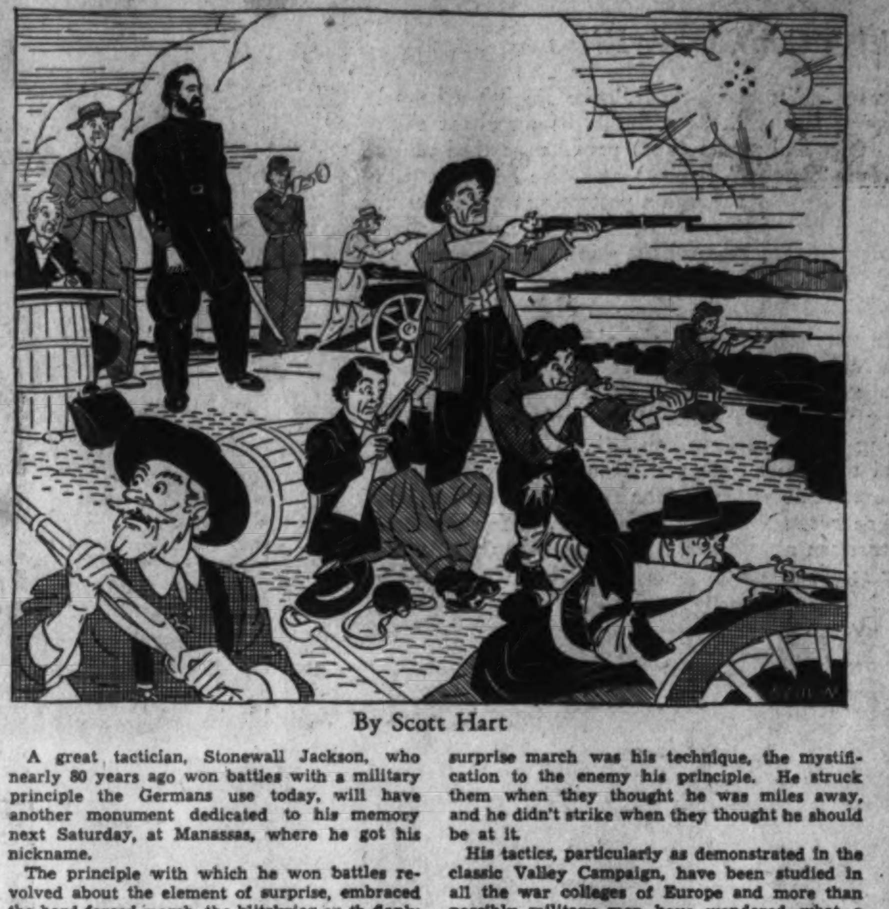
None Expect Petain Government To Last

Politically, the situation is equally uncertain. France has become, for the present, a Fascist state under an authoritarian government, headed by Marshal Petain and managed by Pierre Laval. But none expects that to last.

The Germans disapprove of hold-over ministers from the war. The French object to its creation by the old regime, before "new men" could have a voice in its formation. The "new man" most widely mentioned is Jacques Doroit, ex-Communist, who turned Fascist and headed the French people's party.

The major question—whether France will remain in Germany's orbit, or come back as she did after 1870—remains for the future.

New Monument Rises to Honor Jackson, Father of Blitzkrieg



By Scott Hart

A great tactician, Stonewall Jackson, who nearly 80 years ago won battles with a military principle the Germans use today, will have another monument dedicated to his memory next Saturday, at Manassas, where he got his nickname.

The principle with which he won battles revolved about the element of surprise, embraced the hard forced march, the blitzkrieg on th flank; the trick of mystifying the enemy, striking him where he least expected, keeping the enemy harrassed, bewildered, wondering on what quarter he'd be surprised next.

The Germans may have read about this strange, solemn man in a gray uniform, who made maxims for himself and kept them, who curiously sucked lemons while watching his people win and who, could he know, would undoubtedly be surprised that anyone would erect a monument to him.

He never took credit for winning a battle. He believed that God gave him his victories. Of course, he must have known, too, the power of his tactics, the value of catching an enemy unaware. But there is nothing in the records to show him thinking that all the credit was his—much less that armies would pattern considerably after him years later.

Of course, he didn't invent all the techniques—certainly, if his character is true in the record, he would not have tolerated or cahooted with any fifth column demoralizing a civilian population. He wouldn't have had time to bother with it, in any event. He'd be stealing around some enemy's flanks, in the night time, marching the shoe leather off his men's feet, if they had any shoes, and then striking while the enemy imagined him miles off, trying to surprise them in another quarter.

Then, when he'd won, he'd pray, in the old-fashioned belief that man hasn't entire control of his destiny, or his battles. He'd take time out to send a fair contribution to his Sunday School back in Lexington, Va., then gamble with his chances of surprising his enemies again.

What he did in the valley of Virginia to Union Gens. Milroy, Shields and Banks seems almost precisely what the Finns sought desperately to do with the Russians in a phase of their campaign to stop the Soviet invaders.

In this loose-jointed system of fighting, reports read that the Finns surprisingly would appear at unexpected places to fight detached bodies of Russians. That was Jackson's war.

He would wait to find his enemies separated and then pounce on them; would separate them by maneuvering, when he could. The forced, surprise march was his technique, the mystification to the enemy his principle. He struck them when they thought he was miles away, and he didn't strike when they thought he should be at it.

His tactics, particularly as demonstrated in the classic Valley Campaign, have been studied in all the war colleges of Europe and more than possibly military men have wondered what a soldier of his talents would or could do in present-day conditions of war. The record can only show him touched with an amazing originality, coupled with a ton of daring and an unwillingness to brook any faltering on part of his soliers or monkey-business from hi war department back home. On the basis of the record, were he engaged in Europe now, something out of the ordinary might well occur—a flanking trip by way of the North Pole, possibly.

When he died, the Federal army began winning. The coordination of the Confederate armies, strive as Lee would, went into the coffin with Jackson. Only his memory was left when Gettysburg came. Longstreet, Ewell and some of the others couldn't get themselves together there. Many, thinking about it later, reflected that Pickett wouldn't have had to charge, Jackson would have been around behind them, would have surprised them somewhere, and quickly, had he lived.

He had a principle that doesn't seem to have played out. The monument, to be unveiled Saturday, will describe his hardset eyes and the tight mouth that said, "Always mystify, mislead and surprise the enemy, if possible, and when you strike and overcome him, never let up in the pursuit so long as your men have strength to follow."

Lee called him "the greatest executive officer the sun ever shone on."

Ninety-four survivors of the Army of Northern Virginia have been invited to the ceremonies Saturday. The monument is erected on the spot where Gen. Barnard Bee described Jackson as standing like a stone wall, when the tide ran bad, at first Manassas.

Gov. James H. Price, of Virginia, and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, biographer of R. E. Lee, will speak. Former Virginia Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax County, sponsorer of the bill appropriating funds for the monument, will preside. Unveiling will be performed by Miss Julia Preston, Jackson's great-granddaughter, and Miss Anne Hooe Rust, of Fairfax. The Quantico Marine Band will play. The program is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

France Sees Future Hope In Its Youth

Thousands Being Trained to Help Restore Property in Devastated Areas

By John Elliott

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Vichy, Aug. 24.—France on the morrow of the greatest defeat of htr history places her hopes for the future on the coming generation.

As Premier Marshal Henri Petain said in one of his recent broadcasts: "Adolescents separted from your families and young demobilized soldiers uncertain of the future, I share your sadness and your uneasiness! You are the hope of the new France. Have confidence—we will aid you."

Pierre Goutet, director of the Youth Service and the Ministry of Family, promised recently that a "charter for youth" would be promulgated soon. But beyond saying enigmatically that this charter "will put everybody in his place," Goutet threw no light on what the charter would contain. Jean Ybarnegarary is Minister of Youth and Family.

The only thing definitely known that Petain promised is that "all existing youth movements will be maintained." France, therefore, does not intend to emulate Nazi Germany, which compelled all boys in the Third Reich to be enrolled in a state controlled by the Hitler Youth movement. In France Boy Scout organizations and religious youth movements will be allowed to continue.

Existing societies are inadequate to look after all the youth, however, so the state by creating a supplementary organization will fill tht gap. The first step in this direction was the formation of "youth groups" from the demobilized classes of 1939 and 1940. These lads of 19 and 20 were called up only a few weeks before the armistice, and only a few of them saw action. Nevertheless, they faced the prospect of being demobilized and finding no jobs.

French Equivalent Of American CCC

Rather than demoralize the youth of the country in this way, the Pettain government decided to step in and save the situation. So while these youths have been released from military obligations, they are being held for a period of six months. During this time they will lead an out-of-doors life and do manual labor such as irrigation, exploitation of forests and construction of country roads. They have been placed under the command of Gen. de la Porte du Theil.

By virtue of this law more than 70,000 youths who otherwise would have found themselves on the street without jobs are performing useful services for their country. But this is not merely a temporary measure. These young demobilized soldiers are the first effective "groups of youths" who every year from all classes of the community will be thrown together to do manual labor in the open for half a year. It will be the French equivalent of our Civilian Conservation Corps camps or the Nazi labor corps.

These youth groups must not be confused with the "Companions of France," another youth organization just created by the Petain ministry. This movement is designed to bring together youths of 16 to 20 years who do not belong to one of the existing youth organizations.

The first camp of "Companions of France" was established in July in Oak Forest Chateau at Randan, Fourteen kilometers from Vichy. From it last week, after training for a month were graduated 45 young fellows who will in the future be "chiefs of the Companions." They have gone out now to the four corners of France to form the first units of "Companions" all over the country.

Trained To Help In Devastated Areas

Their successors have arrived at Randan. They are now being trained to help the farmers gather crops, make roads and build houses so they can aid reconstruction in the devastated regions of France. They are clad simply in blue shirts and shorts and white berets.

"The Companions" have a rallying cry, "France"; a motto, "United to serve"; and an oath which the neophyte must make:

"I put myself at the service of France and promise to obey my chiefs and perform the work of the 'Companions'."

The main purpose of these youth organizations is to develop moral and material values neglected in the Third Republic—physical education of the youth of the country and implanting in them sentiments of honor, zest for hard work, esprit de corps, and love of country.

District Didoes

Capital Residents Taken for Another Ride

By James D. Secrest

Oh, somewhere in this favored land
The sun is shining bright.

The band is playing somewhere,
And somewhere hearts are light.

And somewhere men are laughing
And somewhere children shout.

But there is no joy in Washington—
District suffrage has struck out.

Bona fide residents of the National Capital have been taken for so many rides on Capitol Hill that they have a merry-go-round complex, but it is doubtful that there were ever taken at a faster pace and let down so abruptly and unceremoniously as they were last week.

The fanfare that accompanied the ride, it is true, cannot be blamed on Congress. The press furnished that. But the shadow boxing and the optimistic predictions of House leaders were all in the best tongue-in-the-cheek tradition.

This isn't just one man's opinion, but the view of seasoned House members who watched the performance from beginning to end.

* * * *

It is no reflection on either the ability or the sincerity of Chairman Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, to say that his national representation resolution didn't have a chance from the beginning, and the House leaders knew it.

As a matter of fact, the Rules Committee probably did the District a favor, though not intentionally, by not permitting the proposal to come to the House floor.

Some of the staunch supporters now admit they doubt whether the resolution would have won even a bare majority, to say nothing of the required two-thirds vote, and it stood in danger of encountering a rout such as has ended other unpopular local legislation.

The lack of support for District suffrage on the hill is not entirely the fault of members of Congress. Washingtonians, from the commissioners down through the ranks of the citizens' associations and labor organizations, took no active hand in helping the legislation along.

The sugar industry, not to mention numerous national organizations, has a far more powerful lobby at the Capitol than does the District.

* * * *

The note of comedy was furnished by the prank-loving Jack Nichols, who insisted that he was serious in proposing that Congress cede back all but a small strip of the National Capital to the state of Maryland.

Even the Baltimore Sun was quick to let it be known that Maryland doesn't want the District, despite the lure of additional state revenue, and the very thought of unscrambling the over-lapping District and Federal functions made local officials dizzy.

The proposal invites delightful speculation on the plight of Congressmen who now complain of the way they are treated in the Washington they control.

Landlords would be free to charge members as high rent as they pleased, without any fears of having their taxes raised, because the Congressmen would have to live either in Maryland or Virginia or else sleep in their air-cooled offices.

The police chief of Washington could thumb his nose at House members and Senators alike, and traffic cops could and would tag offending cars right and left with brave disregard for Congressional licenses.

Indeed, the picture is so enticing that it almost wins one over, despite its obvious impossibility.

* * * *

One District official, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, came out flatly against local suffrage last week in an off-the-record talk to the Kiwanis Club.

He told the Kiwanians, it is reported on unquestionable authority, that, with a few exceptions, Washingtonians who favor local suffrage are "either cranks, office seekers, or misguided socially minded unemployed women without adequate work at home to keep them busy."

All of which sounds pretty courageous for a District official, except that Seal is resigning to return to private practice this fall.

* * * *

The District Commissioners and the House and Senate sub-committees on District appropriations are going to be severely limited in their buck-passing next year.

Heretofore the Budget Bureau, with its traditional policy of saying nothing, has been an excellent buffer and scapegoat.

Whenever either party wished to reject a proposed Capital improvement or to hold down relief, welfare or health appropriations, it was always convenient to say: "We followed the budget as submitted by the President."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt discovered and commented on the buck-passing that goes on iin the District expenditures when she investigated Blue Plains last year.

As a consequence of the policy of the Budget Bureau to review only the Federal payment and matters involving the national interest, Washingtonians may have more to say in the apportionment of District revenue among the municipal departments, though it is doubtful.

But if they insist on increasing appropriations above available revenue, they must be prepared to pay additional taxes.

British Face Propaganda Campaign

Morale of English Withstands Terrific Word Barrage by Dr. Goebbels' Crew

By Stephen Greene

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 24.—Hand in glove with the air and naval campaign which the Germans are waging against the fortified island of Britain, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels's Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment in Berlin is training its heavy guns in preparation for another battle in the war of nerves.

Most independent observers here agree with official sources in the assertion that British morale has stood up to the propaganda drive from across the Channel with a spirit to that of the armed forces in the face of the attacks from the German Luftwaffe.

The Nazis concentrated their radio propaganda until recently on a campaign calculated to provoke disunity among the British people. Workers were emphatically advised to turn against their leaders, Gentiles to turn on Jews, and the entire country to shift its allegiance from "that arch warmonger" Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

But in recent days, possibly discouraged by the poll which showed 88 per cent of the British behind their Prime Minister, emphasis has shifted from the anomalies and the inequalities in this little nation to the ugly realities of war. Nazi propagandists now are showing the big stick and letting social conditions take care of themselves.

One aspect of this campaign of "frightfulness," as it is called here, is seen in the weapons and methods of physical warfare. Whistling and delayed-action bombs, big guns which hurl shells across the Channel, machine-gunning of civilians by low-flying aircraft, all play their part in the campaign to promote fear and terror.

Lord Haw Haw Losing Popularity

At the same time Lord Haw Haw and his radio colleagues are giving the English detailed reports of gory wounds suffered in air raids and are intimating that the worst of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's secret weapons has not yet been seen.

Advice on first aid to air-raid victims has been coming from across the Channel recently, advice which British physicians are quick to brand as false. It recently was implied over the German radio, for example, that tourniquets could be kept on for two hours without ill effect. Doctors here say that 15 minutes is the maximum for safety. A person with a stomach injury should suck a small piece of ice, according to suggestions from the continent. Medical opinion in London forbids liquid in any form, and says that the patient should be kept warm.

The British authorities are not overly worried by the poison sifting over the air waves. They point to recent surveys showing that the Britons are tuning in less than formerly on enemy stations. Even Lord Haw Haw, once a favorite, is no longer a drawing card.

On the basis of what happened on the continent, observers here know that one of the tactics of the Nazi propagandist is to work up tension several times until they gradually produce cynicism and a certain amount of apathy in the enemy populations. Then the Germans strike.

British Don't Intend To Be Caught

British officials know all about this brand of wolf, wolf, and are resolved not to be caught. When some 60 parachutes were dropped in scattered districts throughout the country following the announcement that a note had been delivered to Britain warning her that German parachutists must be treated according to international law, it already was suspected that the whole thing was a bluff and no troops would be found. The nature of the plot became clear when mysterious messages, such as the following, were picked up on the Bremen radio.

"Hello, hello. Here is Hallman, 35. The sun will rise tomorrow at 6 o'clock. Take, moreover, note of the number 7."

It was pointed out that before the Germans converged on Paris they broadcast cryptic messages and scattered parachutes in the area. The aim was to create panic by giving the impression that parachutists had landed and were receiving instructions.

Repeated several times, such hoaxes tend no longer to frighten the population, but on the contrary to lower their interest in the question of parachutes to a point where the nation's defense against parachutists are seriously weakened. Britain so far has escaped the effects of such propaganda. The government is determined that this shall continue to be the case.

Swedes to Hold Polite Election On Sept. 14-15

Although Swedish political leaders recently expressed themselves in favor of postponing the national balloting this fall during their country's war crisis, they have revised their plans to hold on September 14 and 15 a formal "gentleman's election," with no violent campaigning, personal abuse or charges of maladministration.

Vilifying posters, blaring sound trucks and other mechanical devices are taboo in the campaign now in progress, by agreement of all parties. "Knife-throwing" and "rumor-casting" are ruled out also, as well as newspaper charges of "bloodsucking" and frittering away public funds. Only issues of genuine public concern have been debated, and these in a completely objective manner.

Although at first believing it would be harmful to change legislative and executive representatives in the National Union government demanded by a serious war-time situation, Sweden's leaders later revised their opinion in the interests of their democratic form of government. Their constitution requires a national election every four years, and nothing short of war is considered a reason for flouting the basic law.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Mexican Governor of Upper California Commits Outrage

Through the American Ambassador to Mexico, the State Department has received the report of the seizure and arrest without apparent cause of some fifty foreigners, mostly Americans, by the Mexican Governor of Upper California. The Governor then chartered a vessel at Santa Barbara, placed the prisoners thereon, in chains, and sent them to San Blas for incarceration. On the voyage they were kept in the hold of the vessel deprived of light and air and treated most inhumanely. The only American naval vessel in that area was the U.S.S. "St. Louis", but the commanding officer refused to prevent the imprisonment of these Americans. "It is confidently hoped that prompt and energetic measures will be pursued by the State Department to obtain ample justice for the prisoners, and satisfaction for the national insult."

American-Mexican Claims Commission Assembles

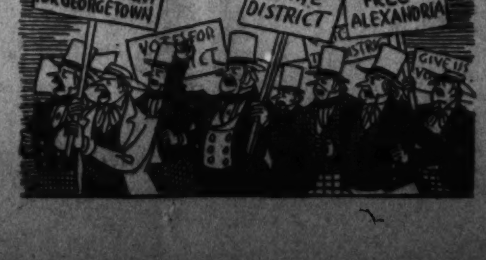
The Commissioners appointed by the Mexican government by virtue of a recent treaty ratified by the United States and Mexico have reached Washington to join the American Commissioners for the purpose of organizing a joint claims commission whose function it will be to edjudicate American claims against Mexico and Mexican claims against the United States. Under the treaty each signator appointed two commissioners and these four elected a fifth commissioner. It was further agreed that the German Minister to Washington would act as umpire in case of a disagreement upon any particular claim. His decision will be final in such a case, as well as those decisions agreed upon by the Mixed Claims Commission.

District Citizens Demand Self-Government

The citizens of the District of Columbia (which now includes Alexandria and Georgetown) are highly infuriated at the treatment received at the hands of Congress. The refusal of Congress to recharter any bank in the District which refused to resume payments of specie notwithstanding they were financially able to do so as soon as banks in Virginia and Maryland resumed such payments has placed an intolerable burden upon merchants and business men generally in the District.

In a recent meeting held by the citizens of Georgetown a resolution was passed, being addresed to the people of the United States in general and the people of Maryland in particular, stating that "that the surrender of the rights of self-government by the people of the District of Columbia . . . was a great personal and political sacrifice, and merited a kind liberal and generous consideration in return, but has been repaid by a majority of the present Congress with indignity, insults, wrong and oppression; of which it becomes us to speak with temperate, but at the same time with indignant reprehension, and to which no citizen of the District of Columbia, having any interest in its prosperity, can patiently submit."

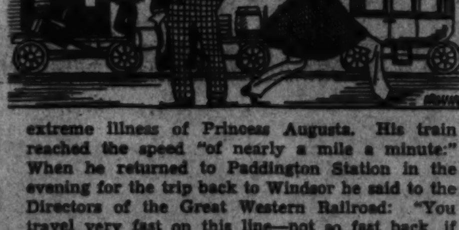
The resolution explained the present situation in the District as caused "by the exclusive legislation of Congress (for the District) the members of which being chosen by strangers are without the knowledge and wants of the District" and that the only remedy is the recession of Georgetown to the State of Maryland by which local self-government would be regained. A similar resolution was passed by the infuriated citizens of Alexandria demanding a recession to the State of Virginia.



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Prince Albert Doesn't Like Fast Trains

LONDON, ENG.—On Tuesday Prince Albert hurried from Windsor Castle to London because of the extreme illness of Princess Augusta. His train reached the speed "of nearly a mile a minute:" When he returned to Paddington Station in the evening for the trip back to Windsor he said to the Directors of the Great Western Railroad: "You travel very fast on this line—not so fast back, if you please."

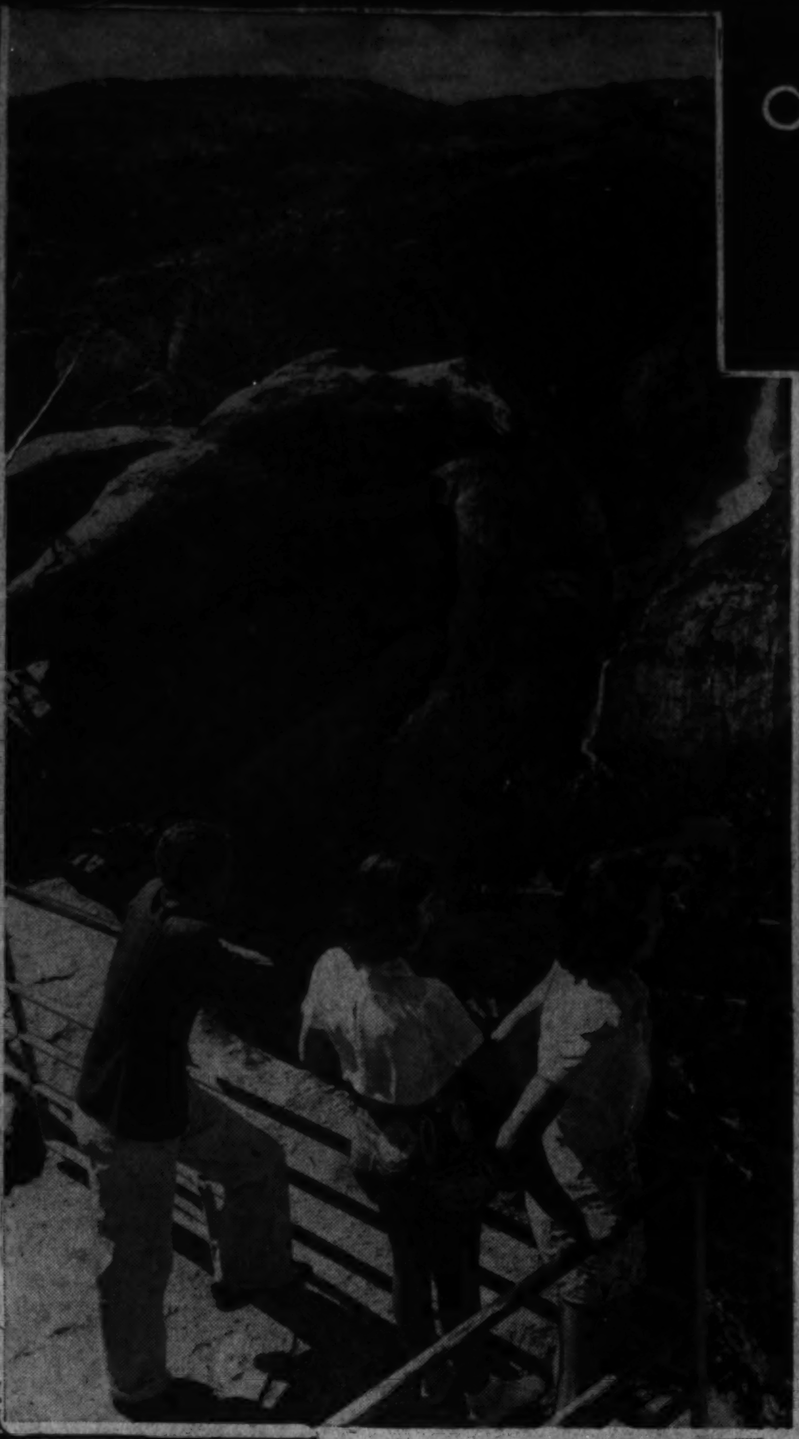


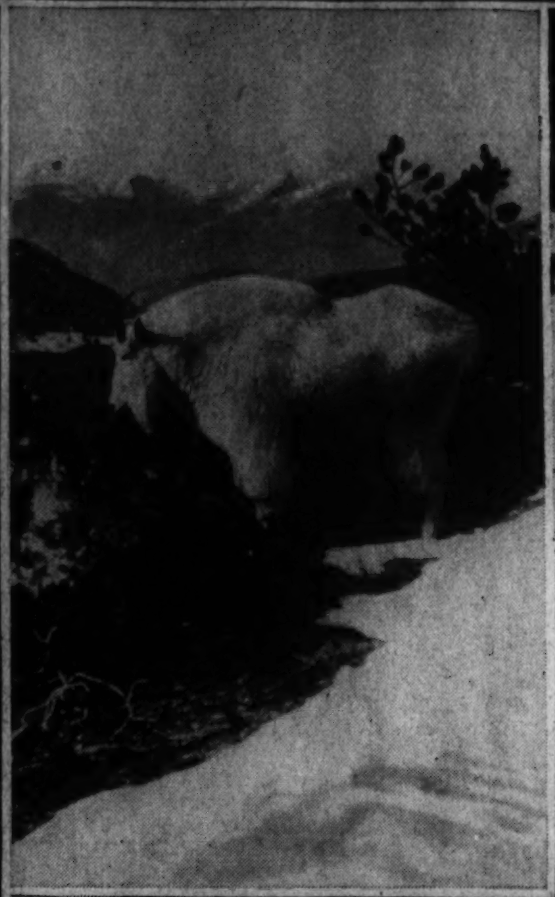
South American Loans Defaulted

LONDON, ENG.—The British government is learning to its regret that certain South American countries are failing to meet their debt obligations. Of some $165,000,000 of loans made to these governments most of them are in default, in fact there is at present about $9,500,000 in interest past due. The South American governments "which don't pay their debts" are Argentina, Chile, Columbia, Peru, and Guatemala.

Our National Parks

A Rich Heritage





Top: Yosemite, Glacier, Yellowstone.. Center: Carlsbad Caverns, Shenandoah. Above: Mesa Verde. Above left: Great Smoky. Left: Acadia.

Photos by Interior Department, Acme, Tileman.

15,000,000 Visitors See U. S. Parks

By Rae Lewis.

Have you been taking advantage of your rich uncle lately? Or didn't you know you have one?

Uncle Sam is the fellow I mean, for he offers you all the riches of our national parks and says, "Come and get it!"

These August dog days are no time to be overheated with statistics, so I shall leap lightly over all but one, and poise only briefly on the peak of this awe-inspiring figure: 15,454,367. That, Americans, is the number of our fellow citizens who visited the areas administered by the National Park Service during the "Travel Year" from September, 1938, to October, 1939. And that particular statistic sounds cheerful and invigorating to me because it means that a large chunk of our population was outdoors under ideal conditions, having fun, and learning a lot about the natural wonders of this continent.

President Roosevelt Likes Parks

President Roosevelt, patron saint of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has contributed largely to the upkeep of our national areas in recent years, has always been interested in the national parks. He has been a national parks visitor in the past and so it is no surprise to learn that the President has managed to squeeze into his full itinerary this summer a little time to savor the outdoor life himself. During his coming tour of the South, President Roosevelt will make a brief dedicatory address on Labor Day afternoon in Great Smoky Mountains National Park and will have as long a drive as his schedule allows.

From the rockbound Acadia National Park in Maine to the "Big Trees" of California; from the Waterton-Glacier Peace Park linking Canada and Montana, to the isolated Fort Jefferson off Florida's southern tip, where Dr. Mudd was imprisoned; from the migratory waterfowl refuges in the Gulf to the heights of Olympic National Park in northwest Washington, this country of ours is spangled with public areas provided solely for the enjoyment and education of you and me.

25 National Parks For Public Enjoyment

There are more than 150 of these areas, of which 25 are national parks, the largest and probably the best known because they provide more recreation facilities. And these alone played host to almost 7,000,000 of those visitors.

In every case the word "natural" is synonymous with "National" for these parks all encompass some unusual part of the Nation's outdoor wonderlands.

So, Uncle has labeled all these wonders and arranged it so that they may be preserved in perpetuity for us and our descendants to the nth generation. He has made it easy for us to see their most remarkable features by trails and pack trips or other means, without destroying any of the essential character of hte surroundings by modern improvements. He has made it impossible for vandals to destroy these precious heritages and has curbed the fires which used to eat up the fine forests. He has provided living accommodations of all kinds so that we can spend vacations in unexcelled surroundings.

It's all ours.

And because we are probably the most curious people in the world, this fact has been reckoned with by providing naturalists in each park. These men give talks on the background of the section, with special reference to its natural history and its present appearance. They explain what has happened through the centuries to cause these hot springs to be accessible in this special spot in Arkansas, or those caverns to be formed in that part of New Mexico, or these canyons to be eroded into their present grandeur.

And if you meet a wild animal face to face on a one-way rocky trail, you need not worry for the naturalist will have identified it for you! Following the auto roads, hiking, or riding astride a mule down a mountain path, you naturally wonder what are all these strange flowers, trees and animals. The naturalists answer these and a thousand other questions, and you need never go away wondering about anything you have seen.

Conservation is emphasized in every area, but please don't think this is for the sole happiness of the birds and beasts, or to keep the daisies contented. No indeed. It is done so that various species will not die out as they were in imminent danger of doing, and we can still see animals roaming their natural habitats.

There will be no repetition of the tragic history of the passenger pigeon which used to fly over this country by the millions but which became extinct through mass slaughter by hunters and others. That cannot happen now to the wildlife which has learned it is safe from trap and gun in the national parks.

The trumpeter swan, once fast dying out, is one species that has been saved, and it now has a favorite refuge in Yellowstone National Park.

Some years ago Col. C. J. (Buffalo) Jones realized that the buffalo was in danger of passing out of existence. He imported less than two dozen into Yellowston's dwindling herd. Vaccination against disease and a ban on poaching have meant a steady increase so that there are many hundreds now.

And just as the migratory fowl lighting in Roaches Run across the river are fed when times are bad for them, so is the wildlife in the national parks kept alive if it is impossible for them to forage. All this, remember, is so that we may see these scenes alive with their natural inhabitants, whether they be the mule deer of California, the moose of Maine, or the caribou of Alaska's Mount McKinley.

Our closest association here with a national park is, of course, the popular Shenandoah nearby in Virginia. Overlooking the famous Shenandoah Valley to the west and some of the State's most historic spots eastward, Shenandoah is probably best known for its Skyline Drive. This incomparable roadway among the clouds has recently been extended and stretches for 95 miles from the vicinity of Front Royal on the north to Jarman Gap on the south.

Leading all the national parks in its guest list of 112,940 for June this year, Shenandoah has provided the delights of camping in this fine park, or of vacationing in the cabins for thousands of Washingtonians. It's mecca for hikers because the Appalachian Trail, the footpath which runs 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia, travels through the park.

Shenandoah, by the way, was the first wilderness east of the Mississippi River to be made into a national park. These Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, with their lofty views and breath-taking panoramas, are now being linked by the 485-mile Blue Ridge Parkway to the Smokies.

Unknown in its wild fastnesses until a score of years ago, Great Smoky Mountains National Park is the greatest range this side of Dakota's Black Hills and is considered an incomparable natural arboretum and herbarium. Undisturbed by man, and now to be preserved against marauders, the trees and flowers of this mountain area have flourished.

The biggest stand of hardwood and of virgin red spruce in our Nation is located in this largest of the eastern national parks. Here, too, is a splendid example of the advantage of wildlife refuges, for the "dumb" animals had left the region in large numbers due to the depredations of hunters. Now the animals and birds are returning to the national park section.

And if you like to fish—just dwell on the thought of 600 miles of trout streams. That's Piscatorial Paradise, for you could just about fish forever without retracing your steps, and what more does a trout fisherman want?

Of course, if you like your fishing salty, there's Acadia National Park in Maine, the only one in the East where the mountains greet the ocean. Also the oldest in the East, Acadia is named for its origin from a part of French Acadia, and now includes Mount Desert Island, discovered and first named by Champlain, "l'Isle des Monts deserts."

Crater Lake Is Brilliant Blue

With beautiful inlets in the coast and small islands scattered in the surrounding waters, this section is unequaled in its scenic distinctions. Its unusual combination of sea, forests, lakes, valleys and mountains provide a variety of wildlife and different growths in the Acadia National Park. This is enhanced by the fact that the floras of both the temperate and northern zones are found there.

I'm no geologist, but I understand that the coast of Maine is a region of nonvolcanic origin. This is in direct contrast to a number of areas in the West, for example, Crater Lake National Park, in Oregon, and Lassen Volcanic National Park, in California.

Almost a century ago, several groups of prospectors and soldiers saw Crater Lake and named it variously Blue Lake, Deep Blue Lake, and Lake Majesty. And today this body of water is still a brilliant blue.

Breathtaking in its lovely clearness, the "lake" reposes in an extinct volcano and has a depth in places of 2,000 feet, and its cliffs, some of which tower another 2,000 feet above its surface, are of lava. It is not known where the water originates, but it is believed that it evaporates at the same rate of its replenishment by rain and snow.

You may go boating on Crater Lake and there is a road around the rim for you to drive, as well as trails for the hardy hikers. There are numerous points of vantage from which to view these 20 square miles of liquid blueness, and the naturalists explain the crater's origins from the old Mount Mazama that once towered there.

Lassen Park Offers Contrast

Lassen Volcanic Park furnishes a literally violent contrast, for Lassen Peak as recently as 1914 began erupting after sitting there quietly for several centuries. It's the only volcano in the United States proper which has been active recently, and although that was a quarter of a century ago, it's not long in the private life of a volcano. The eruption ruined a large forest area, but quieted down later.

Lassen Peak was named for the pioneer Dane who used it as a landmark to guide settlers into Sacramento Valley, while Lake Helen, in the park, was named for the first white woman to ascend the peak back in 1864.

Mount Rainier in its national park in Washington State, was a volcano too, long ago. Huge glaciers formed on the summit and slid down the sides in a kind of coasting so gigantic as to be imperceptible. As a result, the more than 40 square miles of these glaciers today comprise the largest glacier system on one peak in continental United States. Five glaciers, including the famous Nisqually, form at the peak of Mount Rainier, and others form on the sides in pockets.

These great snowfields combine with colorful fields of Alpine flowers, for which Mount Rainier is famous, to present an overwhelming scene of unrivaled beauty.

Sleeping in comfort beside a glacier is perfectly easy for visitors to Mount Rainier National Park, for here as elsewhere there are accommodations for callers.

Glacier National Park, to the eastward in the Rocky Mountains of Montana, has some of our best mountain country. There are more than half a hundred glaciers and some 200 lakes in this area which comprises, with Canada's Waterton Park, an International Peace Park.

Farther south in Colorado, the Rockies give their name to another National Park which typifies the beauties and special interest of this

Continued on Last Page.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Mark Sullivan Says

Former New Dealers Attack F.D.R. Advisers

Here are two sentences from the recent writings of two men. They explain several aspects of Washington just now.

The first is from Mr. Stanley High in daily papers of August 6. Mr. High was once close to President Roosevelt; during the 1936 campaign he was more or less attached to the White House and helped Mr. Roosevelt in important ways. In the present campaign, however, Mr. High is opposed to Mr. Roosevelt. He tells why:

MARK SULLIVAN

"My reasons are: First, the Democratic candidate. If the candidate were Mr. Roosevelt this reason might have less force. But the candidate is not Mr. Roosevelt. The candidate, rather, is the composite of a small clique of . . . highly purposeful men." . . .

The second quotation is to the same effect. It is from one who likewise was once close to the President, one who knows the inside of the Administration. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson wrote on August 9, exonerating the President from a certain charge, and putting the blame where, in Gen. Johnson's judgment, it belongs:

"I don't accuse the President of meditating any such poison . . . but I think he has abdicated intellectually to an infinitesimally small adulating group of unelected . . . associates who would stop at nothing to perpetuate not him, not any principle except the . . . principle of personalized power, not anything—but themselves."

More Than Just Tale-Tellers

Here are statements from men who have had opportunity to be well informed. The New Dealers, with strange logic, may use the very intimacy of the witnesses' information as a reason for impeaching their testimony. New Dealers may say—as they said of the narrative of Mr. Raymond Moley, once head of the President's "brain trust"—that these men have been on the inside and are now out, and hence are tale-tellers. But that is a tribute to the authenticity of what they say.

The existence of men who have exceptional influence with the President, and the atmosphere that arises out of such a condition, is a definite part of the Washigton scene. The indirect consequences of the existence of such a group are greater than whatever direct power the men have.

In addition to this small group, there is another, much larger. It embraces subordinates in the Government service. They came here in the rush of radicals, so-called liberals, sincere reformers, and miscellaneous what-not, who were attracted to the Roosevelt Administration during its early days.

Their points of view cover a wide range. Some are extreme "leftists," probably outright unbelievers in what they call the "capitalist system." Others are mere skeptics, who doubt if the American system can survive, or who are indifferent about it. Some are sincere reformers, who would like to reform the American system in order, as they think, to preserve it, but who do not realize that some of their proposals are impracticable or deadly. Scores of these men perhaps hundreds, occupy subordinate positions in the Government departments. The aggregate of their attitudes composes much of the atmosphere of the New Deal Administration.

Accounts for Fear Of Regimentation

This condition accounts for much that goes on in Washington and for much that fails to go on in both cases to the detriment of the country. Congressmen, troubled about some in the Administration, hesitate to give the President war powers they might readily give to a President under other conditions—such powers as the Congress of twenty-three years ago gave freely to President Wilson. Congressmen feel vaguely that a power which might properly be conferred on a President for the purposes of anticipated war might be used by some in the Administration for purposes other than war—might be used in such a way as to enmesh the country in some kind of change in our traditional processes of government and society.

Some who might accept conscription for the purpose of an emergency of apprehended war feel vaguely that a mechanism of conscription adopted now might become a part of a wholesale regimentation of the country's life. In a score of ways, the achievement of the compactness and discipline and concentrated authority which would be desirable for preparedness against war is held back by the condition here alluded to.

One detriment is in the area in which the Administration makes contracts for war supplies. Business men who ought to, and would like to, take these contracts quickly and go to work on them are held back by apprehension. They have been made jittery by the past attitude of the New Deal toward privately owned business and industry. Fear or imagination that some in the Administration do not cherish privately owend industry as an institution, and might prefer Government ownership, stipulations which may be proper for a government to make and which business normally would accept without a thought, now give rise to apprehension lest the purpose or effect be to make it difficult for privately owned business to function and thus lead to government operation of business.

There is evidence that President Roosevelt at this time would like to convey assurance to business. He appoints to places in the organization for defense men who are themselves businessmen, whose names and careers are the every symbols of conservatism. But the presence of such men does not completely overcome the jittery apprehension that has grown up during seven years.

There Is No Middle Course

For the President and the country there is no middle course. Note that what is going on in the world is a head-on contest between two conceptions of society and government. One—the Nazi-Fascist-Communist conception, the totalitarian conception—consists of a maximum of government control over all activities and individuals. It denies, wholly in the case of communism, largely in the case of naziism and fascism, private ownership of business. It denies parliamentary government, puts all power in the hands of an individual dictator, denies free speech, freedom of religion. It denies all those individual rights for the protection of which free government and democratic processes exist.

It is to resist that, that we prepare for war. It is the opposite of that, which we propose to defend. We cannot oppose it by compromising with it. Whatever past purpose, even sincere purpose the New Deal, or individuals in it, may have had to modify the American system has become inappropriate when the American system is struggling for its life. The American system can be properly defended at this time only by persons who whole-heartedly believe in it, who have emotional affection for it.

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American battleships—they will protect Canada, too.

Associated Press Photo

Felix Morley Says

Canadian-American Defense Pact Is Severe Strain on U. S. Neutrality Policy

The formation of a joint defense board by the governments of the United States and Canada has for two years been clearly foreshadowed. It was implicit in President Roosevelt's statement at Kingston, Ontario, on August 18, 1938, that "the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

The absence of Canada from the recent Havana Conference itself indicated that the United States would shortly sponsor separate steps for extending the policy of hemisphere defense to the northern part of the New World. Such action was necessary to supplement the Havana decisions designed to safeguard the British, French and Dutch possesions in the Central and South American zones. It was necessary, in short, to define the fact that the Monroe Doctrine has been enlarged and made hemispherical in scope.

Canada has now been brought definitely within the orbit of the doctrine as developed by the Roosevelt Administration. And, to round out the policy, there is the British Government's willingness to lease to this country naval and air bases in the West Indies and in Newfoundland, the great island which commands the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and which is politically not a part of the Dominion of Canada but a separate British colony.

As Winston Churchill says, "this process means that . . . the British Empire and the United States will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs." That is so very true that it is worth considering what this commingling may involve.

II

Certainly no surprise should be occasioned if the joint defense undertaking should broaden into a Canadian-American working agreement going far beyond the military coordination announced at Ogdensburg last Sunday by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"This permanent joint board on defense," said the Ogdensburg statement, "shall commence immediate studies relating to sea, land and air problems, including personnel and materiel."

The intimation is that only narrowly military problems will come within its purview, and at the outset that will probably be the case. It is to be remembered, however, that modern war is totalitarian war, involving much more in the way of preparation than staff college studies of strategy and tactics. And if this is true in preparations for attack it is equally true in those preparations for defense which the new Canadian-American board has been created to develop.

A pronounced intensification of commercial and financial cooperation between Canada and the United States may thus be reasonably expected. It might extend to a bolstering of the Canadian dollar; to a further extension of the reciprocal tráde agreement in order to facilitate Canada's acquisition of American exchange; to a closer coordination of industrial development between the two nations. The unguarded frontier has long symbolized the ideal of intimate economic collaboration between the two nations. Attainment of this ideal will not be impeded by the initiation of a joint defense policy.

A progressively active Canadian-American cooperation, extending from consultation on defense problems to closer economic and financial relations, would cause little concern anywhere in the United States were it not for one very important fact. Canada is an active belligerent. The same applies to Newfoundland and the other British colonies where the United States will shortly establish military depots. And there is something decidedly contrary to the concept of neutrality in any military agreement between an ostensibly neutral government and one which is involved in war.

III

It must be admitted that the agreement between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King represents the most severe strain yet encountered by the neutrality policy of the United States. Moreover, it is a strain which has been voluntarily imposed by the Roosevelt Administration and for which the German government has, at most, only indirect responsibility. This being the case it is important to consider how the Ogdensburg agreement is likely to be regarded in Berlin.

From the German viewpoint this agreement can unquestionably be defined as a hostile act. It goes much further than the notification of New World unanimity against aggression which was served by the Havana Conference.

It goes further because, unlike any of the powers represented at Havana, Canada is at war with Germany. Canadian aviators are not merely defending England but are also bombing German cities. Canadian troops are occupying Iceland, not merely to keep the Germans out but also to launch an attack on Germany through Scandinavia if that proves possible. In this war Canadian soldiers have fought the Germans in France and will fight them there, or anywhere else, again, at the drop of a hat, whenever circumstances permit.

In other words, as Berlin may see it, the United States is taking the position that we are not concerned if Canada attacks Germany. But if Germany should decide to strike back at Canada such reprisals would, under the Ogdensburg agreement, be regarded as aggression against the United States. We are, indeed, preparing to fortify Newfoundland and other British outposts in the New World to prevent German reprisals.

It is true that the Wilhelmstrasse is in no position to point out that this one-sided interpretation of neutrality is highly questionable. The absence of a moral basis for German policy, however, does not of itself provide justification under international law for the course on which we are about to embark.

IV

Fortunately, it can be effectively argued that the Ogdensburg agreement was made in spite of, rather than because of, Canadian belligerency. President Roosevelt's pledge to Canada a year before the outbreak of the European war aroused criticism at the time. But now it can be seen that this assurance gave Germany advance notice of establishment of the present policy, in the event of contingencies which the German government certainly did nothing to avert.

In addition to the due warning given by President Roosevelt on August 18, 1938, there is the obvious necessity, from the viewpoint of American self-defense, of preventing invasion of Canada by any power potentially hostile to the United States.

This defensive strategy is directed not merely towards Germany, with which Canada happens to be at war, but also towards Japan and Russia, nations which are at peace with Canada as well as with the United States. Any coordination of our West Coast defenses must of course take into account the vulnerability of the Canadian, perhaps also the Mexican, shore line on the Pacific. Canadian-American consultations about the protection of Vancouver, for instance, would cause much more annoyance in Tokyo than in Berlin.

The same applies to the difficult problem of Alaskan defense. There is no need to become excited over reports that a Russian air base is being developed on Great Diomede Island, only a mile from the nearest American territory in that distant area. But it is nevertheless evident that if Alaska is ever threatened with attack, support could best be furnished across or over Canadian soil. This also, without any reference to Germany, explains why the Canadian-American "permanent joint board on defense" is desirable.

In considering the current undertaking due attention must be given to the weight of the adjective "permanent." While the present war undoubtedly prompted the new development in Canadian-American relations, it is not regarded as being merely a wartime enterprise. As already suggested, the program of joint defense is likely to endure and lead to many other forms of cooperation between Canada and the United States. This seems more rather than less probable because the initial scope of the agreement has been so carefully limited, doubtless to reduce the risk of adverse criticism on both sides of the border.

V

The tendency towards new forms of regional groupings throughout the world is manifest. Japan works relentlessly towards hegemony in eastern Asia. The German drive is directed towards the permanent domination of at least all of Central Europe. Russia spares no effort to solidify the far-flung federation of peoples which compose the Soviet Union. Both to the south and to the north the United States is similarly extending its commitments in order to insure predominant influence throughout the entire Western Hemisphere.

Great Britain fights on, with dogged and grim determination, primarily because the developing setup threatens the unity, the cohesiveness and indeed the very existence of an empire whose component parts are scattered throughout the five continents and the seven seas. When the sweep of events is towards regional consolidation there is a fundamental weakness in the position of an empire on which the sun never sets. It is not at all surprising that the British should seek to counter this weakness by accepting as much of an American partnership in the British Empire as the United States is willing to take.

The agreement on joint defense, reached between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada is one of many indications that a sweeping tendency towards regional consolidation is underway. Clearly more is involved here than the abominations of Hitlerism, the lust for conquest in Japan or the desire of this country to defend itself. Clearly a great historical process, now becoming apparent, is operating to destroy the rigidity of national frontiers in favor of a new cohesiveness in contiguous areas.

None can as yet predict that the development of regionalism will lead to a more stable basis for world peace, rather than more terrible wars involving whole regions rather than nations. But evidently the issue will in part depend on whether the regional leaders will be content with what may be called their natural areas of influence or whether they will overstep the very fine line which separates a policy of defense from one of aggression.

Both the German and the Japanese imperialisms are ruthlessly aggressive, and therefore properly matters of grave concern to the United States. So far, however, those aggressions have been regional in character. In spite of anticipations to the contrary they have not actually threatened our own, more subtle, American imperialism.

By guardedly extending our protection to European possessions in the New World we safeguard our own regionalism. But to some extent we also threaten encroachment on the regional ambitions of others. If the former aspect is emphasized the trend is a wholly constructive step.

There are some, however, who will not regard this virtual alliance with Canada as an end in itself. There are some who will regard it as a means towards involving the United States in the struggle for control in Europe.

Ernest Lindley Says

Experts See Britain's Chances Improving

The discussion of American foreign policy goes on without much attention to the best information that is available, and with a striking tendency toward overstatemen.

Senators who have never taken the trouble to tap our best sources of information in the State, War and Navy Departments heatedly defend views which are hardly tenable in the light of the known facts. At the other extreme, Ambassador Bullitt, in a highly emotional speech, boasts that he knows what nobody can know as to the aims of Nazi Germany if Great Britain is overwhelmed.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Without praising my trade unduly, I wish that more of our foreign listening posts were manned by hardboiled first-class newspaper reporters who could distinguish between what they have seen and heard and what they divine to be the mental processes of persons and peoples with whom they have had no extensive direct contact.

As background for the evaluation of certain momentous decisions that have been or are about to be taken in the conduct of American foreign policy, it may be helpful to sum up the best expert opinion that is available in answer to at least two questions.

First, as to the ability of Great Britain to stand up against the Nazis. There has been over the last two months a progressive improvement in the outlook for Great Britain. Two months ago, and even a month ago, Britain held the short end of the odds in the opinion of most of our best-informed military and naval experts. Now, the most optimistic grant the British an even chance, or a little better than that. The most pessimistic agree that Britain is no longer a pushover. This is granted by men who foresaw with remarkable accuracy what happened to Poland, the Low Countries, and France.

In these evaluations of military probabilities no one can speak with absolute confidence. But the consensus among informed experts is that Britain has ceased to be a doomed nation and has become a reasonably good risk.

In two months the British defenses against invasion have been strengthened greatly. The Royal Air Force has met with reasonable success a severe test of its capacity to deal with large scale Nazi bombing operations. Eye witness reports by reliable American observers prove that the German claims of damage done to Britain by aerial bombardment are so wildly exaggerated as to indicate deliberate mendacity. At the same time, the British official communiques may understate both the damage done by German bombs and the losses of the Royal Air Force.

British Morale Is Superb

As to British morale, reliable testimony is unanimous. It is superb. To crush it will require far more relentless and prolonged assault than the Nazis have yet indicated that they can undertake.

By the time this gets into print the Nazi decision may have been revealed, but as I write there are four views as to their probable strategy:

1. An all-out air attack, intended to knock the R. A. F. out of the air, for which the large scale attacks of a week and more ago may be regarded as only the tactical experiments. This would be the first step toward the systematic destruction of Britain from the air, by methods demonstrated on a small scale in the levelling of a section of Rotterdam by two flights of bombers.

2. An attempt at direct invasion without procuring prior control of the air. This, it is believed, would cost the Nazis extremely heavy casualties—heavier perhaps than they could endure without serious political repercussions at home.

3. A tightening of the counter-blockade of Great Britain by establishing bases in Ireland and the Faeroe and Shetland Islands. This would look forward to a war of attrition at sea and in the air extending probably well into next year, if not longer.

4. An attack on British strongholds in the Mediterranean and Near East, with or without one of the first three plans. If undertaken alone, this would put the primary military and naval burden on Italy, the junior member of the Axis. Presumably, it would also eventually bring the Axis into conflict with the Soviet Union, which has aspirations of its own in the Near East.

Whatever the plan adopted, the odds on Britain have risen, although even the most optimistic analysts here do not place them at much more than 50-50. They have risen, however, to the point where a small weight might tip the scales. Therefore it becomes a fair risk to put 50 or so of our old destroyers at the disposal of Great Britain. If Britain could be beaten to her knees by air assault they would be useless.

But if sea power is still vitally important—to protect Britain from invasion, to convoy munitions and food, to tighten the British blockade of Europe, and to bolster the British naval power in the Mediterranean—some of our old destroyers can be of real use. If this appraisal is even approximately correct, the refusal to turn over to the British some of our over-age destroyers could be justified only by the belief that it makes no substantial difference to us whether or not Great Britain is overwhelmed.

The Food Situation

A second point on which expert opinion is of value, even if it is not conclusive, is the food situation on the continent of Europe. Our agricultural experts believe that there is sufficient food on the continent to maintain the entire population until the next crop season. Not enough, probably, to feed them well, but enough to avert starvation. They believe that if people starve this winter it will be because the food available is not distributed. There is already a severe shortage of foodstuffs for livestock and poultry. But for the present this means only that cattle, hogs and chickens must be slaughtered, which increases temporarily the supply of meat.

It is taken for granted that if anybody starves it will not be the Germans. The Nazis are sucking in and hoarding food from their subject territories. This, in itself, indicates their uncertainty about their ability to end the war in the next few weeks or months.

In the last analysis, whether we should try to feed anybody on the European continent should be determined by our national interest, and not by sentiment and humanitarian impulses. From the point of view of our national interest, it is extremely doubtful whether we should try to relieve a food shortage on the continent. To do so would be a major interference in the military affairs of Europe—and for the purpose of venting our humanitarian feelings instead of for furthering our interest in the preservation of control of the eastern Atlantic in the hands of a friendly power, Great Britain. However, it may be a relief to feel that if anybody starves it will be only because the Nazis let them starve in order to conserve food supplies for a longer war.

New Era Opens in Canadian-American Relations

Ogdensburg Agreement Climaxes Long Period of Collaboration; But Early Relations Were Stormy

By Joseph Reed.

"The Ogdensburg Conference," at which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada discussed joint defense measures last week, is a significant milestone in international relations, not only those of the United States and Canada, but also of the entire hemisphere. The agreement to establish "a permanent joint board on defense by the two countries," as set forth in the official communique of the conference, is regarded as a corollary of the Act of Havana, and on the foundation of these two closely related agreements will probably be erected the machinery for hemispherical defense.

It may be more than incidental that this historic conference will bear the name "Ogdensburg." The New York city where the Canadian and American chiefs of State met it itself a historic spot. In the Revolutionary War the British built a fort there which they called Fort Presentation, after the name "La Presentation" given it by its founder, Abbe Francois Piquet, in 1749 when it was built to house the Christian converts among the Iroquois Indians. After the war Fort Presentation was transferred to the United States by the terms of Jay's Treatty. Shortly thereafter a settlement grew up around the fort and was named Ogdensburg, for Abraham Ogden, a prominent New Jersey lawyer who owned large tracts of land in the settlement.

During the War of 1812 Ogdensburg was a strategic point in American defense. It was first successfully defended by the American forces, but was later captured by the British. In the Canadian Rebellion of 1837-38, Ogdensburg was the rendezvous for Canadian insurgents.

To gain a comprehensive view of the broad aspects of Canadian-American relations which have made possible the Ogdensburg Conference agreement, these relations should be considered over three separate periods: (1) the colonial and Revolutionary War period to the middle of the nineteenth century; (2) the last half of the nineteenth century, and (3) the twentieth century. From the viewpoint of the United States these three periods represent (1) attempts at conquest; (2) attempts at peaceful annexation, and (3) collaboration.

During the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) both England and France strove desperately to plant permanent colonies in the virgin soil of the North American Continent. The first permanent colony in North America, that of Port Royal (now Annapolis), Nova Scotia, was founded with the assistance of the great French explorer Champlain in 1604, who also founded Quebec in 1608. Before the passing of two decades both these settlements had been captured by the British, but by the Treaty of St. Germain all of Canada was given to France.

The long wars on the continent, in which France and England were involved, found their counterpart on this side of the Atlantic, with the British and French respective colonial possessions constantly seeking to expand their own territory at each other's expense.

The fall of the French stronghold of Louisbourg to New England colonists aided by the British fleet during the War of the Austrian Succession; the military expeditions of George Washington to drive the French from the Ohio River Valley; the founding of the British colony at Halifax and the tragic exiling of the French Arcadians (depicted in Longfellow's "Evangeline"); the capture of Montreal and Quebec by the British during the Seven Years' War, and the cession of the whole of Canada to England by the Treaty of Paris of 1763 were but consecutive stages in a century and a half of conflict.

The British "Constitutional Act of 1791" dividing Canada into two separate colonies, Upper Canada and Lower Canada, bears the racial, religious and linguistic imprint of this long, bloody conflict.

I. Attempts at Conquest

The American Revolutionary War presented an opportunity to the thirteen American colonies to try to wrest control of the two Canadian colonies from the British, and with this the period of American attempt at conquest of Canada began. "The Declaration of Rights" of the First Continental Congress, addressed to the King of England, the people of Great Britain and the people of the thirteen colonies, was also addressed to the people of Quebec.

The capture of Ticonderoga, following the Battle of Lexington, was the first blow to British authority over Canada. This victory prompted Congress to inform Gen. Philip Schuyler, in command of the frontier forces, that: "Congress desires you to exert your utmost to induce Canadians to accede to a union with these colonies, and that they form from their several parishes a provincial convention and send delegates to this Congress. You are also to use all the means in your power to effect the raising of a regiment of Canadians."

After the capture of St. John's by the American forces, and in the expectation that Montreal and the upper St. Lawrence would soon fall into the hands of the thirteen colonies, Thomas Jefferson, then a member of the Continental Congress, wrote to Gen. Eppes: "We consider this as having determined the fate of Canada. A committee of Congress is going to improve circumstances so as to bring Canada into the Union."

The American colonial Army was too poorly trained and equipped to undertake such an invasion, notwithstanding the brilliant strategy of Arnold and Montgomery. Furthermore, the invading army was not well received by the French-Canadians, who were aided and ebetted in this position by British loyalist refugees who had fled into Canada when the war broke out.

At the Battle of Quebec the Canadians, reinforced by new contingents of British naval and land forces, successfully resisted the American Army. The Canadian invasion for the time being had to be abandoned. Commenting on this failure, Jared Sparks (the first compiler of Washington's letters) said: "The Canadians proved themselves nowise inclined to be conquered into liberty."

Overtures to Canada, however, were continued. In Article XI of the Articles of Confederation drafted by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, July 9, 1778, it was provided that "Canada, acceding to this Confederation and joining in the measures of the United States, shall be admitted into, and entitled to all the advantages of this Union; but no other colony shall be admitted into same, unless such admission be agreed to by nine States."

Within a few months after the drafting of these articles, Congress drew up a plan for a second attempt to invade Canada. The plan involved a combined movement of American and French land and naval forces, with the sending of a considerable French army to capture Quebec by surprise. Gen. Lafayette, who was about to visit France, was to be entrusted with the plan for delivery to Benjamin Franklin in Paris, who would in turn conduct the necessary negotiations with the French government. After the plan had been adopted by Congress, it was sent to Gen. Washington for his comment.

Washington opposed the whole idea. He wrote Congress that it would mean "the introduction of a large body of French troops into Canada and putting them in possession of that province attached to them by ties of blood, habits, manners, religion and former conception of government.

"I fear," he said, "this would be too great a temptation to be reisted by any power actuated by the common maxims of national policy."

In other words, Washington could not trust the French government to release Lower Canada if and when the American invasion was successful. The rest of his letter to Congress confirmed this suspicion. The proposed second invasion was likewise abandoned.

During the negotiations of the Peace Treaty of 1783 (recognizing the independence of the American colonies) Franklin, one of the negotiators, suggested that the inclusion of Canada in the American Union "as a surety of durable peace and sweet reconciliation" be made a clause in the treaty. That Franklin had the support in this matter of his colleague, John Adams, may be judged from a letter written by Adams, at the time, in which he said:

"So long as Great Britain shall have Canada, Nova Scotia and the Floridas, or any of them, so long will Great Britain be the enemy of the United States, let her disguise it as much as she will."

During the War of 1812 another attempt was made to invade Canada. As early as June 25, 1812, the Senate approved a House resolution "authorizing the President, in case of necessity of an invasion and occupation of British-American continental provinces to vindicate American rights or secure American safety, to issue a proclamation to the inhabitants of those provinces assuring them of full security and protection under the American Constitution."

The United States was wholly unprepared to undertake such a campaign, notwithstanding the brilliant exploits of the American Navy on the Lakes and in the Atlantic. The Navy had to build its fleet for the Great Lakes campaign after the war had started. While it is true that the Army did occupy Toronto at one time, it was impossible to hold this strategic point without supporting land and naval force.

The failure of the proposed Canadian invasion precluded any efforts to incorporate the cession of Canada in the Peace Treaty of Ghent, which marked the close of the war.

In the Canadian rebellion of 1837-38 the United States officially maintained the strictest neutrality, but considerable aid in the matter of men, arms and ammunition was furnished to the Canadian insurgents by many groups of American citizens, especially along the Canadian border. At one time Congress fully believed that the United States would be drawn into a war with England in consequence of this aid.

II. Attempts at Peaceful Annexation

The second period in Canadian-American relations, namely, the annexation movement of the last half of the nineteenth century, was characterized by efforts, on both sides of the border toward this objective.

The discovery of gold in California and the concurrent westward migration aroused fears in England that this migration might turn northward, and to some extent it did, namely, to the Frazier gold regions of Vancouver. Then, again, the western territories of Canada found an outlet for their products in the United States, and this north and south exchange of goods, for instance between Manitoba and Minnesota, laid the foundation for closer political ties between the two countries.

The adoption of a free trade policy by Great Britain left Canada in a position where she had to go into world markets to dispose of her goods. The great commercial interests of Canada turned to the markets of the United States. In fact, prominent merchants and commercial interests of Montreal issued a manifesto calling for the annexation of Canada to the United States so as to give Canada a protected market. This manifesto hastened the conclusion of a reciprocal trade agreement between the two countries (1854), thereby invalidating the need for annexation.

This reciprocal trade treaty brought to both nations throughout its 16 years of existence, especially so during the Civil War. But at the end of its term it was not renewed. Congress was influenced in its termination by the unfriendly conduct of Canada during the Civil War/ Canada, like England, favored the cause of the Southern Confederacy.

Following the Civil War the annexation movement had considerable support in Congress. The Monroe Doctrine was then interpreted as a policy of continental expansion. On July 2, 1867, the chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs supported a resolution suggesting that when the Department of State had been officially notified that Great Britain and the several British provinces in Canada had accepted the proposition of annexation, the President should declare by proclamation that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Lower and Upper Canada and other western Canadian provinces had been admitted into the United States.

The purchase of Alaska was definitely a part of the Canadian annexation movement. When the purchase was consummated in 1867 Secretary Seward said that its acquisition "was to prevent the possible extension of the English coast line to the Pacific, to strengthen American influence in British Columbia, and to hasten the manifest destiny of Canada to form a political union with the United States that would result in the development of its resources and remove causes of irritation between England and the United States."

Alarmed by the progress of the annexation movement both in Canada and the United States, the British government took steps to counteract it. The first was the passage by Parliament of the British North American Act of 1867 which united Upper and Lower Canada, comprising the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Secondly, Parliament granted a subsidy to aid in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway,-which it was believed would direct the flow of Canadian commerce across Canada and halt the growing northward and southward movement.

During the administration of President Grant the matter of Canadian annexation again came to the fore. Ever since the Civil War the United States had been pressing England to make a settlement of the so-called "Alabama claims," claims arising from damage to property of citizens of the United States by the cruiser Alabama and other cruisers built in Canada and England for the navy of the Southern Confederacy.

During the negotiations conducted between Secretary of State Hamilton Fish and the British Foreign Office which led to the creation of arbitration machinery to consider these claims, Secretary Fish made a personal call on Senator Charles Sumner, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, to inform him of the status of the negotiations. Mr. Fish told Senator Sumner that Sir John Rose, a member of the Canadian ministry, who had assisted the British minister in Washington in the negotiations, had said that it was his idea "that all questions and sources of irritation should be removed absolutely and forever so that Canada and the United States might be at peace, and be good neighbors."

In commenting upon this statement, Senator Sumner replied:

"Nothing could be better than Sir John's initial idea. It should be the starting point. The greatest trouble, if not the peril, is the proximity of the British flag in Canada. Therefore, the withdrawal of the British flag cannot be abandoned as a condition or preliminary of such settlement as is now proposed. To make the settlement complete, the withdrawal should be from this hemisphere, including provinces and islands."

President Grant went so far as to suggest that England withdraw her flag from Canada, and furthermore that settlement of the "Alabama claims" be postponed until she was ready to withdraw. However, the matter was settled when England paid $15,000,000, the amount of the award to the United States by the arbitration commission.

III. Collaboration

The third period of Canadian-American relations, beginning with the turn of the century, is characterized by friendly collaboration in contrast to conquest and annexation. There are two outstanding examples of this collaboration.

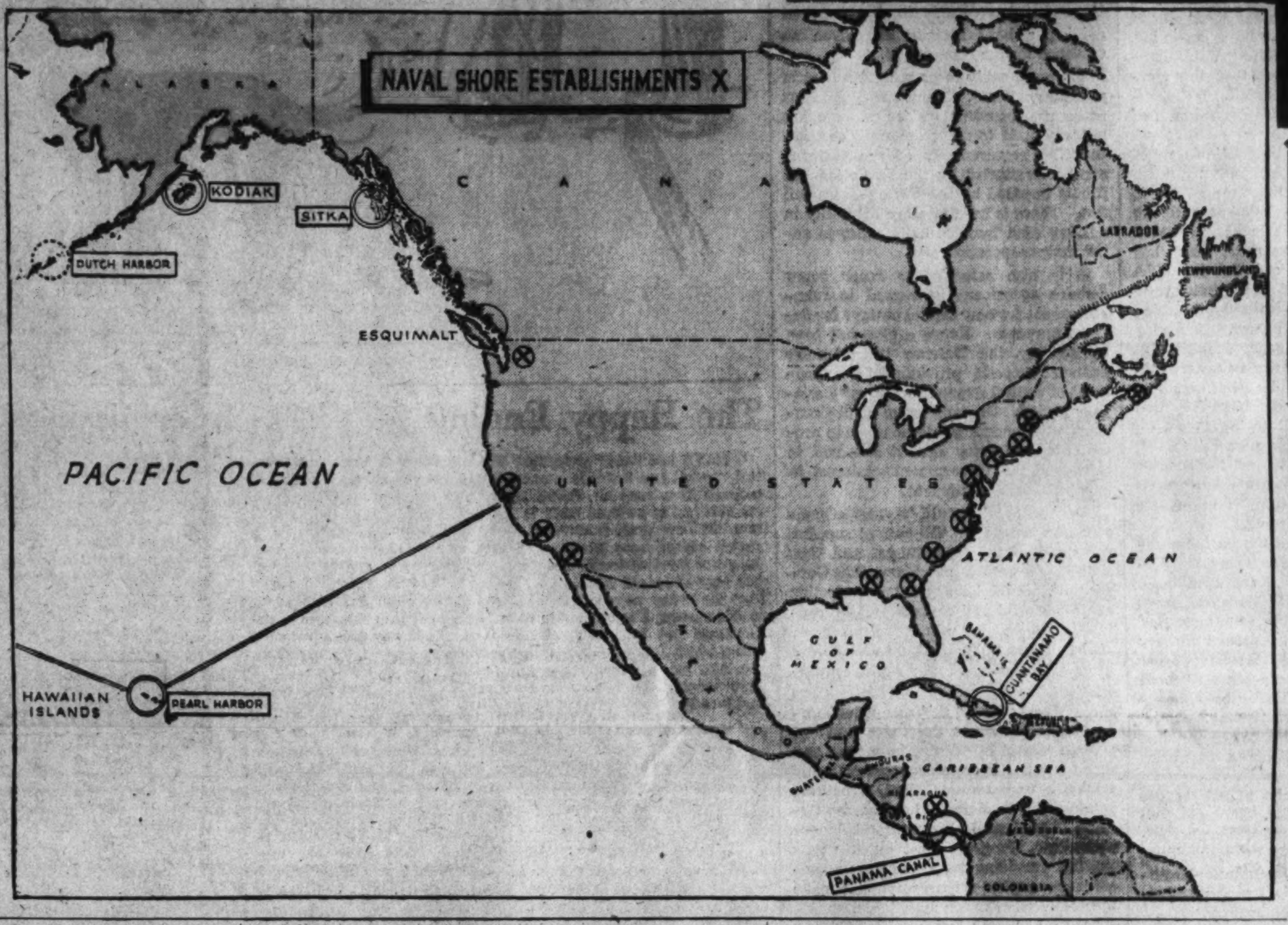
In 1905 the International Waterways Commission, composed of three Canadians and three Americans, was created to investigate and report on the use and navigation of boundary waters. On the basis of its report the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909 was signed and ratified by the two countries. Under its terms, the International Joint Commission, a permanent body composed of three Canadians and three Americans, was established to pass upon applications for the "use, diversions, and obstructions" of boundary waters; to investigate the St. Lawrence waterway project, and to act as a court of arbitration on boundary matters between the two countries. This commission has done excellent work by settling international differences through the process of international law.

The second example is the creation of the Canadian War Mission in Washington during the World War, by British orders in Council, February 7, 1918. Its function was "to provide adequate representation of the interests of Canada in the United States and to secure the most effective cooperation between the two countries in respect to economic and financial measures connected with the prosecution of the war."

The mission was empowered to cooperate with the American War Trade Board as well as British and Allied war missions established in Washington. It exercised control of licenses for imports from and exports to Canada in the matter of war supplies and in the utilization of resources of the two countries applicable to war needs. In short, it performed the same functions as those to be performed by the permanent joint board which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King created this week by virtue of the Ogdensburg agreement.

A NEW PHASE of American relations with Canada was born last week when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King (shown at right) met at Ogdensburg, N. Y., last Sunday and agreed on a mutual defense plan between the two countries. By week's end a joint defense board had been formed, with Mayor LaGuardia heading the list of five American members, and continental defense strategy was mapped out.

Key points of the defense system will be Newfoundland, guarding the mouth of the St. Lawrence; Nova Scotia, with its strategic Halifax naval base; the numerous United States bases on the Atlantic Seaboard; Bermuda and the Bahamas, bulwarks in the Atlantic; the British Antilles and American bases in the Caribbean, guarding the Panama Canal; Dutch Harbor and Sitka, guarding Alaska; and Hawaii, first line of defense on the Pacific.



Canada Can Contribute Strong War Forces to U. S. Defense Partnership

By D. M. Halliday

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Toronto, Aug. 24.—Already geared to an "all out" high-speed war effort, Canada is well able to pull her weight in the new defense partnership with the United States. Full resources of manpower and national wealth have been cast into the struggle with Nazism.

With nearly 150,000 troops on active service in England, Iceland, Newfoundland, Bermuda and elsewhere and 300,000 for home defense by conscription, Canada is going full speed ahead in production of planes, munitions, naval vessels and other war equipment.

The Canadian air service expenditure, in a country of 11,000,000, is only a small part of the Dominion's defense outlay, but for 1940-41 it will be $97,000,000, at home and $13,000,000 for the overseas force, and the Empire Air Training scheme costs for current fiscal year will be $192,000,000. Under this plan 2,643 pupils are training in 22 schools in Canada, and the Royal Canadian Air Force strength, not including Canadians in the Royal Air Force, on July 24 was 1,765 officers, 17,688 airmen and 2,558 civilians. Work is going ahead at a pace of three shifts a day, seven days a week, on 78 of the 88 airdrome sites required, and construction of these airdromes, hangars and building for schools will be completed before the end of the year.

A production rate of 360 planes a month has been set as an objective by the Dominion's aircraft factories. From a slow start, this pace will be rapidly accelerated. New aircraft will be largely constructed of materials available in Canada or the United States, making the Dominion practically independent of supplies from Great Britian. Already parts are flowing from new aluminum alloy rolling mills and extrusion plants; new types of steel, flexible electrical cable, tires, wheels and shock brakes now are being made in types of aircraft are being pro- Canada. American and British types of aircraft are being produced as well as Canadian designs. The inclination will be to concentrate now on the American designs, for which materials are readily available. Recent arrangements concluded with Washington make Canada and the Canadian aircraft industry a part of a vast coordinated plan involving the mass production of aircraft in all three countries.

The Canadian Navy has increased its strength sixfold in a year. There are 120 vesels commissioned for active service. This will be increased by 95 within a year, making a total of 215. The navy's seven destroyers will be increased by two now building in Britian, and a "mosquito fleet" of submarine chasers attaining a speed of as much as 48 knots and armed with torpedoes and anti-craft guns is being constructed. More than 15,000 workmen are employed in shipyards, and the navy personnel of 10,000 will be increased as new vessels are fited out.

Canada is rapidly becoming the Empire's chief arsenal, and her record in the World War, when she supplied Britain with $1,000,000,000 worth of munitions, will be far surpassed. Ottawa is spending $170,000,000 on factories for munitions and supplies, providing a prospective increase of $500,000,000 annually in productive capacity. Canadian plants now are turning out 600 mechanized army units daily for various parts of the Empire. Plants will produce or are producing a variety of types of machine guns, mechanical transport, guns, military tires, tank, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, artillery components, chemicals used in smoke screens, glass and fire-control instruments, and explosives, and ammunition. Two of the chemical plants being constructed are among the largest in the Empire. One shell-filling factory will employ 2,500 men. More than 70 plants, besides the government arsenals, are making shells, cartridges, fuses and guns, and their capacities are being rapidly expanded while there are being equipped and presed into service.

Integration of this productive effort with that of the United States is reported to have been discused, along with financial aspects of the new Washington-Ottawa defense agreement, by United States Secretary of the Treasury.

The international board may be able to lift restrictions on the supply of sorely needed machine tools and obtain release of specifications on United States defense equipment of all types.

Government-owned corporations have been formed to operate from centers outside Ottawa to decentralize the productive effort. One of these is concerned directly with the task of protecting production of war supplies against shortage of raw materials.

U. S. National Parks Draw 15,000,000 Visitors

Continued From Page 3.

great range which forms the Continental Divide. At least 65 mountains in the park itself are over 10,000 feet high and these are topped by the more than 14,000-foot Longs Peak.

Colorado's other national park is quite different in character, for its attraction is the ancient cliff dwelling section of the Mesa Verde National Park in the southwestern part of the State.

In Spanish, Mesa Verde means "green table," which refers to the level top. It will take a long time to unearth all the hundreds of Mesa Verde's ruins, and only a few have been laid open to the visitor's fascinated gaze. It is tedious and tiring work and there are still whole villages buried at Mesa Verde.

There are three types of ruins, which portray the rapid progress of the Indians who first built shelters of earth, then pueblos and finally achieved the cliff dwellings. Just try to imagine a cliff palace, consisting of some 200 rooms for living quarters and more than a score of sacred rooms, built in a giant cave on the side of Cliff Canyon.

But what made the canyon wall like that? Just the same factor which accounts for a number of the West's wonders—erosion. Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah is a splendid example of this remarkable feat of nature.

Amphitheaters and canyons, with their weird shapes and exquisite colorings are perhaps best described for you by the Paiute Indian name which means "red rocks standing like men in a bowl-shaped canyon." It is easy to exhaust one's vocabulary trying to describe the marvelous effects achieved by water, wind and changing temperatures in gargantuan cooperation.

Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park has been developed into its present gorgeous condition by the rushing Colorado River which has made the Canyon an average depth of a mile. It is more than 200 miles long and from 7 to 9 thousand feet above sea level. The Colorado River alone is worth your trouble, for it is the second longest river in the country and cuts 19 large canyons along its way!

Zion National Park in Utah deserves special mention because of the Virgin River, which, although smaller, has nine times the fall of the gigantic Colorado. It averages carrying away 180 carloads of ground rock a day from the park!

Carlsbad Attracts Many Sightseers

If it had been left to me, the Carlsbad Caverns would have remained unsung, for I head in the opposite direction if I see a bat! But back in the early days of the century a cowboy, Jim White, saw a strange smoke-like column winding into the air from this region, and when he investigated and found it was a flight of bats, he was even more curious. This led to the discovery of the caverns, magnificent underground chambers now opened to the public, and set aside in a national park.

Man's curiosity was also responsible for the discovery of the Wind Caves of South Dakota, for a Black Hills inhabitant had to find out what made a peculiar whistling noise. He was hunting deer, but he let that go and investigated the underbrush until he found a little hole, not even a foot in diameter, through which the wind was blowing.

Now the little hole is a Weather Man! So far as is known, the changes in atmosphere pressure cause the change in direction of the wind. If the barometer is falling, the wind blows outward, and if it is rising the wind blows in! The Caves have an entrance cut in them now and are open to the public, as well as being incorporated in a National Park.

The highest mountain in North America is the cynosure of attention of Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska, although there is the additional attraction for you of being able to see wildlife there which you would not find in the United States proper.

Hawaii also has a National Park, in two sections on different islands, and encompassing its principal active volcanoes, so that everyone who visits the Hawaiian Islands usually makes a point of calling on Mauna Loa or Kilauea. Almost all the flora and fauna there are strange to us continental Americans, but the administration of the National Park area is the same as that to which we are accustomed.

And there's still Yosemite National Park, a veteran of fifty years next month! Located in the Sierra Nevada, there are many appealing features in Yosemite, but the two which always catch my attention first are the Falls and the "Big Trees."

Picture, if you really can, nine Niagara Falls hung one above another in a long, frothing curtain—and that is Upper Yosemite Fall! Add two more Niagaras just below for Lower Yosemite Fall and altogether you see a drop of 2,425 feet. It's no wonder that people are held there in fascinated amazement just to look and look at this natural phenomenon.

Perhaps the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees does not attract as much fame because there are now two other areas set aside in California for the preservation of these giants, General Grant and Sequoia National Parks. The General Grant Tree, with a diameter of 40 feet at the base, was dedicated as the Nation's Christmas Tree 15 years ago.

Oldest and largest of the national parks in Yellowstone, for President Grant in 1872 dedicated this as the first of these great areas to be set aside for the pleasure and edification of Americans. Located in Wyoming, Yellowstone was the great summer vacation land of our parents' heyday, as the photograph albums prove.

With its 3,000 geysers and hot springs, led by Old Faithful, which performs for you at regular intervals, Yellowstone has provided phenomena for visitors all these years and is still going strong. Much newer as a national park, grand Teton is 11 miles south of Yellowstone and famed for its peaks.

But your rich uncle isn't calling a halt here. Oh no, for now under way as national park projects are Big Bend, the only remaining wilderness of Texas; Isle Royale, the largest island in Lake Superior, and Everglades, which has tremendous mangrove forests, rare birds, fish, animals and plant life in a tropical setting. These will be added to the wealth accessible to you. Just come and get it!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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Sunday, August 25, 1940

Mr. Hopkins Resigns

Harry L. Hopkins' resignation as Secretary of Commerce is probably the most patriotic service he could have rendered to the country at present. As Mr. Hopkins pointed out in his letter to the President, ill health has prevented him from carrying the full responsibilities of his office for a long time. If President Roosevelt had been thinking in terms of the national welfare, Mr. Hopkins would certainly have been permitted to withdraw from the Cabinet last May.

In a period like that through which we are passing the Secretary of Commerce should be one of the leading members of the Cabinet. That official is supposed to serve as a liaison between American business interests and the Government. His function, as described by the Congressional Directory, is to promote "the commerce of the United States and its manufacturing, shipping, and transportation interests."

At present there happens to be an urgent need for revitalization of our industrial system. Mr. Hopkins himself has cogently stated that need in his letter of resignation:

> The only questions at this time are with respect to the character, pace and magnitude of our defense effort. We must build armaments, and because of your own (the President's) foresight and determination, this is being done. We must marshal our complete economic strength for the task of defense.

But the Department of Commerce has contributed precious little leadership in marshaling "our complete economic strength." Nor has its fumbling and inactivity been entirely due to Mr. Hopkins' ill health. When the former WPA administrator was named Secretary of Commerce a year and a half ago it was obvious that he was not qualified for the position. He was inexperienced in the fields of business and industry and he certainly did not have the confidence of leaders within our economic system which he was supposed to serve.

Mr. Hopkins has unquestioned ability in his own field of social work. Since he has been Secretary of Commerce, however, his outstanding achievement has been the management of the Democratic convention at Chicago.

Now that he has resigned, the case of Mr. Hopkins continues to be important as an illustration of incompetence in government that can no longer be silently ignored. The country needs in such posts as the Secretaryship of Commerce outstanding men who know their tasks and can perform them with full confidence of the public they are expected to serve.

Battle For Factories

The businessmen of the Midwestern Plains States are said to be greatly aroused because practically all the current defense orders are going to plants located near the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. Less than 1 per cent of the expenditures on approved contracts, it is said, will be spent in 17 Plains States. The lack of contract money seemingly whets the Midwestern appetite for funds with which to build plants and capture Government orders.

For reasons of safety the President has stated that new defense plants would be located between the Alleghenies and Rockies whenever practicable. But the selection of sites is likely to be determined without regard to practicability unless the authorities oppose an unyielding front to pressure groups trying to grab a larger share of public money for their respective communities.

These grab-bag methods—unfortunately characteristic of easy-going democracies—helped to bring about the downfall of France. Her industrialists and politicians were so much interested in getting what they could out of their government that they failed to realize the peril in which they stood.

The location of new airplane factories and other plants for the manufacture of weapons should be a matter for military experts and disinterested industrial groups to determine in accordance with a long-range program designed to meet the defense needs of the Nation. It will be very difficult to follow any comprehensive plan, however, if Senators and Congressmen descend en masse upon the experts and demand for their respective States and districts a larger slice of defense funds.

Competitive efforts of this sort would need very little encouragement to degenerate into a scramble reminiscent of the pork barrel.

Politics And The WPA

Repeatedly the WPA has been charged with padding its rolls in election years and just as often such charges have been indignantly refuted by responsible administrative officials. Wendell L. Willkie's assertion that during July nearly 90,000 men were added to WPA rolls despite increased industrial activity and employment again raises the question as to whether the WPA is being used to gain votes for the Administration.

An objective analysis of the statistical data fails to show that the WPA itself is playing politics. It is true that men were added to the rolls during July following a temporary drop over the fiscal year-end. But at the end of July the total numbers employed were still below the average figure for June and more than 200,000 below the employment totals at the end of May.

Col. Harrington informed House and Senate committees last spring that for seasonal reasons he proposed to increase WPA quotas slightly during October and November, with further increases during the winter months if relief needs should warrant larger outlays. Replying to Mr. Willkie's accusations, Acting WPA Commissioner Hunter states that these official quotas will be observed. WPA employment will thus reach a maximum of 1,800,000 in October.

Critics of the Administration's relief policies are misdirecting their fire when they try to prove that the WPA is manipulating its employment rolls to swing the election. Their attacks should be directed against Congress, which has appropriated a large sum for the WPA and then empowered the President to spend within eight months money originally intended to last a year.

An administrative agency could hardly be expected to economize voluntarily in face of a Congressional authorization to spend, especially when 1,000,000 men without work are still trying to get on WPA pay rolls. Under such conditions, the WPA has a ready answer to demands that it drop workers because business is improving and opportunities in private employment are increasing.

No matter how great the business improvement or how encouraging the employment gains may be, it will be difficult to effect reductions in WPA expenditures unless Congress and the Administration take a firm and courageous stand in favor of retrenchment. We still have large numbers of unemployed—some of them of less than average ability, others handicapped by age or lack of training. Rising business activity will relieve the pressure of need, but it is still a long way from providing jobs for all.

Frequent disasters also afford reasons for expanding WPA rolls. That was true in 1936 when widespread droughts occurred. Now, Acting WPA Commissioner Hunter indicates that floods in the Southern States may bring increased demands for WPA jobs in the coming months.

The pressure to keep the WPA functioning on a scale to meet both chronic and sporadic needs of the unemployed is the really menacing aspect of the situation. By its very nature the WPA is "in politics" in the sense that it requires great resolution for any officeholder dependent upon popular voting support to take a stand in favor of effective retrenchment in WPA outlays.

So, criticism of the WPA ought to be directed against the general policy it represents and not against the fluctuations in its employment rolls. The real danger lies in the fact that the Administration keeps this agency functioning on a large scale at a time when private employment is rising and economies are imperative. In that sense the WPA is made a tool of politics regardless of how impartial its administrators may be.

Scandal In Argentina

Argentina has been deeply stirred by the scandal which induced President Roberto M. Ortiz to resign in indignant protest. It should not be lightly assumed, however, that this episode has shaken the stability of the government at Buenos Aires.

Undoubtedly the Palmero land purchase has revealed weaknesses in the Argentine regime. A Senate committee investigating the deal concluded that the government had paid five times the value of the tract it needed for an airport. The profit is alleged to have been distributed among influential politicians.

Unfortunately, all governments operate in constant danger of corruption of this sort. It is not, as the Argentine President has pointed out, a weakness peculiar to democracies. If corruption seems to be more prevalent in governments of the people, it is probably because scandal can be readily covered up by totalitarian regimes. In a democracy, opposition parties are constantly on the alert for evidence of crooked deals that may bring the group in power into disrepute.

So the affair which disturbed Argentina last week may be regarded as a sign of strength as well as of weakness. The Legislature at Buenos Aires had the courage to expose a crooked land deal involving various individuals in high places. In a less-democratic country than Argentina the fraud might never have been revealed to the public.

Nor is there any reason to suppose that President Ortiz had any knowledge of the plot to defraud the government. Because of ill health the President is not in active service. Early last month he delegated his executive powers to Vice President Ramon S. Castillo. Senor Ortiz's prompt resignation on a point of honor has served to rebuke the guilty officials connected with his administration. And there are indications that it may bring about greater harmony among the leading political factions than has heretofore prevailed.

In any event, Argentina has reacted to this scandal in a truly democratic spirit. There is no indication that the episode will weaken the stability of the government at Buenos Aires.

The Cause Of Delay

The National Defense Commission admits delays in the placement of orders under the preparedness program. At the same time it asserts that "contracts involving the major procurement program can be placed with all the speed consistent with systematic and orderly purchasing" when the defense appropriation bill and tax and amortization legislation have been passed.

In other words, rumors that business concerns are willfully refusing to bid on Government contracts in the hope of driving a hard bargain are given no credence by the commission.

Unquestionably there are difficulties in placing contracts. Many small concerns acting as subcontractors, for example, are not equipped to meet the rigid cost-accounting requirements of the Government necessitated by the limitations on profits imposed by the Vinson-Trammell Act. There is need of more flexibility in dealing with these firms in order to enlist their cooperation.

It is also essential to reach some definite agreement in regard to reimbursement for new capital outlays for defense purposes. Hence a plan has been devised by the Defense Commission's financial experts providing for repayment of capital expenditures over a five-year period. On completion of the contract, adjustments would be made to protect the contractor against loss and to safeguard the Government's interest in new plants and equipment.

This proposal would segregate construction costs from the cost of supplies furnished to the Government and thus simplify accounting procedure. The Government would have greater protection against exorbitant charges, while contracting industries would be protected against losses resulting from any failure to cover the costs of new capital equipment.

A definite plan of this sort would undoubtedly stimulate the investment of private capital in defense industries and speed up the rearmament program by removing uncertainties. But, as pointed out by John D. Biggers, head of the Defense Commission's taxation and finance committee, Congress must quickly pass the bill providing for a five-year write-off of new capital defense outlays to make the commission's plan acceptable.

In short, the chief obstacle to progress of the defense program appears to be the delay of Congress in disposing of tax and amortization legislation needed to clarify the contract relations between the Government and the defense industries. There is no reason to suppose that industry is unwilling to do its part when it knows what the Government expects of it.

"It was a gorgeous night. Hand in hand they strolled by the river, drinking it all in. And not a word did they speak." —From a short story. Too full for words, no doubt.

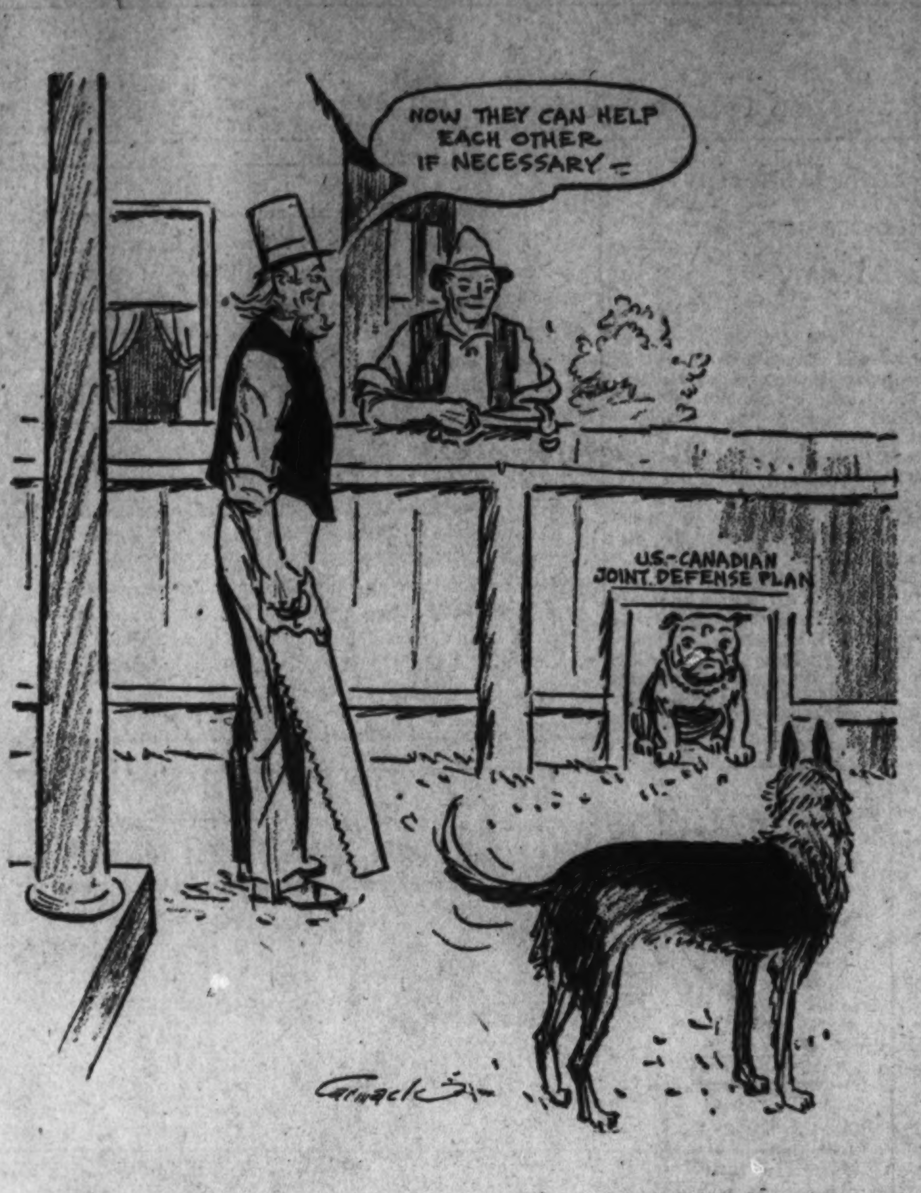
Overflowing Wells

From Time and Tide, London.

Sir: Durrant's Press Cuttings send me an epileptic outbreak by Mr. John Doubleday against Miss Helen Fletcher and certain legendary creatures called the "H. G. Wellses and such." Miss Fletcher is quite capable of taking care of her own case, but since I am passe and little read nowadays I would like to make it clear that what he tells your readers about those people called me is pure hallucination. "To hear them talk," says he, "one might suppose that we had now discovered the whole nature of the universe and could base a complete and watertight philosophy on our discoveries." Evidently he has never heard me (or us) talk—except in his own delirium. And if he has ever read a line I have written, which I doubt, then evidently he found it so distasteful that instantly he banished it from his mind. But let him try the Time Machine (1894) or the Fate of Homo sapiens (1939) or anything in between, and then tell your readers whether he really sticks to that "small and sanitary bedroom" and "cocksure," and all the rest of his abuse which he hurls at me over the head of Miss Fletcher. And even if he refuses to own up, then anyhow may I ask him to stop this sort of gabble about me. Would it not serve his purpose better to invent someone else, put it on to, say, Herbert Bentham or Jeremy Spencer or T. H. Darwin or Charles Huxley, someone who will never be able to answer back and call him the utterly foolish windbag he is? I am, etc.,

H. G. WELLS.
13 Hanover Terrace, Regent's Park,
N. W. 1.

Two Watchdogs Are Better Than One


NOW THEY CAN HELP EACH OTHER IF NECESSARY —
US-CANADIAN JOINT DEFENSE PLAN
Gmack Sr

From the Christian Science Monitor

The Happy Ending

"I HAVE just time," wrote Tom Moore to Mary Godfrey, in August, 1806, "to tell you that this morning I was fool enough (as I know you will call it) to meet Mr. Jeffrey by my own invitation, at Chalk Farm, and that just as we were ready to fire, those official and officious gentlemen, the Bow street runners, appeared from behind a hedge and frustrated our valorous intentions so that we were bound over to keep the peace for God knows how long. William Spencer is the cause of this very ill-judged interruption, though he had pledged his honor to keep the matter as secret as the grave. I never can forgive him; for at this moment I would rather have lost a limb than that such a circumstance had happened. And so there is all my fine sentimental letters which I wrote yesterday for posthumous delivery to your sister, you, etc., etc., all gone for nothing and I made to feel very like a ninny indeed. Goodbye. I have not yet had time to read your letter. Best love to Lady Donegal and your sister. Ever your

"TOM FOLL TILL DEATH."

* * *

As his somewhat crestfallen letter indicates, the poet's duel with Mr. Jeffrey, of the Edinburgh Review, had about it less of melodrama than of comic opera. It was bad enough that the affair should end upon such an anticlimax. But when the Morning Times came out next day with an account of the meeting (inspired, Moore believed, by a mnschievous compatriot), insinuating that the weapons had been loaded only with paper pellets, and the Morning Post followed with a set of comic verses on the same theme, it was almost more than he could bear.

And still, it must have been something of a relief for anyone so tender-hearted not to have to kill or be killed by a gentleman whose conversation he had discovered to be as agreeable as that of Mr. Jeffrey. As a matter of fact while the two had walked up and down waiting for the seconds to finish loading the pistols Jeffrey had commented upon the beauty of the morning, and Moore could not refrain from responding with the story of Billy Egan, the barrister, who found himself in a situation similar to their own. It must have been with some regret that the two principles saw Hume and Horner approaching with the lethal weapons in their hands.

* * *

Perhaps no man of letters ever made so easy and complete a conquest of literary London as the good-looking young graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. When Tom Moore, 20, and handsome, came up to London to study law at the Middle Temple it was to a metropolis which seven years of war had left apparently unaffected.

"Streets, streets, streets," wrote Charles Lamb to his friend Manning that same year; "markets, theaters, churches, Covent Garden, shops sparkling with pretty faces of industrious milliners, neat sempstresses, ladies cheapening, gentlemen behind counters lying, authors in the street with spectacles, lamps lit at night, pastry cooks' and silversmiths' shops, beautiful Quakers of Pentonville, noise of coaches, drowy cry of mechanic watchmen at night, with bucks reeling home drunk; if you happen to wake at midnight, cries of fire and stop thief; inns of court with their learned air, and halls, and butteries, just like Cambridge colleges; old book stalls, Jeremy Taylors, Burtons on Melancholy, and Religio Medicis on every stall. These are thy pleasures, O London-of-the-many-sins."

It was a world still echoing with the measured sentences of Edmund Burke and Doctor Johnson, and one in which Charles James Fox could find opportunities between politics and gambling to exchange notes with Porson on Greek meters and with Campbell on Virgilian odes. Tom Moore took it by storm. Within a year he was a familiar figure at the pianoforte in fashionable drawing rooms, singing his own melting melodies, or in genteel coffee houses exchanging Latin tags with wits and Corinthians. When his "Odes of Anacreon" came out, the Prince of Wales was upon the select list of subscribers, followed by two dukes, sixteen earls and a whole army of minor peers. The beautiful Duchess of St. Albans climbed two flights of stairs to visit his humble quarters when he was stricken with illness, and the Earl of Moira procured him an appointment in Bermuda as registrar of the prize court.

It was some two years after his return from this assignment (which was to turn out so unhappily that the "Epistles, Odes and Other Poems" went to press. Immediately the Edinburgh Review, of which Francis Jeffrey was editor, delivered a scalding attack on the book, condemning its eroticism and charging the poet with "insinuating pollution into the minds of unknown and unsuspecting readers." Moore, incensed, "called him out" like any Regency buck.

The occurred the anticlimactic affair referred to in the letter, when the deputy (who bore the incredible name of Carpmeal) hauled the two ingnominously off to Bow street and left them to cool their heels until the magistrate arrived.

* * *

"Here," wrote Moore long afterward in his Journal, when he and Jeffrey had become fast friends, "conversation upon some literary subject, I forget what, soon ensued, in which I myself took only the brief and occasional share beyond which, at that stage, I seldom ventured in general society. But whatever was the topic, Jeffrey, I recollect, expatiated upon it with all his peculiar fluency and eloquence, and I can now most vividly recall him to my memory, as he lay upon his back on a form which stood beside the wall, pouring volubly forth his fluent but most oddly pronounced diction, and dressing the subject out in every variety of array that an ever-rich and ready wardrobe of phraseology could supply. I have been told of his saying, soon after our recontre, that he had taken a fancy to me from the first moment of our meeting together in the field, and I can truly say that my liking for him is of the same early date."

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Intermission, Please!

What poet wrote these lovely lines?
What theme is this, from what sonata?
What king invented minus signs?
What's English for *persona grata?*

* * *

The aria we now shall hear
Is sung by basso, alto, tenor—?,
What actress first played "Chanticler"?
What's *Lebensraum?* What's *Sprachenkenner?*

* * *

Whichever way I turn the dial,
Somebody's asking someone something,
Somebody's learning is on trial,
Someone is being proved a dumb thing.

* * *

Where is the Yard? The Hook of Holland?
The Taj Mahal? The Iron Lung?
What college sings "The Song of Roland"?
How do you tie a person's tongue?

* * *

The famous crowd the microphones
Primed with *bon mots* and *information*—
A movie star on postal zones.
A prince on pin-point carbonation.

* * *

Name four, name six, name three, name two.
Send the tinfoil, send in the bottle.
Send in your questions; we'll send you
A full Greek text of Aristotle.

* * *

I listen as they quip and quiz
And get a joke or get an answer:
What's the pluperfect tense of Is?
Whose head was carried by what dancer?

* * *

And as the quizzes end I go
(Sometimes I last but halfway through them)
To study hard until I know
So much I needn't listen to them.

Irwin Edman in Harpers Magazine.

Seasons

I used to wait the smoke of spring
To count the bird notes sharp and sweet,
Some say they hear the thrushes sing
But all I hear is marching feet.

I used to watch the osprey tower
And plunge and rise and plunge again.
Some see wild wonder in its power
But I,—the horror of the plane.

* * *

With summer comes the crimson clover.
There will be wind-swept seas of red:
Shall we then talk that harvest over?
Or be a harvest of the dead?

Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer in The Saturday Review of Literature.

The Post Impressionist

New Mexican Musings

ALBUQUERQUE is the Washington of the huge hill-scarred Southwestern United States—only the climate is better. That is, most of the Federal agencies out in the gaunt, dry country of desert and rock have their headquarters in Albuquerque and their influence is felt directly from Dallas to Los Angeles and down across the old Mexican border into Sonora and Chihuahua. Indeed the old Spanish-American town is already giving itself bureaucratic airs which are not likely to be diminished by the growing importance of Albuquerque to Southwestern business, and so help me, to itself.

Albuquerque is pronounced in four syllables and rhymes with Turkey. It rests on a slight slope in the midst of the big hill country of northern New Mexico. Albuquerque and all its four syllables is really nearer the center of the State just about where the huge, upreared shoulders of the Sandias stop and let the plain flatten out for a few miles. A mild compromise between mountains and plain accounts for the steady slant the main street follows after dodging under the Santa Fe tracks at the center of town.

* * *

Albuquerque is respectable and up and coming. That's the key to life in Albuquerque and perhaps is the reason why Albuquerque has a slightly self-conscious scorn for Santa Fe, 60 miles up another slope to the foot of the Mountains of the Blood of Christ. Santa Fe is charming and Old World and all the things the scenic route says about it, but also is a town of hard drinkers and easy livers and altogether is not quite respectable.

In Albuquerque people intend to make something of themselves. The Santa Fe people generally already have made something of themselves and appear to be busy dissipating the ill effects. In Albuquerque they say the people in Santa Fe are guilty of brilliant talk. You can see the way people in Albuquerque feel about it, the way they say it: "Talk, brilliant talk." The conversation is polite in Albuquerque, when it isn't testy.

The people in Santa Fe write books and a sort of poetry that is unpleasing to Albuquerque, and the pictures they paint are described as incomprehensible. But mostly, they say in Albuquerque, the Santa Fe people don't care whether or not they have good plumbing or not. In fact, they are suspected of a preference for antiquated plumbing. But all I know about this is that the pipes at my house in Albuquerque never worked till they put in a new thingamajigger, while everything gushed with a well-ordered precision in Santa Fe. But perhaps I was in the wrong part of each town.

The people in Albuquerque know what's what. They plastered new fronts all along the main street stores a few years ago so the town wouldn't look like a Western whistlestop. Now for about a mile or so it looks like a fugitive portion of upper Broadway.

The Indians come to town with their long hair done up in orange ribbons, and clad in garments bright as the winter sun. Most Indians are disregarded in Albuquerque, but the good townspeople respect an artisan who can fashion a silver bracelet or a varicolored rug. But the Indian craftsmen would rather be in Santa Fe when not in their native pueblos. The people there, they say, are a little more liberal in bargaining.

The main street in Albuquerque is called—if I remember—Central avenue. If it isn't called Central avenue it should be—with the New York neon signs and the fine false fronts on all the stores. But some of the streets in Albuquerque have very nice names. The only fault is they are named a little too systematically. Here you run into a set of downtown cross-blocks all titled conscientiously after metals. There you discover a carefully subdivided garden of flowers. At one suburb you find an unbelievable development where the streets bear all the names of all the old New England colleges—and a few outlying Ivy League way-stops like Princeton. I never could figure that one out—Amherst street and Dartmouth street and Vassar street and dear old Bowdoin street.

* * *

In Santa Fe they don't have a main street, but they have the old Spanish plaza. And when, occasionally, a winter snow strikes the mountain-sheltered town it sparkles like a crystal fairy tale. They have little winding streets in Santa Fe that Albuquerque would have paved long since and solid adobe huts with scarlet bunches of pepper hung outside the door and ears of many-colored corn.

The dark-eyed girls walk about the narrow streets of Santa Fe with the grace that God gave Indians. But in Albuquerque they wait on tables in 10-cent beaneries, American style. In Santa Fe they speak soft Spanish, or perhaps you hear the soft turn of the romance accent. In Albuquerque they just can't even speak English.

Santa Fe is the capital of New Mexico, but in Albuquerque they tell you they wouldn't have the State government for a gift. They say it's better off in Santa Fe, where it's out of the way and can allow Albuquerque to be busy about the problem of growing up. Albuquerque, like Denver and Prescott, Ariz., is 5,000 steep feet above sea level. But Albuquerque showed magnificent restraint on that score and never called itself the Mile-High City. Maybe this is because Santa Fe is 60 miles up-State and uphill all the way.

ANGUS CORLEY.

Strategic Virgins

By John Francis Steele

New Importance Of The Islands

FOR THE FIRST time since their purchase from Denmark almost a quarter of a century ago, our Virgin Islands are assuming that strategic value for which was given as the chief reason for their acquisition. The islands have always been something of a problem but the recent appropriation by Congress to build a submarine base at Charlotte Amalie makes them an important factor in our defense system in the Caribbean.

The present project is a PWA project for which the Navy Department has announced the allocation of $298,000. The submarine base will not be constructed in St. Thomas Harbor but a mile or so west in Krum Bay and Little Krum Bay. The question of a sand-filled harbor was brought under discussion and the Navy Department appointed a board to make a complete survey beforehand. The bottoms of the harbor are of coral and sand and no dredging has been done since 1911 except to procure fill for swamps and sanitary purposes.

In 1935, the Navy Department established a Marine Corps air base in St. Thomas for national defense purposes. This has since been expanded.

As to the accessibility of its harbors, St. Thomas has accommodated such ships as the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland America Line at the West Indian Co.'s dock. It might be of interest to state there is a paucity of docks in the Caribbean. There are four docks between New York and the Guianas including the splendid new dock at Trinidad financed by the British Crown.

The West Indian dock at St. Thomas is 2,250 feet long and will accommodate four or five large ocean-going steamers at one time. Last year, 850 ocean-going vessels, with a gross tonnage of 3,882,121 tons, called at the port. One well-known British ship which, for years, has made the route from New York to the Port of Spain or to Demerara, is the Nerissa of the Furness Line. The last time I heard from one of her officers, she was still ploughing the seas in a coat of battleship gray. It is true that when, in 1934, I returned from the island of Curacao on the Transylvania, which only last week was sunk by a German submarine, she did dock at St. Thomas but this was not because there was lack of harbor facilities.

⁂

THE UNITED STATES paid $25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands and since that time $6,000,000 has been appropriated. The present Governor, Mr. Lawrence W. Cramer, has made a careful study of the harbors at St. Thomas and is thoroughly convinced of their accessibility.

St. Thomas, the most important of the Virgin group, is 1,500 miles from New York—about a five-days' sail. The capital and port, known as St. Thomas, has gone back to its original name, Charlotte Amalie, named for the wife of King Christian X, of Denmark. The past of Charlotte Amalie is as colorful as a Metro-Goldwyn cinema. In the swashbuckling days this was the anchorage for all ships that plied the Spanish Main and the meeting place for all the ships of the globe.

Not unlike Rome, Charlotte Amalie was built on hills, whose very names savor of the ancient ships—Mizzenmast, Maintop, Foretop. Then, there is Frenchman's Hill. Supposedly this comes from the Huguenots who sought refuge here and for years maintained a pure white strain. However, later authorities have stated they came from the island of St. Martin and sought this as a more desirable location. Now, their descendants are known as the Cha-Cha's. They are an anemic-looking people, reserved, and shyly approach your automobile to offer their very neat handiwork. Their shacks are tumble-down affairs but picturesque in their tropical setting. They are industrious and earn their meager livelihood by fishing.

It is said that by the time Columbus discovered these islands, he had all but run out of Saints' names so he started with the dauntless Saint Ursula, who lead her 10,000 virgins from Great Britain, later to be murdered by the Huns. I recall having seen the reputed relics of these poor, young martyrs in the church of St. Gereon, Cologne, Germany.

⁂

IT IS WELL that the great discoverer could not foresee the sanguinary and turbulent future of the islands. Nobody wanted them. Governments vanished overnight; the poor, frightened islanders going to bed under one flag and getting up under another. They have belonged to Spain, Holland, Great Britain, Denmark and France. The French held St. Croix in 1695 but the governor became so disgusted that he set fire to the place and sailed away. It remained uninhabited for 37 years. Despite their troublous background, the West Indian slaves were freed 15 years before Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

St. Thomas is 13 miles long and about 3 miles wide, St. Croix three times as large, and the third island, St. John, has a domain of 9 by 5. Including upwards of 50 small islands, the entire group can be included in a circle whose radius is 25 miles.

To aid the unemployed, the United States Government has expended large sums on the rum distilleries of St. Croix which are backed up by 5,000 acres of sugar cane. The islands were formerly under the Navy but are now under the Department of Interior. I was told by persons living at Charlotte Amalie, that owing to our Government's generous relief methods, poor natives from the British and French possessions often attempted to enter. There is a brilliant and most extraordinary individual who owns the whole of Peter Island, one of the British Virgin group. For a number of years he has been making every effort to get his island and himself and his family annexed to the Virgins of Uncle Sam.

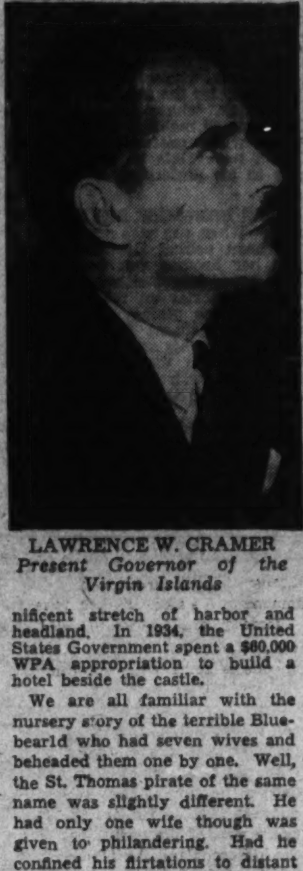
From the spacious harbor, Charlotte Amalie spreads itself out on rising ground in terrace-like effect, in a setting of tropical beauty. There are winding paths and many steps leading up to pretentious residences. The most imposing structure is Government House.

Down near the harbor, facing a small park, is Fort Christian, the oldest building on the island. It was built by the Danes in 1671. Despite its unmilitary aspect, it has stood unmoved through the decades under mass attack of storm and hurricane.

⁂

NO STORY of St. Thomas would be complete without the legends of those two gay and colorful cutthroats, Blackbeard and Bluebeard. As soon as the sight of the hills meets your gaze, you see two objects on the skyline, castles of infamous pirates. One has a cap-shaped top, but the other, unadorned, looks brazenly out to sea. The former has about as much an air of piracy as a modern silo, but with some imagination, you might visualize the Bluebeard structure as a watchtower or hideway for pirates. It bears the name *Barbe Bleue*, which would indicate it was built during French occupation.

Though the steps go round and round like the Leaning Tower of Pisa, you will not regret the climb, when you view the magnificent stretch of harbor and headland. In 1934, the United States Government spent a $80,000 WPA appropriation to build a hotel beside the castle.



LAWRENCE W. CRAMER
Present Governor of the Virgin Islands

We are all familiar with the nursery story of the terrible Bluebearld who had seven wives and beheaded them one by one. Well, the St. Thomas pirate of the same name was slightly different. He had only one wife though was given to philandering. Had he confined his flirtations to distant ports, this story would never have been written, but his inordinate varnity made him reckless. There was the casket all right which he turned over to his beautiful wife, Mercedita, with the usual introductions.

He underestimated her perspicacity for no sooner had his ship left the harbor when she turned the key in the forbidden receptacle and discovered many love ditties, not from ladies in distant ports, but from many of her own friends.

Mercedita was a woman of action. Chapter 1.—She invited her rivals to a feast and regales them with poisoned wine. Chapter II—We find the islanders placing the fagots around Mercedita but an oncoming sail shows distinctly on the horizon. It looks like the masts of Bluebeard and the wind is in his favor. Chapter III—It is Bluebeard. Brandishing his cutlass, he charges the crowd, flees with his wife to the ship and sets sail. Chapter IV—She divorces him.

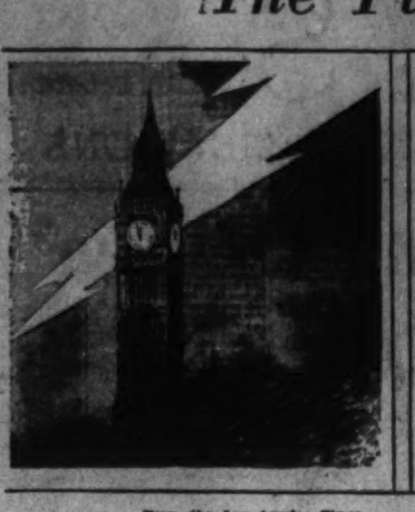
⁂

BLUEBEARD was nobility itself, compared with Blackbeard. This pirate, also knows as William Teach, for sheer ruthlessness and brutality outstrips them all. He not only terrorized the Spanish Main but carried his depredations up and down the Atlantic seaboard. He had a huge bulk and a repulsive face mostly hidden by a black mane-like beard which grew up to his very eyes. This beard he twisted into two rope-like tails and draped them over his ears. But his hour had struck and a price was on his head. A few weeks later, Capt. Maynard, H. M. S. Pearl, set sail for North Carolina with the head of the infamous pirate swinging from the yardarm.

When I was in Charlotte Amalie in 1931, Miss Mollie Flynn, a young woman from Philadelphia, had started a very important work which has been a boon to the women of the island. It is most gratifying to see the results of her handicraft teaching as the Cooperatives' Shop occupies the ground floor of the Federal Building on King's Wharf and is filled to overflowing with all sorts of basketry, fans, hand-woven hats and all those delightful gee-gaws that passengers scramble for on their first stop out of New York. There are rows and rows of guava jelly, a staple product in most of the Caribbean ports.

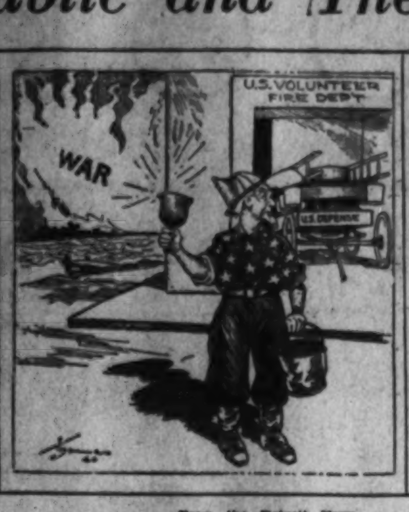
There seems to be something pathetic and childlike in native-born islanders everywhere. It was this simplicity that appealed to far-sighted English women who embroidery into the Madeira embroidery into the Madeira Islands, thereby assuring the women a livelihood.

The Public and The Press



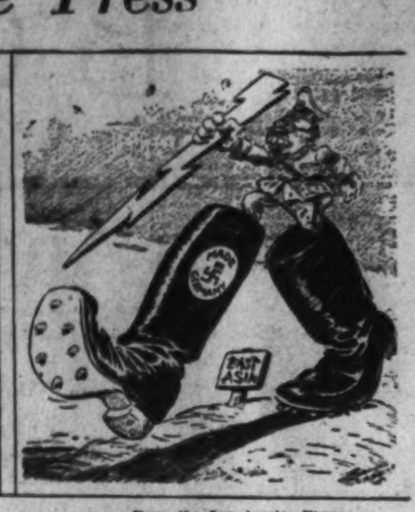
From the Los Angeles Times

The Striking Hour



From the Detroit News

Will The Boys Show Up?



From the Los Angeles Times

Copied In Japan

Japan And The U. S.

A Japanese View Of The Sterling Proposal

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent letter of Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., former Chief of Staff, United States Navy, was his second in six week. It advocates, because of the "threatened German invasion of the British Isles is imminent" and because the American position has thus become "precarious," an immediate accord with Japan. "In our present position," he urged, "we should be willing to pay reasonably for that friendship." His chief aim is the "assured protection for the Pacific flank" by Japan for America.

Because of both the energy exhibited in, and the publicity given to, his reiteration and also because of his high position, his advocacy might be viewed as reflecting an official source or at least as a *ballon d'essai* released from Washington.

On the other hand, Japan's position is unequivocally stated by Mr. Matsuoka, Foreign Minister, in his recent "through with toadying" statement. Japan, he remarked, "will make all the friends it can to accomplish its new foreign policy, but some countries can become our friends, while others seem hopeless. From now on Japan would not make vain efforts to shake hands with countries who cannot be turned into friends." Unless America is quite "hopeless" in the eyes of the Japanese, the Admiral is not mistaken when he stated, " was told recently by one of Japan's ablest students of international affairs that Tokio sincerely desires a restoration of close friendship with us."

Unfortunately, judging from the present tempo of world politics of today, Admiral Stirling's move appears somewhat an eleventh hour's affair, if not "making a rope after you caught a thief." In an earnest hope of expediting Admiral Stirling's repeated efforts, however, the following four salient points should be presented from a Japanese angle.

(1) As Admiral Stirling recalls, in 1917 America succeeded in securing from Japan "the protection of the Pacific flank" by recognizing Japan's "special interests" in China. In a few years this Ishii-Lansing Agreement was repudiated in the Washington Conference. As a consequence, Japan today refuses to be the same victim of America's "war measure." Therefore, the Admiral should divorce himself from the utilitarian idea of "Danger past, God forgotten."

(2) Admiral Stirling states: "We then would have an ace in the hole by making Russia our potential ally should Japan decide to go against us . . . The friendship of both Japan and Russia should make our position secure. Failing that, an agreement with either power would tend to offset possible danger from the other." This is nothing short of another example of the dangerous game China played against Japan by utilizing Russia and which became one of the fundamental contributing factors of the present Sino-Japanese conflict. Therefore, Japan expects the former Chief of Staff to base his proposition on a broader and higher principle, if he would venture to win her over to America's side.

(3) In an effort to court Japan, Admiral Stirling suggests: "Perhaps the eventual solution of Japanese-American differences will be found in the economic field when we come to understand thoroughly Japan's economic problems and are able to find some formula to help them." He is right, partially at least, because of the heavy reliance of Japan upon America in the fields of commerce and economy. Nevertheless, after years of threats from America, which "implemented its policy with deeds," Japan has to strive to eke out her national existence and, at the same time to carry on the unprecedented Chinese War. To the Japanese mind, therefore, it appears the American-Japanese question has assumed the dignity of a case, not only economical, and political, but psychological.

(4) World affairs as they are constituted today with all their immediate and lasting implications are primarily an outcome of America's repudiation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance in 1921, when the structure of world peace was wilfully destroyed. This execution was summarily made without even due regard to Japan's susceptibilities. Admiral Stirling endeavors to extricate himself from the present Anglo-American dilemma by reporting to Japan, once forsaken and perennially dishonored. Then, the Admiral will realize, no doubt, the necessity for America to view Japan's position in a new and revised light. Needless to mention, Japan's card is on the table—"New Order in Greater East Asia."

SHUTARO TOMIMAS.
New York, Aug. 16.

Nazi Air Raid Towers

By Kurt Doberer

On a trip through the industrial and armament centers of Germany one sees here and there strange-looking towers. Even huge cones as they are, they do not look like anything built by man. A dangerous new species of termites could perhaps have built them.

In fact they are the most modern type of air raid shelters built for important munition factories. Instead of going down in the ground these shelters are growing up from the surface of the earth. The larger types of these towers can shelter 400 to 500 workers. From a basis of eight yards diameter they rise to a height of about 25 yards. Each tower with its eight floors is given the shape of a very slim truncated cone with a full concrete top cone. In its shape the tower reminds us of another windowless conically built defense work, of the old Irish round towers.

The costs of an air raid tower per sheltered person is between five and seven pounds but the constructor Winkel assures us that the tower will even stand a direct hit from a high explosive bomb. Through its gas proof door the tower can be fully manned in three and a half minutes after the alarm signal.

One of the chief reasons to build such towers instead of underground shelters is their higher security against gas attacks. The most deadliest poison gases are heavier than air. After an attack gas forms invisible swamps on the ground. Therefore underground shelters are under gas danger for the longest possible time . So their gas filters are strained to the extreme. As the air raid towers take their fresh air in from a great height over the ground, their filters will be, even in the heaviest gas air raid, a comparatively short time in action.

Besides the advantage of surface air raid shelters in gas attacks there are other points which make us consider very earnestly the building of such towers.

It seems to us at first purely psychological that people will always prefer a surface shelter under presumption of equal security against bombs. But there are facts to strengthen a mere feeling. A heavy hit which can open a surface shelter will close the underground shelter with debris.

Surely such consideration lead more and more to the construction of surface concrete shelter in the streets for he civil population. Even the cone-shaped shelter is already common in a steel built miniature type for air raid wardens and police.

One more fact emerging from experiences of the last months recommends very strongly the general construction of surface shelters especially for munition factories. In an air raid after the workers have retreated to the underground shelters there is always the strong incitement for the enemy to land parachute troops. With their tommy guns they can easily cover the entrances of all underground shelters and then destroy the vital parts of the plant. Against such maneuvers precautionary measures are much easier to adopt by air raid towers than by underground shelters. They can even be constructed, besides their task as air raid shelters, as powerful strongholds against parachute attack, when errected on places covering the key points.

Without A Party

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I cannot agree with the implication of your editorial of August 20 that it is fortunate to have the conscription issue "removed from politics." The removal, it would seem, was effected by a neat piece of political trickery involving the leadership of both major parties.

First, Mr. Roosevelt managed to stave off the threat of a third party movement at the Chicago convention by his well timed promise not to send the boys "over there" and by allowing a strong anti-war plank to be written. He then carefully put one leg over the fence by indorsing "some form of selective service," thereby giving his blessing to the Burke-Wadsworth bill without committing himself.

Then for several weeks the people were led to hope that their traditional democratic right to be free from conscription in peacetime would be upheld by that exponent of "individual liberty," Mr. Willkie. Finally, when it was probably too late for an effective third party to become organized, Mr. Willkie spoke—and climbed on the fence beside Mr. Roosevelt!

Thus we who oppose conscription are left without a party. Our only representation comes from a few men like Senator Wheeler who are sufficiently forthright and courageous to stand above plots and parties.

At its best, our two-party system gives a large proportion of the people merely a choice between two evils. At its worst, it gives them no choice at all, as in the present instance. When there are only two parties, common decency demands that they should either oppose each other or not oppose the creation of another party.

Washington, Aug. 20. C. A. F.

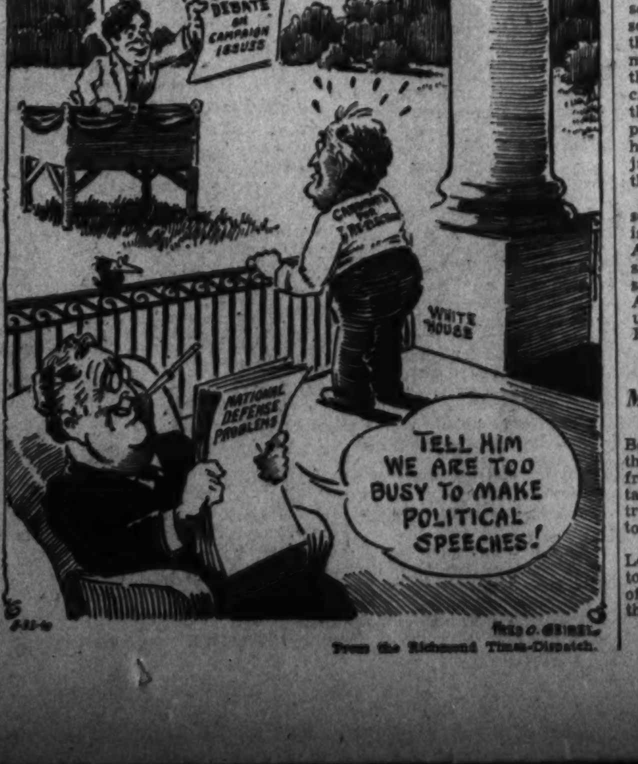
Contributed Verse

ADSPICE

By Gustav Davidson

Time thunders down th' embattled hour
And in uncharted gulfs of space
Speeds the world to greater power
And new divinities of grace.

The Dual Personality



WILLKIE'S CHALLENGE TO JOINT DEBATE ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES
WHITE HOUSE
NATIONAL DEFENSE PROBLEMS
TELL HIM WE ARE TOO BUSY TO MAKE POLITICAL SPEECHES!

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"American Ideals"

Some Forebodings Our Ancient Traditions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am just a plain American—born here and reared here. From what I am about to say, some people might call me Nazi, others, Communist, or some other name. When my ancestors came here—and I think every American has some ancestor who came here from somewhere else—they came because they wanted to escape oppression of one form or another. They looked for freedom and liberty, freedom, to think and worship as they chose, and the liberty to earn a livelihood. America was the land of refuge and of promise. And all who came here, from 1620 onward, were pioneers in the struggle for freedom. The America that is today, they built.

When I went to school, I was taught that George Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, and the others, were great heroes, who fought against tyranny and oppression, and that they abhored kings and royalists. They loved the people and trusted them, and the people, in turn, trusted their leaders. They helped to make the people free, by giving them the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These things the Americans fought for, and enshrined them into American tradition with their own blood. And I was taught to hold those things sacred, as they should be. And then I learned that Lincoln came along and freed this country from slavery.

Then, the First World War came along. And I was told that it was a war to "save the world for Democracy." So I enlisted and saw service. But chance saved me from being one of the millions of youth who were given the honor of laying down their lives at the altar of "Democracy."

Now, I am witnessing a Second World War. And everything that has led up to it, and that is occurring now, everything is casting a shadow on the things that my ancestors and I have known America to stand for.

When royalty is well received, and we show an eagerness to save England's rule of India, is that what George Washington fought for?

Or when we joined England and France, in sacrificing Republican-Spain, sacrificing it to Hitler and Mussolini, is that the "Democracy" we fought for in the First World War?

Or when we supply Japan with war material to subdue the Chinese Republic, is that our idea of "Democracy"?

Or when we speak up for economic, social and political equality of the races, and are gagged by poll tax laws, lynching and discrimination, is that what Lincoln fought for?

Or when thousands—yes, millions—, speak up and ask for, jobs, for security and for economic freedom, and they are gagged by Dies and syndicalist measures, is that upholding the sanctity of the Bill of Rights?

Or when there are forces, including Willkie and Roosevelt, trying to force peacetime conscription on an unwilling America, in addition to registration, fingerprinting and other forms of intimidation, is that fighting Hitlerism?

And when Bullitt comes along, with the blessing of Welles and the tacit sanction of the Administration, and says that the American people cannot think for themselves, that we should have conscription, that we should get into the war, that the Fascist government of France is alright, and that the downfall of France was caused by the people and not those at the top who ruled the people, then all these things that he says, is adding insult to injury. The leaders do not trust the people!

The question that presents itself to a plain American, is: Who is fighting whom and for what? And are we plain Americans to sacrifice our lives and fortunes, so that those things we cherish as Americans, should be trampled underfoot in the name of fighting Hitler? A PLAIN AMERICAN.

Washington, Aug. 20.

Mona Lisa

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Because the Italians are claiming that Napoleon stole the Mona Lisa from Italy, some journalists seem to take it for granted that the claim is true. So, it may not be out of place to make a correction.

It has been known for years that Leonardo took the portrait with him to France when he went to the court of Francis I. Now records show that that king paid him $9,000 for it.

ELLEN A. VINTON.
Washington, Aug. 19.

No Trespassing!

By William LaVarre

A Warning From The Djukas

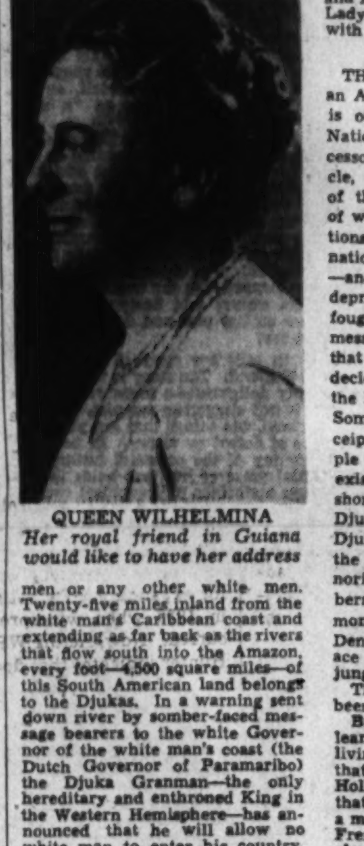
I have the quite interesting task of informing you that Ah Tu Den Du, King of America's only monarchy, Granman of the Djukas, whose empire stretches across 4,500 square miles of jungles and mountains between Brazil and the Caribbean, is furious because no Djuka delegate was invited to Havana Conference of Pan-American Defense. Delegates from Haiti and the Dominican Republic were invited and attended, but Ah Tu Den Du, hereditatry ruler of more square miles of America than are owned by the Haitians or Dominicans combined—or the Uruguayans—wasn't notified. In fact, he has just found out that there have been a lot of these Pan-American peace conferences. He has just found out that there is a war.

The Djuka Granman, therefore, has sent word down the wild Surinam River warning Hitler—and every other bahkra (white man)—to keep away from Djuka country. Up the river, slowly through hundreds of rapids and prosperous Djuka towns, word has, at last, reached the Djuka capital, Goddo, 160 miles inland from the Caribbean, that a man named Hitler ("Heil Hitler" the Djukas disrespectfully call him) has marched a big army into the Country of the Queen, across the Bigiwatra (Big Water), and taken it from the Queen Lady; that the Queen Lady is in hiding; that Holland's conqueror is planning to take over the land that white men call Dutch Guiana.

He has heard, also, that the Brazilians, his southern neighbors, do not want Heil Hitler to take over Dutch Guiana—they want to take it over themselves. He has heard, finally, that the United States is thinking of declaring a mandate over Dutch Guiana, and Ah Tu Den Du doesn't like that idea either.

⁂

DUTCH GUIANA, as it is called on the white man's maps, Ah Tu Den Du announces, without mincing any words in diplomatic double talk, can not be "taken over" by this Hitler, or any one else, because it does not belong to Dutchmen or any other white men. Twenty-five miles inland from the white man's Caribbean coast and extending as far back as the rivers that flow south into the Amazon, every foot—4,500 square miles—of this South American land belongs to the Djukas. In a warning sent down river by somber-faced message bearers to the white Governor of the white man's coast (the Dutch Governor of Paramaribo) the Djuka Granman—the only hereditary and enthroned King in the Western Hemisphere—has announced that he will allow no white man to enter his country, until white men stop quarreling. He has ordered men of each village to be conscripted in order that the defenses of his country can be regimented.



QUEEN WILHELMINA
Her royal friend in Guiana would like to have her address

At this moment, all along the banks of the upper Surinam, regiments of Djukas are collecting and piling up tons of *dedi-dedi* roots. The moment any foreigner tries to attack his country he will order these roots mashed up between big stones and dumped into the river, and white men, on the salty coast, who get their drinking water from the river, will die. The roots contain the world's most virulent poison.

He will, he announces, also poison the waters of the rivers that flow southward into Brazil if any Brazilians try to take over his country. He hasn't made up his mind yet what he will do if the United States tries to take over Djuka country. Ah Tu Den Du announces, however, that he has never seen Hitler or a Brazilian and that he has no *fussifus* (squabble) with anybody. He just wants to be left alone. He just wants Hitler, the Brazilians and the United States to pass him by, leave him in peace.

⁂

AH TU DEN DU is 6 feet tall, very black, weighs 300 pounds, and is a very clever ruler. His rich interior of northern South America—a little Africa in America—has only been invaded twice in 190 years by foreigners, disastrously for the *hahkras* (white men) who tried it. Brought to the New World by slave dealers from the west coast of Africa in the early years of the eighteenth century, Ashanti tribesmen who had never been slaves to any man, were harshly treated on the Dutch sugar and rice estates of colonial Guiana.

Unlike the docile Negroes whom the English transplanted in their West Indian islands, the freedom-loving Ashantis revolted, killed the white colonists, ran deep into the primeval jungles, built thatched villages, and reverted to the customs of their ancestors. When new colonists came out, bringing new slaves, the Ashantis made expeditions down the rivers at night, burned the plantations, killed the colonists and freed the slaves.

By 1748 there were 15,000 Africans living in the Guiana jungle. The Dutch, eager to continue working the rich argricultural coast with slave labor, sent a frigate from Holland with soldiers. Two hundred mercenaries of Europe, 120 Zeelanders, joined colonial troops in an expeditionary force. The Djukas, as they called themselves, killed half of them one night by poisoning a creek from which the white men thirstily drank. The rest they killed pici-pici, i. e., man by man.

Under the leadership of an ex-slave, Adoe, who had been an African nobleman, the Djukas stood off every attack, continued to burn coastal plantations, kill white colonists, and free black slaves. Finally, in 1762, the Dutch Governor asked for a peace conference. And so anxious were the Dutch agriculturists for peace, a treaty was signed in Paramaribo exactly as Adoe dictated it. But Adoe shrewdly wouldn't accept the treaty until it had been sent across the sea to Holland, signed by the Prince of Orange, and imprinted with the Royal Netherland's seal.

The treaty gave the Djukas *in perpetuum* all the colonial land 25 miles inland from the coast, and promised to pay to the Djukas each year, in advance, 20,000 gilders as a peace tribute. The Djukas thus became the only black men in the world to whom white men paid tribute. They were free of all laws, assigned the right of having their own government. The Djukas, on their part, agreed to live peacefully in the interior, make no more war against the white colonists. The treaty is still in force and is known, word by word, by every Djuka, of whom there are more than 40,000.

Ah Tu Den Du is King Adoe's hereditary successor. On her last birthday Queen Wilhelmina sent him a cannister of royal presents, and Ah Tu Den Du sent the Queen Lady a mahogany chair, inlaid with silver and gold.

⁂

THIS ANCIENT treaty, deeding an American empire to ex-slaves, is on file with the League of Nations. Ah Tu Den Du's predecessor, his Djuka-worshipped uncle, Granman Yankoeso, hearing of the marvelous new invention of white men—the League of Nations for Peace, to which all the nations of the world were invited—and having experienced years of depression while the white men fought their World War, sent a message to the League stating that if at last white men had really decided to live peacefully together the Djukas would be glad to join. Somewhat taken aback by the receipt of this acceptance, from people the League did not even know existed, the League after only a short session solemnly ratified the Djuka membership and placed the Djuka nation and its territory in the sub-league, the League of Minority People. The scroll of membership, signed by Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary, hangs in Ah Tu Den Du's elaborately thatched palace deep in the South American jungles.

The Djukas, up to now, have been very proud of it.

But now Ah Tu Den Du has learned that white men are not living in peace. He has learned that there is a controversy over Holland's colonies. He has heard that the Brazilians want to have a mandate over Dutch Guiana and French Guiana, that the Venezuelans wants a mandate over Curacao and Aruba and part of British Guiana. He doesn't care what happens to the islands, British Guiana or French Guiana—but he doesn't want anybody to have a mandate over Djuka country. He is very much put out that the League of Nations hasn't answered the two messages his official message bearers have taken down to the coast and sent across the Bigiwatra (Atlantic) by the white man's wireless machine. If the League of Nations is in hiding, like the Queen Lady, he'd like them to send him, confidentially, their new address, and he will write them a letter.

⁂

MEANWHILE the poison roots are being collected and piled up. Wild hog bones are being sharpened for arrow heads, arrow poisonbrewed. Knives are being cut up for spearheads and shotguns loaded with buckshot. Drums keep villages awake at night, conscription is universal—and white men are told to keep out.

I was Ah Tu Den Du's guest for several months. I have sent him many articles which I have written, and many photographs which I took in Djuka country. We are friends. Now, in return for the courtesies he extended to me, I am supposed to look up the League of Nations for him and find out when they are going to have their next meeting. I am asked, also, to find out when there is going to be another Pan-American conference. Ah Tu Den Du wants to attend it, in person. Never having had any argument with foreigners, he hasn't any foreign minister.

If Ah Tu Den Du can't find out the new address of the League of Nations and there are not going to be any more Pan-American conferences, he has an emergency plan; he is going to hold a *krutu* (conference) of his own with the Haitians and the Dominicans and suggest that the three black nations form a Good Neighbor solidarity alliance of their own—Haiti, Dominica and Djukalandi—and refuse to do business with white men until white men stop fighting.

Don't laugh. The Djukas are very serious-minded people. In 1914 Ah Tu Den Du's uncle, Granman Jankoeso, had an official Djuki manifesto written and mailed to the Kaiser and to the King of England. It said: "I am told that you two white men are employing slaves and sending them into battle to kill each other. If you must fight, why don't you fight each other instead of making your slaves kill each other? Why can't white men live in peace, as Djukas have lived in peace? E-ya! Why don't you white Granmans be sensible?"

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Lizards And Lion

By Prentiss Taylor

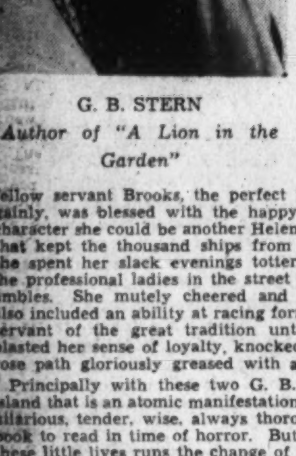
JOHN MOSHER is a sort of featherweight Jove. And the stories that comprise his "Celibate at Twilight' are preciously fashioned raindrops to announce the deluge; for in bulk his characters make an album of social deadends. They exist on a diet of cocktails, pills and coupons. It is an amazing demonstration of the speed-up system, that these heirs of industrialism have reached an exhaustion in three generations that aristocracy has required centuries of inbreeding to achieve.

Although the most intense review of the book will probably appear in either the New Masses or Daily Worker it is not the intention of the present reviewer to look down his nose at such a skillful and enteraining collection just because it has social significance. It is a delicate malice that limns this vapid and valueless society and turns on it the old trick of deviling either gayly or with mock sentimentality the pathos and futility behind what is generally envied as a life of plenty. Mr. Mosher's people are not "filthy rich." They have enough and practically all of them are lonely. They have barely the energy or spirit for the next social round. Leading the lot from behind, like the Duke of Plazo Toro, is Mr. Opal, the supreme achievement in negativism. Even his own set, which is often quick-witted and malicious like Mr. Mosher, finds him futile. For balance there are some good plain souls of no means at all, but considerable resourcefulness. However few of them live nearer New York than Fire Island.

"New Yorker' readers will be familiar with these sketches as they will be with the thoroughly compatible Mary Petty illustrations. Both the author and the artist are adept, gentle and poisonous. That John Mosher is also Sally Benson, is a startling revelation. Miss Benson is his alter ego who sends him to Fire Island after a surfeit of Manhattan. Whether written by John Mosher or Sally Benson, sir or madam as the case may be, these stories are among the best in the New Yorker's special vein. For years now the magazine has made the "casual piece" its special province. It is a blend of sophistication and a simple, reasonable philosophy that makes it something of a plain-clothes allegory.

* * *

A QUASI-SIGNIFICANCE can too easily be drawn from the almost coincidental publication dates of "Celibate at Twilight" and G. B. Stern's "A Lion in the Garden." It seems there must be some meaning in the American book's (coming as it does from a fresh young country) being a study in delicate putresence while the book from "olde England" is full of a heartwarming encouragement. But there is undoubtedly no general significance. It is as easily reduced to the personal factors that John Mosher is a perfectionist in futility and that G. B. Stern is congenitally ample and cheering. And it is no matter of sophistication against simplicity. Miss Stern is no home-spun sentimentalist. She is wise, urbane and hearty.


G. B. STERN
Author of "A Lion in the Garden"

"A Lion in the Garden" is a wistful account of Norman Pascoe from the day he discovered a lion beside him as he was trimming the privet in his mild precise way. That he calmly enticed the lion into the kitchen, entitled him, he felt, to a hero worship which he soon discovered the world was not likely to bestow. This was an almost mortal blow to his unaggresive but toughly fibred pride. Years and a number of fortuitous incidents were required to rationalize his disappointment. In his original rhapsody he had thought of himself, as an inveigler of animals, as "a sort of Orphuss."

Some years after the lion episode he found an ideal companion in his fellow servant Brooks, the perfect parlormaid. Brooks, squat and ungainly, was blessed with the happy illusion that but for her excellent character she could be another Helen of Troy. It was her moral rectitude that kept the thousand ships from going down the ways. Meanwhile she spent her slack evenings tottering over the window sill watching the professional ladies in the street below failing or succeeding in their ambles. She mutely cheered and criticised. Her adventurous streak also included an ability at racing forms. Beyond this she was the perfect servant of the great tradition until an unjust and hasty reprimand blasted her sense of loyalty, knocked her off her pins and down a primrose path gloriously greased with a legacy.

Principally with these two G. B. Stern tells her story of a Thames Island that is an atomic manifestation of England. The story is whimsical, hilarious, tender, wise, always thoroughly delightful—a more refreshing book to read in time of horror. But it is not altogether escapist. Under these little lives runs the change of England, the things that are passing, the things that will stay after the chaos of defeat or vicory. In neither the servants nor their employes is there any of the essential futility of Mr. Mosher's set. There is a fundamental sense of life that holds them together and for Norman Pascoe it brings a glorious philosophical canon in the banishment of the lion of his vanity and the elevation of the British Lion who waves his tail over the Thames island, England and the Empire.

"CELIBATE AT TWILIGHT," by John Mosher. (Random House, $2.)
"A LION IN THE GARDEN," by G. B. Stern. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

For Thoreauvians

"THE CONCORD SAUNTERER," by Lansing Cook. (Middlebury College Press, Middlebury, Vt., $1.25.)

IN MANY ways 1939 was a great Thoreau year. Most important was H. S. Canby's excellent biography of Thoreau. Then there were two Thoreau bibliographies completed, one of them compiled by Joseph Sanford Wade, of Washington, long a Thoreaau student and enthusiast. At least two books of Thoreau selections were published—Theodore Dreiser's "The Living Thoughts of Thoreau" and Bertha Stevens's "Thoreau, Reporter of the Universe." Also should be mentioned the uunique Thoreau newsletter, which Prof. Raymond Adams has faithfully issued at Chapel Hill since 1936.

All these have made the new Thoreau item—Prof. Cook's "The Concord Saunterer"—timely and welcome. The book has a threefold interest: Prof. Cook's essay, "The Nature Mysticism of Thoreau;" printing of some letters of Thoreau, the original manuscripts of which are in the Abernetby Library of Middlebury College; and a check list of Thoreau items in this library, including autograph letters, books from Thoreau's library, Thoreau relics, pictures of Thoreau, and books.

Prof. Cook's essaay is scholarly but most of all appreciatory. He follows Thoreau on his favorite tramps through the Concord valleys and uplands, analyzes the struggle that took place in him between the scientific impulse and the poetic, and presents the characteristics of his nature-mysticism, all with great understanding and sympathy. It is an attempt to comprehend the complex mind of a great man,—transcendental poet, humanist, and naturalist,—who at the moment bids fair to eclipse all his contemporaries in that remarkable intellectual "flowering of New England." Prof. Cook has done a faithful and creditable job.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Poet's Progress

"THE BIG SEA," by Langston Hughes. (Knopf, $3.)

LANGSTON HUGHES' life, as he describes it in his autobiography, "The Big Sea," has been doubly hard. In the first place, he is a Negro, and there are not many ways in which a Negro can make a living in this democracy of ours. Furthermore, he wanted to be not only a writer but a poet as well. Under this double handicap, Mr. Hughes has nevertheless had a lively and an interesting life, and he writes about it in a lively and an interesting way.

His experiences in Mexico, on the high seas, as a waiter in Paris night clubs, and in various parts of this country make fascinating reading iin themselves. But other people have had adventures just as interesting and have written about them just as well. What makes "The Big Sea" a valuable record is its account of the struggle of an intelligent Negro against the background of race prejudice, and its picture of life in Harlem in the Twenties, when the white intellectuals, led by Carl Van Vechten, "discovered" the Negro and Negro art.

Mr. Hughes records with remarkably little bitterness the absurdities of a college to develop Negro leaders which yet refused to admit Negroes to its faculty or its board of trustees. He tells of situations in which he is asked whether he is a Negro or a Mexican, so that his interlocutor may know whether to treat him as human or otherwise. And, bitterest pill of all, he writes of the scorn with which Negro "society" regards its less fortunate and darker brothers.

His poetry is Mr. Hughes' primary concern, and one of the most interesting things to watch in the book is the gradual emergence of the poet, unspoiled even by his burst into notoriety as a result of Vachel Lindsay's discovery of him when Mr. Hughes was a busboy at the Wardman Park. Sections of the book are dull catalogues of the plays the author has seen and the famous or notorious people he has met, but even these cannot blunt the interest of a remarkable self-portrait by a remarkable man.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Reader's Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

TO THE INDIES	C. S. Forrester
MRS. MINIVER	Jan Struther
THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER	S. McCullers
STARS ON THE SEA	F. Van Wyck Mason
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY	Richard Llewellyn
NIGHT IN BOMBAY	Louis Bromfield

General

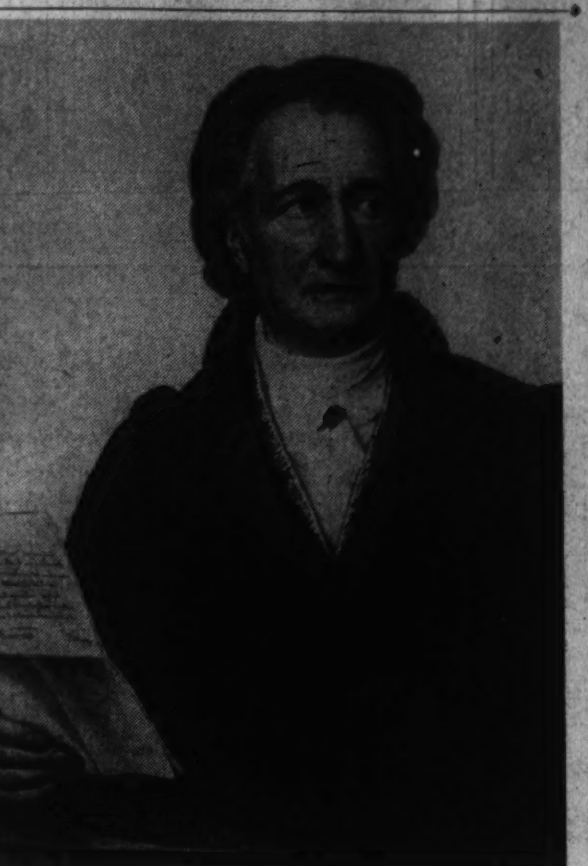
THEY WANTED WAR	Otto Tolischus
COUNTRY SQUIRE IN THE WHITE HOUSE	John Flynn
NEW ENGLAND INDIAN SUMMER	Van Wyck Brooks
WHY ENGLAND SLEPT	John Kennedy
THE AMERICAN RESIDENCY	Harold Laski
MATHEMATICS AND THE IMAGINATION	E. Kasner & J. Newman

Genius And 'The Saying Of Yea'

A Critique of Thomas Mann's Great Novel Of Affirmation

By Agnes E. Meyer

INTO OUR somber world has come a new book by Thomas Mann of such illuminating joyousness as is but seldom encountered upon this earth, a joyousness replete with wisdom, a smiling earnestness that is all lightness in form, but weighty in deep and mysterious implications.


JOHANN WOLFGANG von GOETHE
From a portrait made in the poet's seventy-ninth year

It is a novel about the German poet, Goethe, at the age of 68, when he has just emerged from the most passionate love affair of his old age with Suleika, and is confronted with the necessity of receiving a visit from the greatest love of his youth, the famous Lotte, heroine of his tragic romance, "Werther's Sorrows," whom he has not seen since she was 19 and he was 24. "An awkward, yes a horrible business," growls the elderly genius. "Couldn't she have resisted the temptation, the old woman, and spared me this?" Had he not conferred immortality upon her youthful charms in his world-famous, his most popular work? How inconsiderate, then, to remind him of her earthly existence. Homeric laughter echoes from these pages, ironic laughter which is provoked whenever human strength and frailty are viewed objectively with interest and compassion, laughter such as made even Jupiter doubt himself and blame upon the idolatrous worship of mankind whatever limitations or folly might be mingled with his godlike pose.

* * *

THE TITLE used for the English edition, "The Beloved Returns," has overtones of the surface theme of this many-sided novel, the eternal recurrence of all human experience, including that of love. But the German title, "Lotte in Weimar," has an ampler breadth of latent connotations, if we remember that Weimar, capital of Saxony, was a place of pilgrimage until Goethe's death, for it was there that he spent the whole of his mature life. Thus the original title throws into sharp contrast Goethe's impulsive, irresponsible youth with the classical restraint, the Olympian majesty of his old age and lures the imagination into hopeful if tragi-comic speculation wherein the development of genius is visualized as an incentive to human aspirations, a father-image both loved and hated, the god among men. For genius seen only in a state of perfection is inevitably discouraging to the average mortal, but genius seen as a product of growth and becoming is a deep and formative stimulus.

As we begin to read, we seem to be embarking upon eighteenth century comedy, so reminiscent of Goldsmith or Sheridan is the mood, or to be treading a sprightly measure with Mozart, so intense is our musical delight in the rhythmic progression of this stately prose. A matron of distinguished and kindly appearance, together with a sharper-faced daughter and a saucy maid, descend from the post-chaise at the "Elephant Inn" in Weimar toward the latter half of the year 1816. They bustle past an obsequious waiter, Mager, whose vocabulary shows the literary influence of the town's most distinguished citizen. The lady signs the register with a childlike care, not devoid of nervousness, as if she realized a peculiar significance in the deed and the moment. Mager blinks with astonishment and incredulity as he reads the name. He struggles to observe his usual decorum, but at the first stair-landing, he turns, unable to suppress his excitement any longer—"Forgive me," he stutters, "my curiosity is not a vulgar one. This comes, so to speak, out of a clear sky. Has our house the honor, the priceless distinction, in a word, is it my fate to stand before the true, the real, the original—if I may express myself—in a word—before Werther's Lotte?"

* * *

HIS CONFUSION and ecstacy convey at once the popular adoration of this famous literary character, "the object of research and pilgrimage, this Madonna figure, before whose niche in the cathedral of humanity the crowds worshiped." It is not necessary for the enjoyment of the ensuing episodes to be familiar with Goethe's account of his early wooing, for the earlier story is cleverly interwoven with the rapid succession of events and with the psychological interaction of memory and reality, of past and present, that immediately fascinates and challenges the reader's closest attention.

The news of Lotte's arrival flies through the gossipy little city; a crowd collects at the inn and before Lotte can regain her customary poise, she finds herself obliged to receive a series of visitors. Among them are Goethe's Secretary Reimer, and his son August, who has been sent as the great man's emissary to invite her to a formal dinner party at his house three days hence.

Through these introductory conversations we learn that Lotte has come to Weimar, not, as she pretends, to visit her sister, but to free herself from a torturing doubt that has troubled her whole active, useful, married life and widowhood. Why had this impetuous young poet thrown her young heart into such turmoil only to disappear suddenly and write an account of his courtship, whose mixture of truth and imagination had haunted her throughout the years? She sees her problem in personal terms. In reality, she is confronted by the Amphytrion legend in modern guise, by the enigma of the relationship of men to gods of their own making. "Who on the whole and at last is he," Reimer asks her desperately, "that it should be the highest honor and absolutely nothing else, to lose oneself in him and to sacrifice for him the living 'I'?" His agony makes clear to Lotte that everyone who touched Goethe's life became a sacrifice; with justifiable pride she realizes that she, alone, had used her dangerous experience with the god to widen her whole life because she had known instinctively how to meet and renounce it in spite of her youthful ingenuousness. It had given her an early insight into the world of passion and spirit that she never misunderstood, never undervalued in spite of its accompanying pain, and never forgot although she, unlike the other victims, had never allowed it to overshadow the duties and joys of everyday living.

* * *

THROUGHOUT these conversations innumerable, totally different, often contradictory aspects of Goethe's character are disclosed. Lotte guides the dialogue with such deftness, insight and wisdom that the reader can scracely await the moment when the demi-god will be confronted by this conscious priestess of human existence, this womanly embodiment of life, reality, and sound good sense. Instead of introducing Goethe in the full panoply of power and dignity, a beautifully-worded monologue which opens the seventh chapter, gradually reveals that we are overhearing Goethe, waking up in his bed, roused by his seven o'clock' will, and ruminating sleepily as to his whereabouts. These pages are a tour de force of artistic invention in Goethe's own vocabulary, frequently in exact quotations from his texts, and yet so free, so light of touch that erudition, profundity, and skill are resolved in "the highest and final effect of art, the feeling of grace."

This chapter evokes the mature poet who has learned to hide his real self behind a mask of dignity. As we follow the leaping imagination, the free flights of inspiration, the rapid succession of impishness and gravity, doubt and faith, deviltry and sanctity, he appears as a great human being and yet no longer wholly human. He is genius itself that has developed beyond the bonds and limitations of commonplace humanity. He has the unity of opposites, "the double vision of art; in one eye heaven and love, and in the other, a hell of icy negation and the most devastating neutrality. This is the expression of absolute art which implies the frightening approach to the godly-devilish which we call greatness."

The dinner party which follows in the next chapter brings us back to solid earth and solid food for, aside from Homer, there is probably nowhere in literature more frequent and zestful eating, more loving and detailed descriptions of domestic interiors, than in the works of Thomas Mann. When "His Excellency" enters in all the majesty of his black suit decorated with a single resplendent star, the nervous guests strive in vain to appear at their ease. But Lotte is not to be shaken out of her perceptive and receptive calm by Goethe's formality and devastating indifference. "The boy has done well by himself," she notes, as she looks about his orderly home, its spacious elegance, its paintings, Greek statues and scientific collections that represent cultural milestones in the great poet's multifarious interests.

* * *

AS SHE compares the somewhat rigid personality with the passionate, uncontrolled youth whom she had known so many years ago, she is able to recognize only his eyes. For the features of this face had been affected by more than time; they were transformed by mind, achievement, history; and the growth in character which they indicated was less a natural phenomenon than the result of will-power, of conscious self-discipline and self-direction, the continuous renunciation of temporary desire for the sake of higher human values. The dangerous, extravagant, even savage emotional tendencies of youth had been deliberately conquered in this man who now stood before Lotte, that he might achieve law, order and form not only in his poetry, but in his daily existence. He accomplished this, in a country which had no traditional forms in life or in art, and the magnitude of this feat had to wait for full appreciation by a generation like ours which yearns for the limitations of form without being able to discern them.

At table, Goethe at first deliberately refrains from addressing Lotte, though she is seated at his right. But he puts on a magnificent performance for her benefit, by holding the 15 guests completely under his spell as he tells them one carefully worded story after the other. The half-hour spent together after the meal is macabre in mood, and Mann gives himself a good time with his hero and the almost desperate guests. Lotte realizes the cruel isolation of genius, its lack of contact with normal human beings, if they do not serve its purpose, and the inability of average people to adjust themselves to a mentality vastly superior to their own. When the party breaks up, both host and guests feel nothing but relief, and Lotte's spiritual doubts as to her relationship to the enigmatic phenomenon whom she has now encountered, are more acute than ever before.

* * *

THE FINAL chapter has the surprise element, the dramatic tension of the last act in a great play that is deftly poised between comedy and tragedy. Life and art confront each other; Lotte and Goethe are alone for the first time. The woman determined to defend a real creation of her own, namely, her human values, measures genius by these standards and finds it pathetically stiff, tactless and inconsiderate in its Olympian posturing. Goethe is softened by the recognition that her anger and suffering are humanly justified. Just as in classical literature the gods appear to solve the perplexities of mortals, so Goethe raises her problem to its metaphysical aspects and simplifies it with a few benign words.

She and the other women he has loved are all one, since life is change only in appearances, but unity in multiplicity and continuity in change. In this change of external reality, he has been not only the candle that offers its body but also the flame that consumes it in order that light may shine. Genius is achieved only at a price. The God has also been the living sacrifice. But whether in restrospect or as premonition, feeling is everything, if in feeling we see the symbol of all higher relationship, the unity of life in which death is but the final transformation, the last flight into the flame, into that everlasting unity for which earthly passion is but a symbol and a promise.

Lotte's life-long anguish is assuaged and the benediction with which she parts from Goethe is far more than absolution and a reconciliation; it is a holy gesture, a solemn ritual, the blessing of life upon art and the recognition of their mutual dependence, their common joys and renunciations, their fundamental unity and sympathy.

In addition to the biographies of Goethe and Lotte, there is a third biography involved in this final scene, that of the author. For the climax of this book is all the more interesting because it also represents a climax in the life of Thomas Mann.

* * *

The Goethe Mythos And Our Modern Universe

WHO DOES not remember that in all of his prewar work, life and art are enemies in perpetual conflict, and humanity a battle ground of mind and instinct on which good and evil fight it out for the heart of man—and the latter invariably triumphs. From his first publication "Little Herr Friedemann," Thomas Mann had but one main theme upon which he played innumerable changes, namely, that civilization is always at the mercy of man's primitive nature, that art is destroyed when it encounters life and that, as Tonio Kroger puts it, "the artist is finished when he becomes human and begins to feel." Throughout the first 20 years of his productive life Mann could not free himself of his pessimistic conviction that life, at best, is beautiful, dull and stupid (Tonio Kroger) but always unaware of the higher realms of perception, and, usually vile and destructive (Tristan), something to be shaken off as soon as possible by the release of death (Buddenbrooks). His art then was a substitute for life rather than its expression or translation.

The tensions which created that art and its ironic temper arose from the conflict of life and death, which was visualized as the struggle of mind with instinct, of art and life, the individual and the group, freedom and necessity. Stated in historical terms, his art was an idealistic and romantic substitute for a reality that was harsh and unsympathetic, an environment determined by the brutal power of Germany's growing materialism and imperialism.

In "The Magic Mountain" the psychology of decadence yields to the psychology of spiritual growth, but death is still the educational principle that relates man to the universe, even though Hans Kastorp learns to renounce it and devote himself to life and his fellowmen. For Joseph, also, the path to life leads through death; and a more adjusted life begins for him only after his resurrection from the pit. "The Magic Mountain" can be best understood in its widest aspect if we see it as the outcome of Thomas Mann's own meditations and self-criticism in the pit to which a wider brotherhood than Joseph's had condemned him. If he found that truth lay at the bottom of this well, it was largely because the dark night that loomed over him made Goethe's star shine all the brighter in his spiritual firmament, and it is in "The Magic Mountain" that we first see the ripe humanity, the love of life, the poise as well as the classical style and art-forms of Goethe, guiding Thomas Mann toward a renewal of self which now finds its fullest culmination in "The Beloved Returns."

* * *

HERE FOR the first time the artist need not die to be creative; he must live. His product is not a revenge upon life but a reconciliation with it. It is not a substitute for life, it is life itself. The artist's emotions, however strong and dangerous, do not destroy him as they destroyed all the prewar heroes from Hanno to Aschenbach; "feeling is everything," and the genius is he who forcibly turns his emotional drives toward the "great and the good." Personality is not a prison house as it was to Thomas Buddenbrook, but the greatest force of nature, a natural work of art and even more effective than art itself. Gone is the antagonism between art and life. "Inspiration, thought, idea, are the gift of physical stimulation, healthy agitation, a happy coursing of the blood, Antaean contact with the elements and nature. Mind—a product of life—which in turn lives only through mind. They are dependent one upon the other, live one from the other."

Thought out of sheer love of life may be tempted, at times, to think itself better than it is. But no matter, it is joy that counts and the satisfaction that mind takes in it makes thought into poetry.

"Raspberries, warmed by the sun, a lovely odor and charming the berry, swelling with juice under its velvety dryness, warm with the fire of life as the lips of a woman."

Is this Thomas Mann we are reading? Yes, out of the close embrace of nature and mind, a greater freedom and exuberance are born. All pessimism is conquered. Feeling and sympathy have acquired a new depth. The spell of death is broken. Death is still the cause of life's gravity, but "'fear of death is the despair of the idea." Out of this new acceptance of earth springs an even higher spirituality, an effort toward unity, toward the cohesion of the "I," a conscious way of life which permits of a constant renewal and rejuvenation that even death cannot defy.

* * *

THIS BOOK is the outcome of a journey toward youth. Like Goethe, Mann has known "the repetition of experience, youth in old age, old age in youth; it has been given him to complete the death-banishing circle through victory over youthful fear, impotence and lack of human sympathy." As a result he writes a novel in which the bonds of self are shattered. No longer does he concentrate upon the hero's life as a single thread of unity to which all the rest of the world is subordinated; for the first time he has need of two leading characters and creates a woman whose realistic sense of duty makes the perfect complement to the supernatural grace of genius. Moreover, the sustained sense of comedy of the recent work, comparable only with Fielding or with Jane Austin and George Meredith at their best, is in itself the proof of the author's augmented powers, his increasing objectivity and verve. This born humorist has warmed both hands before the fire of life, and produced a comic epos which rings every note of the gamut between the ludicrous and the sublime.

Viewed from its impersonal aspects, what Thomas Mann has experienced within himself represents the victory of a new humanism over nineteenth century decadence. That whole romantic era was cursed with a morbid dualism, a tragic division between the ideal and the real, between thought and action, which gave to its literature a predominant tone of Nihilism and melancholy, whether it turned toward Tolstoian naturalism or toward the apocalyptic mysticism of a Dostoievsky. But Thomas Mann has found his way to a classic equilibrium through the knowledge that earth must be accepted to be endured, that individual adaptation to nature and society is the matrix of all physical, mental and spiritual phenomena. He has made his greatest contribution to a new humanity and has become the influential personality he is today, by bringing his German heritage of individualism and subjective idealism into the social field and allowing it to expand in that healthy atmosphere. His development as a man and as an artist dramatizes for us the triumph which awaits democracy if it could learn to practice what it preaches and succeeds in finding a new social structure that corresponds to its avowed ideals and principles. By suggesting the direction our efforts must take and by establishing patterns of behavior to which we, too, must conform, Thomas Mann's work anticipates the "Zeitgeist" and has a transforming power of the greatest importance to the emergence of the honest, fearless world that now yearns to be born.

* * *

EACH BOOK that Thomas Mann has written since the war of 1914 shows progress in a voyage of discovery for this new humanity. Thus one important reason for reading him, quite apart from esthetic delight, is that we share the vital reintegration that he has himself undergone. The greatest single influence aside from bitter experience which guided Thomas Mann in this arduous and painful quest, has been Goethe's broad humanity, his example of self-discipline for higher ends, the mission which he felt, to exert an educational, moral and cultural influence upon his fellow men. But Thomas Mann's characters, however real or even historical they may be, are not mere human beings, but exponents of spiritual domains and principles. Even this Goethe novel is concerned not only with a great individual but with genius as such and the varied experiences through which it molds itself. By calling upon the whole slowly garnered wealth of his imaginative insight, Mann raises Goethe's personality to its ultimate significance for the world of today.

This is a Joseph story in modern life, for just as Joseph plays with the imitation of God, so Mann's life has been formed, inspired and raised to new heights by his conscious-unconscious following in the footsteps of Goethe, by an identification and unio-mystica with the father. Like the Joseph legend, this book is the psychological renewal of a myth, the Goethe myth. Just as Joseph is a variation of the artist, so Goethe becomes a variation of the prophet. Thomas Mann could never have written this latest book had be not prepared himself for its universal aspects, through the epic treatment of the biblical material. At the same time, he rescues the mythical from barbarism by giving it a reasoned content of widest significance to contemporary needs. Mann has transformed an almost contemporary actuality into a mystery as potent as any of the ancient mythologies when, as in this novel, he discovers the sources of the divine, not through mysticism, but by penetrating the secret of personal genius and its relationship to average man and everyday reality.

* * *

HOW WILL this novel appeal to Americans? It is possible that some of the allusions to Goethe's works may be overlooked, but there emerges from the pages of this volume such a hopeful view of man as master of his own fate that the reader cannot fail to be lifted above himself. He will realize with deepest reverence that when genius speaks of genius, the effect is civilizing for it reestablishes our faith in progress. It persuades us that man, if he wills it otherwise, need not be at the mercy of blind and irrational forces, that humanity has the power within itself to conquer inherited limitations and travel undaunted, the hard and perilous road to freedom.

Marche Medicale

By Pendleton Hogan

STILL the parade of doctors moves on, and no end of it in sight. They write of themselves, of their beginnings and their struggles, their defeats and their triumphs, of their hopes and the dreams that they lose and find. In fiction, the doctors' story is more often told by women, frequently by doctors' wives, who read into medical and surgical careers the romance and the love that these men themselves obviously consider the secondary motive of life.

The late summer brings two novels in which doctors figure. In "This Dynasty of Doctors" Rhoda Truax writes a long full novel that is more than the story of doctors. Miss Truax, once thought of studying medicine herself but married a medical student instead, and so has virtually first-hand knowledge. She has now turned her mind to the history of medicine. Her book, the result of what must have been endless research through histories, medical papers and memoirs, emerges as an actual history in novel form of the growth of American medicine as lived and practiced by four generations of the Chestwick family of Boston.

In "The Brewers' Big Horses" Mildred Walker, also the wife of a doctor who will be remembered for last year's sensitive study called "Dr. Norton's Wife," makes the doctor theme incidental to one of social change. Yet her locale of Midwestern Armitage City would have been incomplete without the presence of Dr. William Henkel, son of a German brewer, who did not live in the same part of town with the Bolster and the Severance families.

* * *

ABOUT MISS TRUAX'S book one can say that medicine itself is the hero. Her story begins in 1821 with John Chestwick, son of a doctor and himself already a doctor at 19 years of age, lying upstairs sick. "Two days ago he had been all right except for a touch of the migraine. Then suddenly—nausea, vomiting, colic and a dreadful pain. What could be the matter with him?" When Dr. Beaman arrived John's father had already given him a dose of calomel—"close to a quarter of a pound." Dr. Beaman suggested ". . . in this order: steaming, a good draught of lobelia inflata, leeches, poultices, cupping and bleeding." Unfortunately, young John died and even his father didn't know why. Miss Truax makes it clear that those patients of more than a hundred years ago who were carried away by illness, were the victims more often than not of what the medical profession itself did not know rather than of the carelessness of its individual members. They did the best they knew; only time and tireless effort brought forth any knowledge whatever of appendicitis.

RHODA TRUAX
Author of "This Dynasty of Doctors"

With John Chestwick's death the medical heritage of his family passed to his brother Joshua, one year John's junior. After graduating from Harvard, Joshua spent two years in Paris studying medicine because his father, a doctor of certain advanced ideas, agreed that though all the greatest discoveries had been made and the greatest men were dead, there was still much to be said for the arrangement of the Ecole de Sante, where medicine and surgery were under one head. At the pension of Madame Daly, Joshua met a youn French girl named Marguerite, and the story of the Chestwicks in medicine is told on through their children and children's children. Chief among these are Joshua's son, young Josh, who wrecked his medical career for the sake of love, Jack Chestwick, whose ideal in medicine was to make it a business and Maria Chestwick, pioneer woman doctor whose profession forced a frustration of maternal instincts. Miss Truax never lets us forget that the real doctor sacrifices everything else to his profession.

* * *

"THE BREWERS' BIG HORSES" tells a story simply for that story's sake. When she was nine years old, Sara Bolster went for a ride one afternoon behind Brewer Henkel's four-horse team. It was the day that her brother was born and died—because of a doctor's mistake. Sara never forgot either event. Years later, when she was working as society reporter on the local Courier and writing of the parties her friends were giving, she met young Dr. William Henkel, after the opera, in Madame Mojeska's private railway car. Papa Bolster had begun losing his money and this too had its effect on Sara; she began to understand the difference between young Paul Severance, whose father had assisted the Bolster fortunes in their downward direction, and young William Henkel, a "foreigner" from the brewery side of town.

Sara married William and began her fight against social intolerance. Events moved swiftly in her life until at last her fight became one for the very survival of herself and her children. So Sara took over the brewery and ran it. In this book one misses the shining delicacy of "Dr. Norton's Wife." It is a different story, a more conventional story, and one can not help but feel that here Mrs. Walker has economized her sensitivity. The book is entertaining reading in the school of Edna Ferber: an American locale that traces the ebbing fortunes of a once affluent family over a period of years beginning in 1882. It tells the story of an intelligent woman's struggle in business, and in the end it ties its threads neatly together, but the characters who are types rather than people. Mrs. Walker is capable of better work.

"THIS DYNASTY OF DOCTORS," by Rhoda Truax. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.)
"THE BREWERS' BIG HORSES," by Mildred Walker. (Harcourt Brace, $2.50.)

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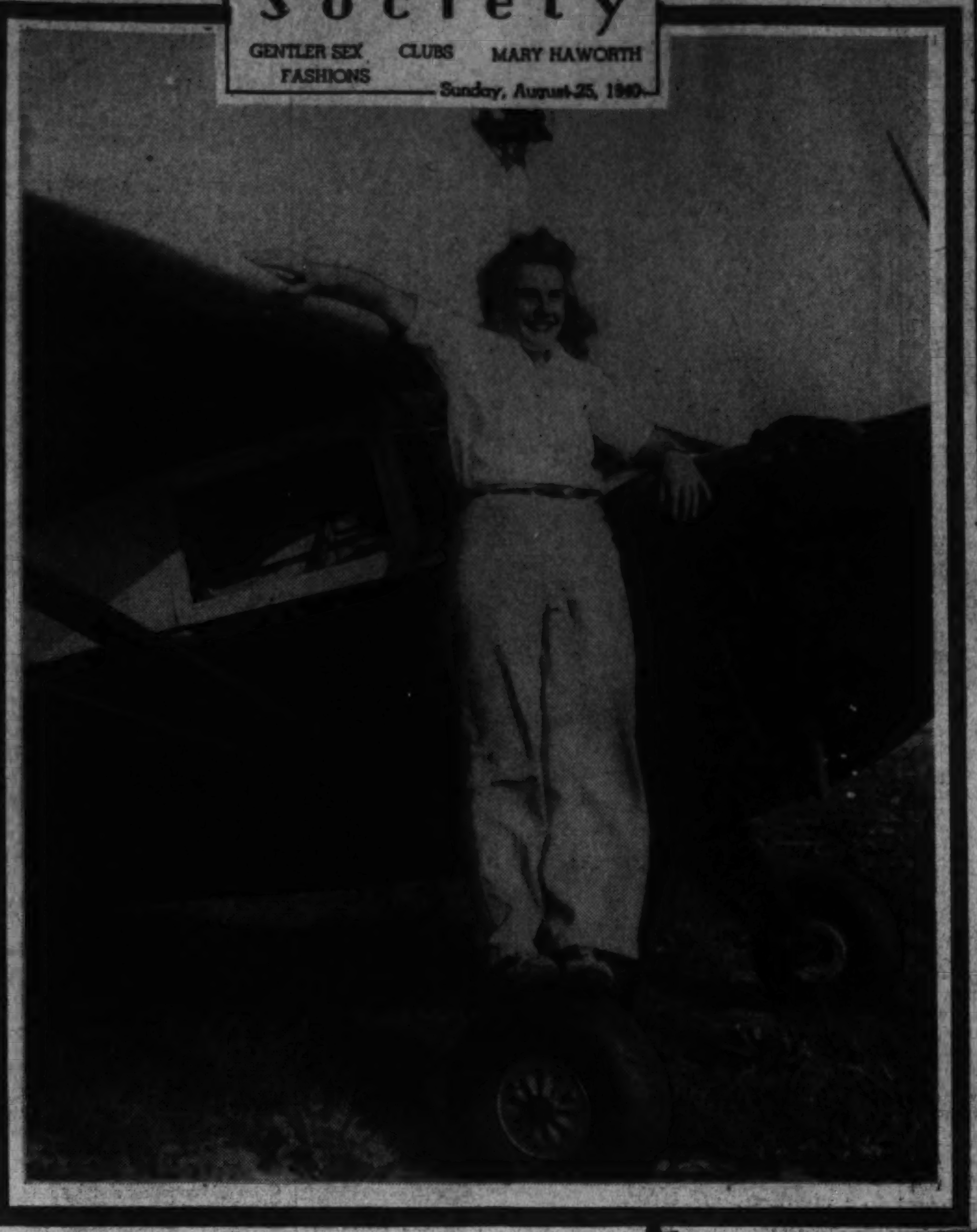
Society

GENTLER SEX CLUBS MARY HAWORTH
FASHIONS
Sunday, August 25, 1940
The Washington Post

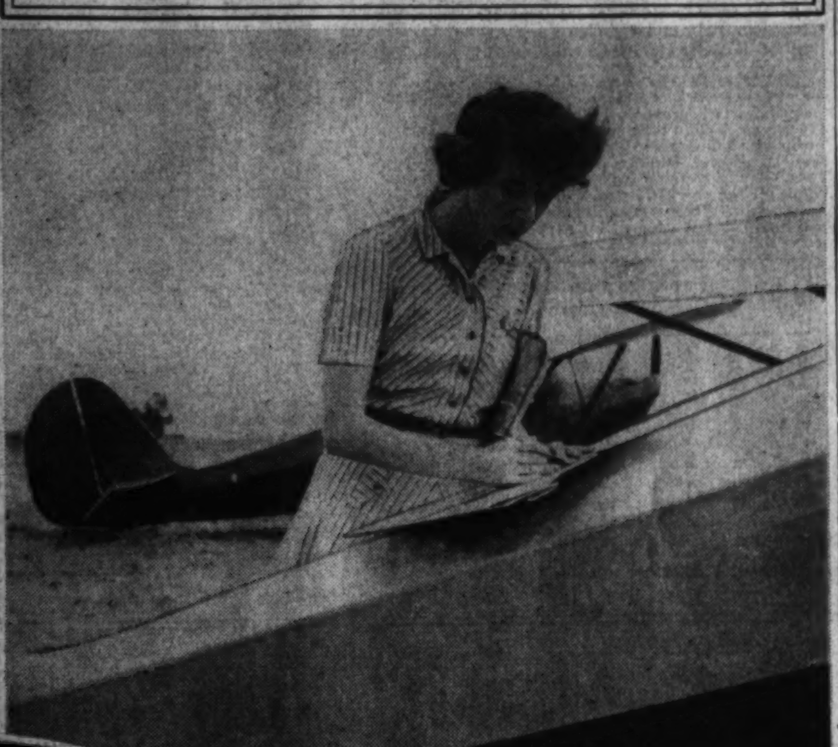


Society Takes to the Air

NOT merely social butterflies, but potential winged victors in time of national need, are society women these days as more and more of them spend their spare time qualifying as sky pilots. Fond papas asking daughters what they wish for a graduation or debut gift are suffering from pocketbook shock lately, when daughter says mildly, "Just a little monoplane of my own, daddy dear," instead of the much more economical but now out-of-date wish for a wrist watch or dinner ring.

At left is proud Miss Carolyn Ann Hager, posing with her recent gift from papa and mama, her own plane, in which she will fly to Stanford University this fall to continue her higher education. Miss Hager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hager. Her father, a World War flier, is connected with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and her mother, better known as Alice Rogers Hager, is the author of the recently published "Wings Over the Americas." Miss Hager has already completed a full year's flying experience.

Harris & Ewing Photos



Capitalites

By Hope Ridings Miller

A NEW DIPLOMATIC HOSTESS, whose recent experiences would make an exciting book, is Mme. Signe Askim, wife of Commodore Per Askim, Royal Norwegian Navy, and recently arrived naval attache of the Norwegian Legation.

Her story of the siege of Narvik, what happened during the following eight weeks under German occupation, and the sinking of the Ariadne, on which she was a passenger, is as fascinating an account as anything I have heard lately.

Coming to Washington last week, she and her husband are now settled in an apartment at the Westchester, and it was there that I talked to her yesterday. An attractive person with blue eyes and burnished copper colored hair, she has an engaging manner of weighing questions carefully before she launches into an answer.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

As we talked, she frequently lapsed into her native tongue and then turned to her husband for help. She studied English for many years; speaks it surprisingly well, although she has not had much chance to use it thus far. So Commodore Askim courteously filled in as interpreter when the going got too difficult for us.

• • • •

MME. ASKIM arrived in Narvik two days before the siege started, having gone there from Tromso to join her husband. He had warned her that before long she might hear firing at night from his ships but that, as the wife of a seasoned officer she was to take it as calmly as possible. Nothing he told her, however, could prepare her for the harrowing days and sleepless nights that followed . . . days in which she was to believe hours on end that her husband had been killed when his ships, the Norge and Eidsvold were torpedoed and sunk.

She recalled with tears in her eyes that the firing began at 5 o'clock on the morning of the historic April 9. Like many other women in the hotel, she dressed in haste and rushed into the hotel lobby. German officers already filled the place and were dashing from room to room, searching for the British consul, who made his home there.

She stopped one officer long enough to ask him what had happened to the Norwegian ships, the Norge and the Eidsvold especially. Both, she learned, were sinking; and she knew that there was little chance her husband was alive.

• • • •

"FIVE HOURS LATER, a doctor at the Narvik hospital came with good news," she said. "My husband was still alive. He had gone down with his ship but had been rescued after about 45 minutes in the icy water. The doctor said there was not much hope that he could be kept alive; but my prayers were answered. In a week I was allowed to take him from the hospital; indeed, I was urged to do that, for only Germans were to be taken care of there from then on."

During the German occupation, she kept house for her husband in seven different evacuated dwellings. They moved about from place to place, charting their course to escape bombing and seeking shelter in cellars as often as possible.

The English vessels continually shelled sections where Germans were believed to live; but it was a Polish howitzer that caused the most trouble. "It began firing from the other side of the harbor at all times of the day," she went on. "Not for one hour during all those seven weeks could we feel safe. We always slept fully dressed and we spent most of the time running to some place that seemed safer than the one we left."

• • • •

LOOKING BACK on the terrible experience, Mme. Askim wonders how her nerves held out at all. But most of the time she was busy trying to get food for herself and her husband, who was still ill. Shops could furnish practically nothing but salt meat and salt fish, "but I got many compliments from my husband on the way I prepared them so as to furnish some variety," she said.

Meanwhile, her husband had report of his men. More than 300 members of his crew had lost their lives on the morning of April 9. Sunken ships from many nations filled the harbor. Houses on all sides had been shelled and many had been burned to the ground. The Eidsvold had gone down just outside the harbor, and only five men were saved.

• • • •

"WE WEPT WITH JOY the day the Norwegians and the French legionnaires entered the town," she said. "Then we never dreamed that Norway should give up fighting and that the Germans would once more enter the town."

Commodore and Mme. Askim went from Narvik to Tromso, their home town, and shortly after Norway surrendered, they sailed on the Ariadne, which was to be transferred to England.

"The saddest hour of my life was when I saw the blue mountains of the Norway coast disappear," said Mme. Askim. But her troubles had only begun.

The bombing and sinking of the Ariadne comprised the next chapter in her story. A few days after the ship sailed seven German planes appeared. The first dropped three red flares—a signal for attack, and for an hour afterward bombs and machine gun fire poured on the ship.

"One bomb hit the middle and tore through the decks close to where I stood," she said. "Eight persons were killed instantly. Decks and bulkheads crashed all around us, while bullets from the machine guns cut incessantly through the upper structures.

"I believed my last moment had come. My husband and I embraced

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Washington Hostesses Perturbed About Lack Of Women for Parties

By Betty Beale

"MAN BITES DOG" is no longer news. Instead, this is the news flash of the year—"Washington Hostess Complains There Aren't Enough Women Here!" After years of hearing all about that tragic ratio of eight women to every man in the Nation's Capital, this will fall like some strange and lovely music upon the ears of many. Of course, deep down under no local belle believes that such a blissful state as "too many men" exists. But a hostess must look at the thing from a different angle. The reason, naturally, is that this is August, and Dolly Corbin, who is entertaining at cocktails this afternoon, says the situation looks serious.

BETTY BEALE

The occasion for the Corbin party is the formal opening of their new Mexican bar. Dolly and her sister, Edythe Ann, have been working like mad decorating the basement playroom of their Wyoming avenue home into what, we venture to prophesy, will be one of the smartest private rendezvous in town. Colorful posters ornament the halls and staircase leading to the bar, and on the terra cotta walls of the room are painted Spanish proverbs, a Spanish toast, and this hospitable greeting, "Esa es su casa," which means "This is your house."

On getting the right Spanish atmosphere, Rebecca Knowlton, daughter of the former Chilean Ambassador, has proved to be an invaluable collaborator. In addition to the oak bar and tall bar stools, the furniture consists mainly of a large square studio couch upholstered in brilliant striped material, some fine old Spanish chairs and an old carved Spanish chest.

Newport Popular With D.C. Society

IT LOOKS AS though the above hostess' problem will continue as far as some of the home town gals are concerned. Eleanor Meem left a few days ago for Newport to visit her aunt, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, at the La Forge Cottage. By the way, Newport, formerly New York's "diamond ring" resort, has certainly become popular with Washingtonians this year. Never before have so many of the local gentry gathered at one time in the country's chosen exclusive resort.

Eleanor, incidentally, will be gone several weeks, stopping in New York for a visit before her return home. We are glad to report that her mother, the handsome Mrs. Henry Grant Meem, who has been ill for a month, is now definitely on the road to recovery . . . Barbara and Sally Bradley are ranching in Montana and like it so well they expect to be gone several months.

WHAT LITTLE GAIETY the home town now has to offer is concentrated on the week-ends. Members of the French Embassy, who for the most part have had to remain in town, think up a new recipe each week-end. Last week M. Lucet, M. del Piaz and Jacques Truelle went fishing off Solomon's Island, and this week Jacques de Thier, of the Belgian Embassy, Mme. del Piaz and Count George Lasocki, of the Polish Embassy, are all week-ending in Manhattan. Of course, every Sunday afternoon finds several of the French diplomats, along with a group of Washingtonians, at Sherry McAdams' place in Potomac, Md., for a weekly baseball and picnic supper.

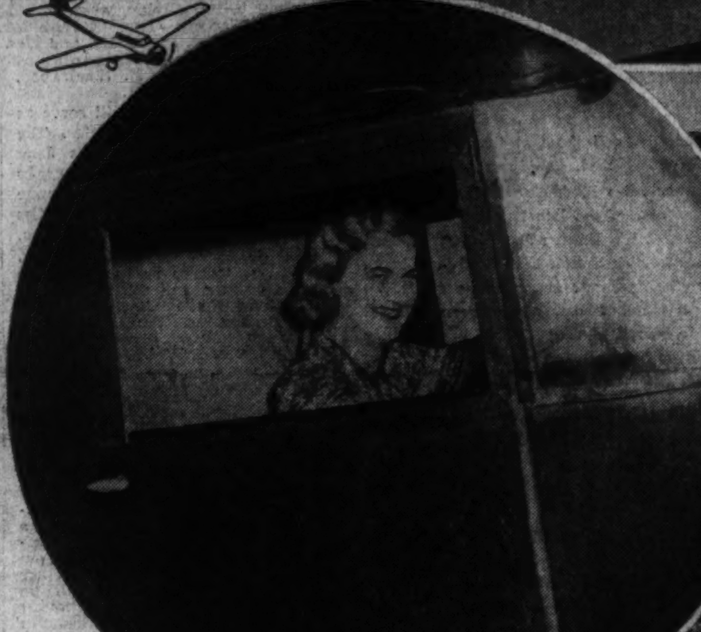
Here is a bit of good news we have just heard:—Although the vom Rath family does not intend to move to Washington this winter, the home town appeal is too much for the twins, Marie and Cecilia, so they are coming back and will take an apartment here for several months.

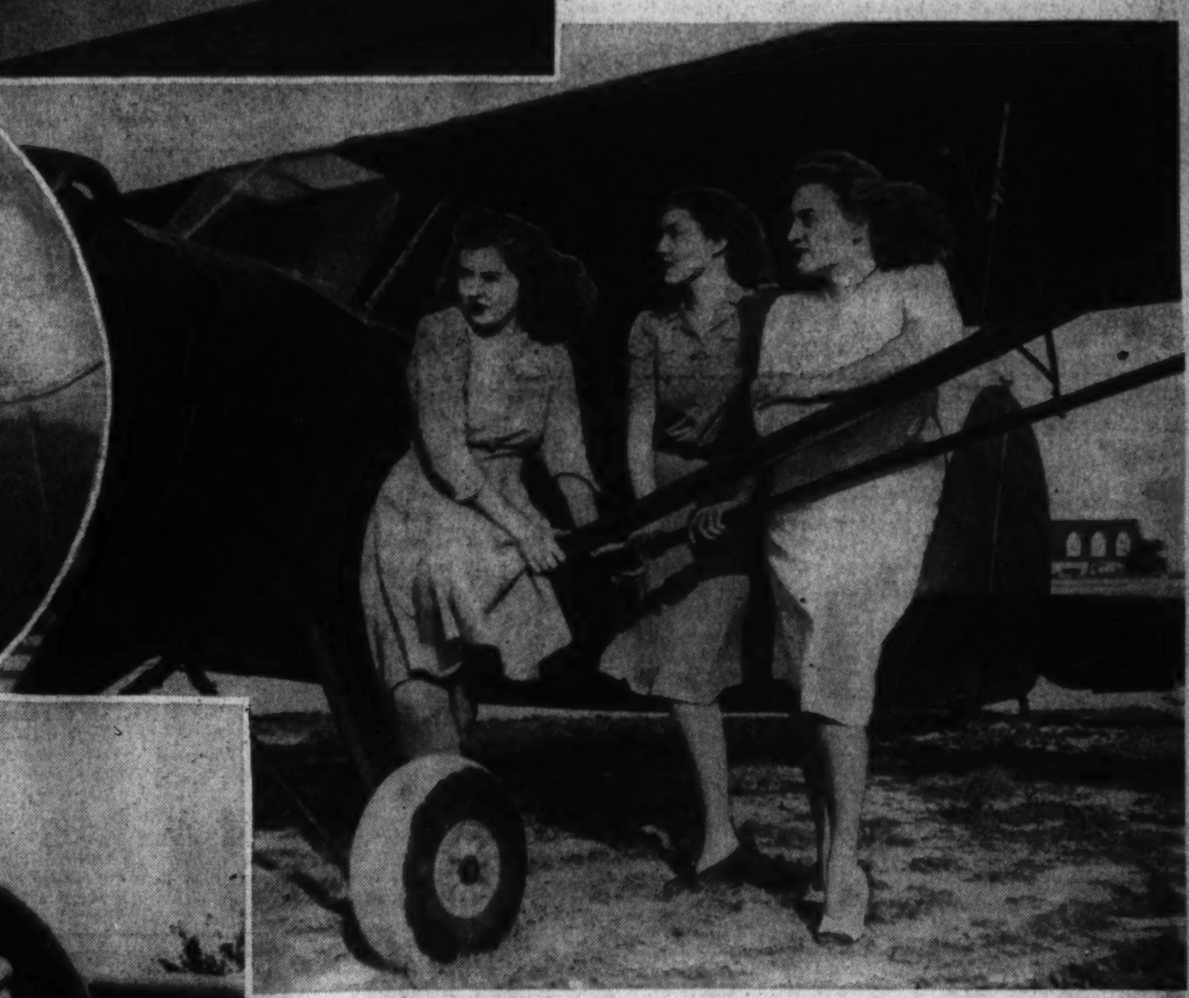
Everyone In Town Has Ranch Costume

FURTHER COMMENTS from our correspondent in the Rockies:

"My dear, this is the life and is it wild! I went walking, or rather climbing, the other day and ran right smack into an elk! It had the most beautiful brown eyes and I was simply enchanted although it really paid no attention to me at all. And guess what we have practically in our laps here. All unknowing, I did a bit of exploring in back of the lodge the other afternoon and there 100 feet away from me was the most enormous brown bear; no bars or anything! I increased that distance immediately, believing a bear in a cage is worth two in the backyard.

"Yesterday we motored to Colorado Springs for cocktails at the Broadmoor, whence Willkie had departed the day before. Nearly everybody in the hotel, in fact the entire town, was in Western cowboy dress, in honor of THE rodeo of the season, which opened there last night. We went, and it was marvelous. We saw Anne and Neddy McLean and their houseguest, Johnny Galliher, sitting in a box with some friends and escorting Princess Blue Waters, a Sioux Indian in native dress. John Foster of the British Embassy and Mrs. Sutherland Mayo drove over from Denver to see the show.



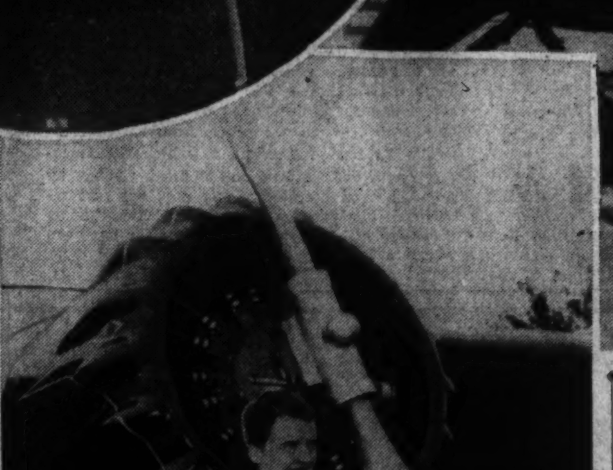


AT right, posing with her own plane, a snappy red and blue "Stinson Reliance" job, is Mrs. Howard Rough, wife of the special assistant to the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Mrs. Rough, whose parents live in Pittsburgh, has the completely modern way of dealing with life. She gives husband a send off to the office in the morning, pops her five months' old baby in the car, drives out to the airport, flies up to Pittsburgh for luncheon with her mother, stays for baby's afternoon bottle, and flies home again in time for dinner with her husband that evening.

Just above, in the circle, is Miss Martha Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Julius Curtis Townsend and the late Admiral Townsend. All settled in the cockpit of the plane, she is ready to take off for a peek-a-boo chase among the clouds. Both Miss Townsend and her mother are definitely air-minded.

A group of aviation enthusiasts are the trio at far right, including Miss Jane Ducey, daughter of Capt. D. F. Ducey, United States Navy and Mrs. Ducey; Miss Louise Donald, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Donald, and Miss Peggy Gearing, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wallis Gearing.

At top right Miss Cecile Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Jay Selzer, of Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Hamilton, who is spending the summer here as the guest of Mrs. Margo Bayne Tanner, is shown charting her course for her next flight. She has been flying her own plane for several years and was taught to fly in Heston, England, by the same instructor who taught the Duke of Windsor.



IN THIS SECTION

About the Town 2
Clubs 5
Diplomatic Circling 2
Fashions 6
Gentler Sex 6
Mary Haworth 5
Madame Chairman 5
Service Set 2

Notes of Society

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, is week-ending in Newport. He will return tomorrow.

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Senhora de Martins, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil, returned yesterday from New York, where she went to do some shopping.

• • • •

Week-ending in New York is the Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas. Senora de Cardenas is still in Rumania, where she went to see her family.

• • • •

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, in Rye, N. Y. She is not expected to return until early September.

• • • •

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope will return early this week from a trip to Minnesota and Michigan.

• • • •

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan are in Washington again after a vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

• • • •

The retiring Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, will leave on Tuesday to join Mrs. Wallace and their family in Des Moines, Iowa. The Secretary will deliver his notification speech, as candidate for Vice President, on August 29 in Des Moines.

• • • •

Jose Camacho has been named Second Secretary of the Colombian Embassy. He was here several years ago as Commercial Attache and then went to Brazil.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Elizabeth Annette Goodband, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther Goodband, of Chester, Md., whose marriage to Andrew Gwynn Bowie, of Upper Marlboro, Md., will take place on September 5 in the Rectory of the Cathedral, Baltimore. Mr. Bowie is the son of Mrs. Richmond Irving Bowie and the late Mr. Bowie

Keith Officer Takes New Post in Tokyo

By Carolyn Bell

"I'LL BE RATHER like a babe in the woods," said Keith Officer of his new post in Tokyo. Nothing could be further from the truth. A genial bachelor, Mr. Officer dispatches his diplomatic duties expertly.

Within six weeks he will be off to Japan to lay the groundwork for the first Australian legation in that country. Having recently completed the same job here, he is well qualified for the post. In about a month after his arrival he will greet the Chief Justice of Australia, Sir John Latham, who will serve as the first Minister to Toyko from the country "down under." Mr. Officer will maintain his status as Counselor of the legation.

CAROLYN BELL

Having served in Washington for a little over three years, Mr. Officer was a bit disappointed to find the weather in Toyko is very much like Washington's except that it is colder in the winter and hotter in the summer!

• • •

WASHINGTON, often accused of being a supercilious city, abounds in intellectuals. Latest mental giant to pay a visit to the Capital is Dr. Wojciech W. Swietoslawski (you pronounce it!) a Polish chemist. As the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith he was doing some research at the Bureau of Standards. Last season he lectured at the University of Pittsburgh and and this term he plans a series of similar lectures at the University of Iowa.

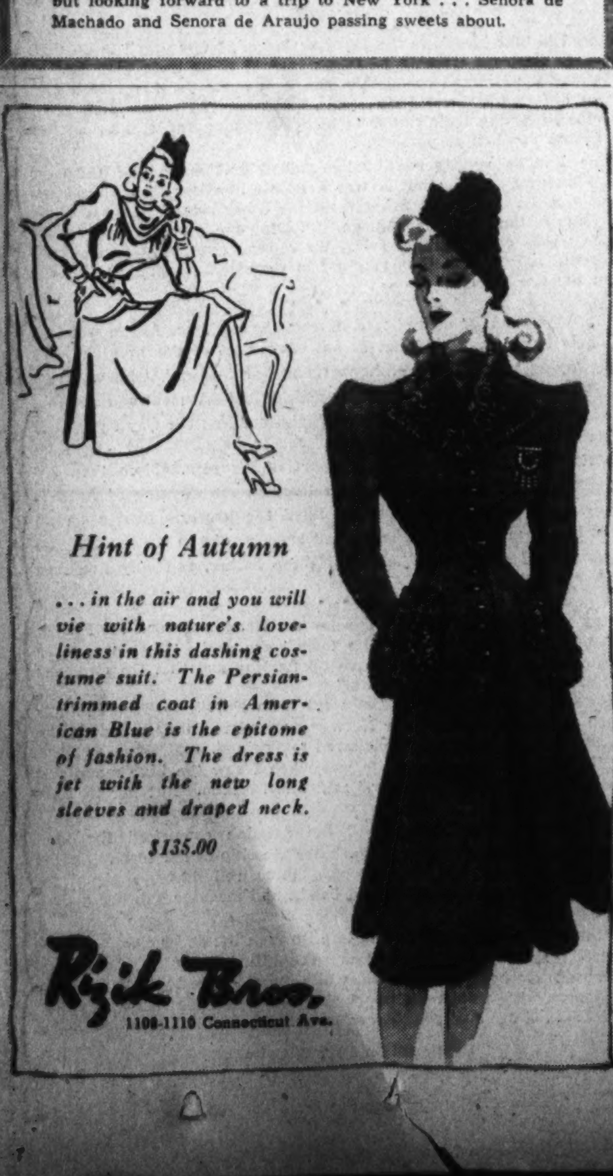
Internationally Famous In His Field

He has served as Professor of Physical Chemistry in the Polytechnic Institute in Warsaw. A member of innumerable chemistry societies, he is internationally famous in his field. Dr. Swietoslawski has written no less than 300 scientific articles, many having been published in this country.

• • •

TO THE DELIGHT of her many American friends, Senhora de Hasslocher serves only Brazilian delicacies at her small, intimate parties. Guests at her recent tea party indulged in iced Brazilian fruit—exotic in flavor—star-shaped pastries and apricot cream. Senhora de Hasslocher is lucky enough to have secured a Brazilian cook.

Seen here and there at the tea party: The hostess, lovely in a splashy print, urging her friends to try this or that . . . The Mexican Ambassador wearing his usual amused grin . . . Dr. and Mrs. Basil Tutoursky discussing their fall plans . . . Beauteous Senhora Martins, wearing a paisley turban about her dark hair, despairing the lack of Paris clothes but looking forward to a trip to New York . . . Senora de Machado and Senora de Araujo passing sweets about.



Hint of Autumn

. . . in the air and you will vie with nature's loveliness in this dashing costume suit. The Persian-trimmed coat in American Blue is the epitome of fashion. The dress is jet with the new long sleeves and draped neck.

$135.00

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

About the Town

BY DUDLEY HARMON

NELSON ROCKEFELLER, who has just come here as dollar-a-year coordinator for cultural and economic relations with Latin America, is quite apt to answer the phone himself when you call his office these days. With the many special commissions set up in Washington in the last weeks, it's rather startling to see big executives, accustomed to secretaries and a battery of dictaphones, working long hours without yet being organized to the extent of having even a typist.

Busy Mr. Rockefeller refuses politely to give interviews for the present, saying "I'd rather concentrate on the job at hand than do much talking." He does not yet know whether he'll lease a house here or when Mrs. Rockefeller will join him.

Many Washingtonians met the Rockefellers at last spring's Williamsburg Chamber Music Festival. Both of them take an active interest in the family restoration of that historic town.

BRAZIL IS THE new post assigned to the retiring French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin. He probably will go back to France first, as it has been more than two months since he had word of his mother. The Countess spent several months in Washington at the embassy, returning to France just in time for all the trouble. Count de Saint Quentin's successor, Henri Haye, is expected to make the trip to this country by clipper.

Passengers in State Of Blissful Ignorance

WHILE AMERICANS WORRIED as the liner American Legion traveled through the mine zones, the passengers, with one exception, were in a state of blissful ignorance about Germany's warning. The only one aware of the danger was Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, our returning Minister to Norway. "Daisy" Harriman's Sunday salons may enliven Washington again this winter, as she will not be returning to her post, it's reported.

SENDING EVEN a packet of tea to England these days is only slightly less difficult than the problem of the 50 destroyers. The war has caused the Postoffice Department to issue all sorts of complicated regulations. One step is to obtain a mimeographed sheet which must be filled out, signed, and notarized. It would cost about $1.50 to mail 10 pounds of tea, and when asked how long before the package would get there, one postoffice official replied, "Can't say. You might just as well get a rowboat and take it over yourself."

Machine Gun Is New Garden Decoration

AFTER FLEEING FROM Geneva to France for safety, Mrs. John Carter Vincent is right back in Geneva again. Mr. Vincent, who is our consul there, sent his wife and two children to St. Jean de Luz just before France fell, and they missed the last trip of the liner Washington. But their friends here are reassured by the news that the Vincents have installed a machine gun in their Geneva garden! Mr. Vincent has just been named Consul to Shanghai, so the whole family expects to be on the move again.

SPEAKING OF CHINA here's an excerpt from a letter just received by clipper from the Philippines:

"We are so far away from it all, yet the war has affected this part of the world, too. Here at Fort McKinley we have housed and fed over 4,000 evacuees from Hongkong. All the officers' wives at the post were asked to help register and otherwise work for these bedraggled British women and children refugees. They were pathetic when they landed—frightened, tired, hungry—but remarkably brave and uncomplaining."

ABOUT TWO WEEKS from now the town will be in its annual tumult of moving and it will be weeks before you have your friends' new telephone numbers sorted out. The Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald McLeish have leased the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ellis Stone, a few blocks from their present residence in Georgetown. The Michal Huxleys of the British Embassy are living in the McLeish house while Mrs. McLeish summers in New England.

The Service Set

Col. and Mrs. Thruston Hughes Are Returning to Washington

By Elizabeth Henney

BEING WELCOMED BACK to town this week are a service couple who need no introduction in Washington. Long popular in the Capital, Col. and Mrs. Thruston Hughes are coming back after a five years' absence to the station that is nearer home to them than any other post of duty on which they have served.

It is, in fact, really home for Mrs. Hughes, for she was born here, spent her girlhood here, attended Holton-Arms and came back after graduating from Shipley School at Bryn Mawr to make her debut from her family home on Massachusetts avenue.

On leaving here five years ago last April, the Hugheses went first to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where Col. Hughes was post adjutant. From there their travels led them to Panama, where Col. Hughes was adjutant general of the Panama Canal Department and for the last portion of his stay there, the chief of staff of the department.

BACK HERE AGAIN, Col. Hughes will be with the Adjutant General's office. At the moment they are both in the throes of getting settled in their own home at 2708 Thirty-sixth street, which has been occupied for the past year by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews. Though they are still in the process of unpacking crates and trying to pry out chairs to sit on, having just moved in yesterday, Mrs. Hughes finds time for a cheery greeting and a breathing spell for the friends who call them at their new phone number, Woodley 2746.

The former Miss Katherine Leech, of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leech, of Washington and Pittsburgh, Mrs. Hughes has furnished their Cleveland Park home with many heirlooms from the family estate. To this she has added carefully chosen oriental treasures acquired during their tours of duty in the Phillipines and Panama.

IT IS THE GARDEN, though, that is the particular hobby of Col. Hughes, who can hardly wait to dig in and get ready for a "blooming spring."

Mrs. Hughes, whose interest in books and languages has led her into the realm of writing, hopes to get some real writing done during this tour in Washington, and her gay interest in meeting people and collecting friends should stand her in good stead on that project.

There is one hobby, however, that has attached itself so firmly to Mrs. Hughes that it almost supersedes all other interests and threatens to become a vocation as well as an avocation. In fact, Mrs. Hughes will even commit herself so far as to say she thinks she will raise them professionally—"when we retire from active service." It's Boston Terriers to which she is referring, of course. And one of them, "Glory" by name, a well traveled young pup, has just returned from Panama with them. "Glory" is by this time just a roaming rover, for she has been twice to Panama from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Striker On Wedding Trip to Panama

MR. AND MRS. MARION STRIKER, who were married here last month, are now in Cristobal, Canal Zone, having gone there recently from Panama City. They sailed for Panama shortly after their wedding here on July 20. Upon their return they will live in Washington or Virginia. The bridegroom is connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Striker is the former Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Taylor of Golf Club Manor, Arlington, Va. Mr. Striker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Striker, of Bucyrus, N. Dak. Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, was the scene of the afternoon ceremony at which the Rev. Dr. T. O. Wedell officiated.

THE BRIDE was gowned in white silk net appliqued in Irish lace over satin. The fitted appliqued lace bodice was accented with elbow-length sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a row of satin buttons down the front. The full skirt had a deep border of appliqued lace, and a long tulle veil fell from a halo of similar lace. A wrist bouquet of gardenias and orange blossoms, an heirloom necklace of seed pearls and crystal and a white satin prayer book completed the bride's costume.

Mrs. Marion J. Frontczak, of Fleetwood, N. J., served as matron of honor. Her frock of azure marqusiette was worn with a matching pancake hat, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers. Other attendants were Mrs. George A. Engles, of Staten Island, N. Y., and Miss Donna Geib, of New Haven, Conn. A bouffant gown of shell pink mousseline de soie over taffeta was chosen by Mrs. Engles, while Miss Geib was attired in a similar frock of aqua. Both wore hats like that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets like hers.

Woltz Studio

MRS. MARION STRIKER

J. K. ABLEIGHTER was best man, and Dr. Charles E. Kellogg and J. W. McKericher served as ushers. Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and later the couple left for New York, from where they sailed for Panama. Traveling, the bride wore a black sheer packet dress with a white eyelet blouse, and a wide-brimmed black velvet hat.

Mrs. Striker was graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and received her master's degree from Columbia University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of North Dakota.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS RUTH FARNER
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farner, of Atlanta, Ga., announce her engagement to William S. Johnson, of Washington and Atlanta. The wedding will take place on September 7 in Washington

Miss Helen Case to Be Married To Marshall Blane Jessee

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 24—A wedding of wide interest in Virginia will take place at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Bethany Methodist Church, Purcellville, when Miss Helen E. Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case, of Hamilton, becomes the bride of Marshall Blane Jessee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jessee, of Bristol, Va.-Tenn. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. L. H. Smallwood, pastor of the church.

Miss Louise Case will serve as maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Rogers, Hamilton; Miss Mary Jo Eppes, Purcellville; Miss Jeanne Delvaux, Glasgow, Ky., and Miss Jean Osburn, Princeton, W. Va. Scott Jessee, of Newport News, Va., will serve as best man for his brother, and the ushers will include Eddie Case, Hamilton; George Case, Purcellville, and Dalton Musick and Herbert Marcey, of Bristol.

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Miss Mary Marshall Splawn, of Washington, and Lincoln, Va., whose engagement to Thomas Edward Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr Taylor, of Lincoln, Va., was recently announced by her father, Walter Marshall William Splawn, of Washington, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has chosen September 14 as the date of her wedding. The couple will be united in the Friends' ceremony at Springdale, the bride's home in Lincoln.

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The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a party at their home in Leesburg on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dwyer, of New York, who are visiting relatives here. Miss Elizabeth White entertained at supper recently for Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer. Mrs. Charles Farrar entertained at tea on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Preston entertained the bridge club on Thursday.

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Mrs. T. Rowland Slingluff and her daughter, Miss Anne Slingluff, of Baltimore, are visiting their aunt, Miss Virginia Mott. Miss Sadie Harrison, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hempstone. Mrs. John Bitzer, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

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Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, her daughter, Miss Florence di Zerega and her son, Alfred, jr., are visiting relatives in Connecticut and Vermont. Miss Mary Brooks Popkins is spending this week in Winchester as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. Carroll Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tobler are spending the week in Florida. Miss Margaret Hickman and Mrs. William Birkby are spending two weeks at Big Meadow on the Skyline drive. Miss Sara Harrison is spending the week with Miss Betty Gibson at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix, Mrs. LeFevre Luke and Stirling Harrison are spending a week at Ocean City, Md.

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The National Pierpont Association will hold their annual reunion on September 2 at the home of Allen Presise, 500 Windsor avenue, Alexandria. J. A. Pierpont, of Washington, is president of the association; H. W. Pierpont, Loudoun County, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. William Pierpont, Martinsburg, W. Va., historian.

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Miss Alice White and her friend and classmate, Miss Lucy Dourief, of Paris, have returned from a trip to California and are now at Miss White's home near Leesburg.

Theodore O. Raddes To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Radde, who were married August 17, will make their home here after a visit to Orkney Springs, Va., and points in the Middle West. The bride is the former Miss Bessie Lou Gwin.

The couple were married at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Dale Crowley officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Frank Knight, wore a white satin gown with a long train, and a matching headdress of tulle with orange blossoms. She carried a large cluster of white roses.

Miss Evelyn Clark was maid of honor, wearing blue lace with a matching headdress, and Michael P. McCormack was best man.

Claire Bricker Wed To Thomas Speake

Luray, Aug. 24.—The marriage last Saturday of Miss Claire Bricker, sister of A. A. Bricker, of Stanley, to Thomas Speake, of College Park, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Speake, of Luray, has been announced. The ceremony took place at the Baptist Church in Stanley.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Mimslyn in Luray, after which the couple left by motor for a honeymoon. They will make their future home at College Park.

Loren R. Rohrs On Bridal Trip. To Live in D. C.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Rohr, who were married last Sunday, will make their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Neila Windemiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Windemiller.

The Rev. E. M. Boyer performed their marriage ceremony, which took place at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon frock trimmed with Chantilly lace and a tulle veil. She carried white gladioli and valley lilies. Miss Sally Chenault, the maid of honor, was attired in blue with a matching headdress and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The Misses Juanita Hall and Nathala Thompson were maids of honor, wearing pink chiffon and carrying similar clusters of flowers. Little Gloria Lee Sullivan was flower girl.

Lawrence Rohr, the bridegroom's twin brother, was best man, and ushers included Duane Windemiller, John Sine and William Day.

Burslems To Make Home In Cheverly

Former Mary Frazer And Bridegroom Now On Northern Jaunt

MR. AND MRS. William Ashworth Burslem, who were married last Saturday, will make their home in Cheverly, Md., after a wedding trip North.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Frazer, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Penn Frazer and the late Dr. John Decker Frazer, of Orange, Va., and Mr. Burslem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashworth Burslem, of Hyattsville, Md. The couple were married at 4 o'clock at the Macedonia Christian Church, the Rev. William M. Forrest and the Rev. W. P. Blackwell officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Goodwin Frazer, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a full train, and an illusion veil which fell from a Juliet cap wreathed in orange blossoms. She carried the handkerchief her grandmother had used at her wedding, and a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

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MISS CAROLINE FRAZER, of Charles Town, W. Va., a cousin, was maid of honor. With her frock of aqua marquisette she wore a white picture hat trimmed with aqua ribbon, and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli and fern tied with aqua ribbon.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Dickinson, of Fredericksburg, another cousin of the bride; Kate White, of New Canton; Charlotte Frazer, of Bedford, also a cousin, and Mrs. E. M. Gue, of Pittsburgh, Mr. Burslem's sister. They wore pink marquisette with white picture hats trimmed with pink ribbons and carried arm bouquets of pink gladioli and fern tied with pink ribbon.

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THE FLOWER GIRLS were Gene Woolfolk and Frances Elizabeth Green. They were dressed in pink organdy with aqua hair ribbons and carried aqua colored baskets from which they scattered pink petals.

Dr. William P. Frazer, of Hamilton, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were another brother, John Frazer, of Orange; Maynard P. Shoemaker, jr., of Alexandria; Dave Heyward, of Washington, and Jim Ullrich, of Baltimore.

A reception at the Frazer home followed the ceremony.

Miss Mirth Stump Becomes Bride Of C. B. Moseley

Staunton, Va., Aug. 17.—Announcement has been made of the marriage August 17 at Dayton, Va., of Miss Mirth Laurine Stump, of Akron, Ohio, and Charles Benjamin Moseley, of Staunton, Va. The ceremony took place at the First Church of the Brethren.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ray Stump, of Dayton, wore a traveling ensemble of navy sheer with shell pink trimming and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Clyde Johnson, of Roanoke, was matron of honor and Stephen D. Timberlake 3d, of Staunton, was best man. A wedding breakfast at Stonewall Jackson Tavern followed the ceremony.

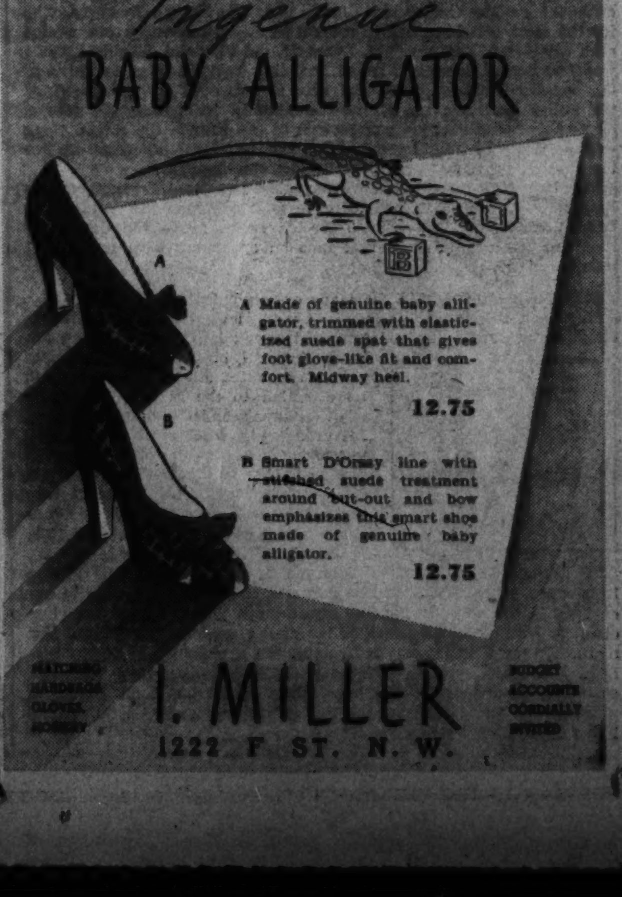
Mrs. Moseley is a daughter of Mrs. F. E. Stump, of Akron, and the bridegroom is the son of R. T. Moseley, of Staunton.

Martha C. Bame To Wed Today

The marriage of Miss Martha Conrad Bame and the Rev. B. Paul Huddle will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Salem Lutheran Church at Mount Sidney, Staunton, Va. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Bame. The Rev. Mr. Huddle is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marion D. Huddle, of Bedford.

Miss Bame was graduated from Newport News High School and has been a student at the Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., for the past two years. The Rev. Mr. Huddle was graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College and also the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C.

On September 6 the couple will sail from San Francisco, Calif., to do missionary work in Japan.



Ingenue
BABY ALLIGATOR

A Made of genuine baby alligator, trimmed with elasticized suede spat that gives foot glove-like fit and comfort. Midway heel. 12.75

B Smart D'Orsay line with stitched suede treatment around cut-out and bow emphasizes this smart shoe made of genuine baby alligator. 12.75

I. MILLER
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Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Guest on North Shore

President's Widow Attends Luncheon Given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, D. C. Couple Summering in Magnolia

Boston, August 24.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was the luncheon guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, of Washington, who are spending the summer at Magnolia, on the North Shore. Mrs. Wilson came down from York Harbor, Me., for the occasion.

Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt was a recent guest at the Beverly summer home of Miss Mary Franks.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, both of Washington, recently entertained a group of friends at a dinner party at Edgewater House, the summer home of the Leiter's at North Beverly. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennet Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wiggleworth, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Clement, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arthur Shuman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins and Miss Nancy Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnston, of Chevy Chase, Md., expect to return home the first of next week after spending a few days visiting in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Potter, of Washington, will be in Cambridge several more days before returning to the Capital this coming week.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Washington and Kansas City, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bonham, of New York, at her summer home on Eastern Point, Gloucester, where Mrs. Loose has been since early in the season.

Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, 3d., who is spending the season at Bass Rock and will return to Washington after Labor Day, is member of the committee arranging for the benefit performance of the Bass Rocks summer theater next Wednesday night. The play, Pygmalion, with Ruth Chatterton in the title role, will be presented for the benefit of the Gloucester division of the British War Relief Association, and the money will be used to send a fully equipped ambulance to Gloucester, England. Mrs. Samuel Warren, of Washington, who is spending the season at Essex, is on of the list of patrons for the performance.

Miss Rosemary Merrill and her brother, Keith Merrill, jr., both of Washington, who are spending the summer on the North Shore, have been among the many North Shore society persons who have been watching the National Doubles Championship, being played all during this week at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline.

Romsen Ogilby has come down from Washington to spend the rest of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, of Washington, who have a summer place at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Morgan and their debutante daughter, Miss Margaret E. Morgan, of Baltimore, will be at East Gloucester until after Labor Day. Miss Morgan will be the guest of honor at a dance which her parents will give at the Baltimore Country Club September 13.

Walter L. Clark, of Baltimore, is staying at Magnolia until after Labor Day.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgley, of Washington, will be at Magnolia, for the rest of the season.

Mrs. William Ellicott, of Baltimore, has been visiting friends along the North Shore and expects to be at Magnolia until the first of September.

Justice James McReynolds of the United States Supreme Court and State Senator Van Winkle of New Jersey, who have been vacationing along the North Shore, were recent guests at the Bass Rocks Beach Club at Gloucester.

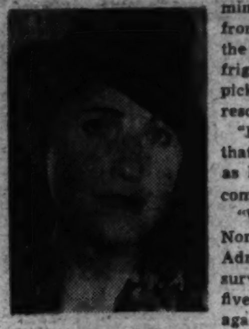
Charles Mitchell, 3d., of Baltimore, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Braxton Dallam, at Bass Rocks.

Capitalites

Continued from Page 1.

each other in farewell. Presently, the ship was a-flame and my husband said our only chance then was to make for a lifeboat."

COMMODORE ASKIM lowered himself by a rope, but just as his wife started to follow, machine guns roared from a plane and she had to seek cover once more on the ship. A few minutes later, when the Adriadne was flaming from bow to stern, Mme. Askim plunged over the railing and started swimming through the frigid water. After half an hour she was picked up by the lifeboat—the last person rescued.



MME. ASKIM

"My husband was terrified when he saw that I had not followed him into the water, as he had gone first to give me courage to come after him," she continued.

"Well, after that, the Prins Olav, the other Norwegian ship sailing along with the Adriadne, was bombed, too, and sunk; and all survivors—about 80 in all—found places in five lifeboats. The latter set their course against some smoke columns and at 3 o'clock in the morning, we sighted an English destroyer."

In a couple of hours, the shipwrecked sailors were taken on board and were soon on their way to Scotland.

"BOTH MY HUSBAND and I had lost all our clothes, of course. His personal effects and our six suitcases, containing all my evening clothes and some handsome silver foxes, went down with the 'Adriane.'

"But that was the least of our worries. We were safe—at last."

Mme. Askim and her husband spent a month in London before starting for this country on a Norwegian merchant vessel. To both of them, America is a new and strange land; but one in which they are happy to be. "Ye like it already," Mme. Askim said. Their two daughters, a son, and a small grandson are still in Oslo.

Just 6 More Days to Save in Our . . .

AUGUST Coat Sale!

Just tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the August Sale of Coats will be all over. Six more days to save on a coat that will be hard to duplicate later even at higher prices. Have confidence that the exciting new silhouettes represent the season's best, sure of a long fashion future. So many hundreds to choose from, it will be a simple matter to find the very coat that seems especially designed just for YOU! *Sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women.*

Furred Coats $49.95 to $395.00
Untrimmed Coats $16.95 to $98.95

Sketched: Leopard, fine golden as an African sunset and enriched by unusually fine markings on imported black woolen, $239.95. The felt sombrero with matching Leopard by the band of G. Howard Hodge. $33.00

Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months, to suit individual budgets

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Henry Cole Reasin, who before her marriage to Mr. Reasin was Miss Mary Bette Keiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Keiser of this city

Point Comfort Scene of Gala Military Dance

Many Washington Summer Colonists Join Celebration

A gala military dance was given at Old Point Comfort, Va., Friday evening. Many Washington summer colonists joined the Army and Navy set at the party given by the Tidewater alumni of Virginia Military Institute at the Chamberlin Country Club.

* * * *

Mrs. F. H. Ulen, of this city, was joined this week-end by her husband, Commander Ulen who is one of the officers aboard the U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Ranger, now anchored in Hampton Roads off Old Point Comfort. They had as their guest Miss Violet Darnell, also of this city. Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Moses are passing several days at the Chamberlin.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Hare, of this city, have been joined by Prof. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, of the University of Maryland, and will pass the remainder of the month there. Others from Washington at the resort are Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Coe, Mrs. M. K. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Ladd, Mrs. W. R. Leek, Mrs. G. J. Kessenick, M. R. Moore, Mike W. Smith and G. W. Lewis.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

"MANY HAPPY RETURNS" were in order last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire entertained at a buffet supper celebrating Mr. Wiltshire's birthday. The party took place at their home near Middleburg, and about a hundred friends attended.

Chairs and bales of straw, with brightly covered blankets thrown over them, were scattered around the lawn. Drinks of all types were served from an improvised bar in the center. Later, a delicious supper was served at small tables set up on the lawn.

The *piece de resistance* of the meal was hot brunswick stew. Corn on the cob was cooked over open fires at one side of the yard. Lanterns strung over the grounds and a full moon enhanced the gay scene. Colored musicians played and sang a variety of numbers, including a series of spirituals. Later, some of the guests displayed their musical talents.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

Still others there included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tabb, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Miss Priscilla Macy, Reginald Smith, Harris Bucklin and Jack Orr.

TAYLOR SCOTT CARTER, of St. Louis, Mo., and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Carter, recently arrived by motor to visit his sisters, the Misses Carter, at their home, Meadow Grove, near Marshall.

Mrs. Peter B. Wood, of Baltimore, and two of her sons, Malbon ("Drift") Wood and Billy Wood, who have been spending a month with Mrs. A. C. Marshall at Crednal, were joined by Mr. Wood this week and have gone to Virginia Beach for a ten-day visit. Also at Virginia Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York, who were recent guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, in Upperville.

Leaving today for duty with the Regular Army will be J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., of Middleburg. He will be stationed at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, as R. O. T. C. instructor with the Field Artillery Unit. Lieut. Tabb was graduated from V. M. I. in 1939 and has been working with an oil company in Baltimore and Washington since then.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS U. DUDLEY, JR., of Wilmington, Del., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Dudley, at Exning, near Middleburg. Miss Nancy Fairfax Dudley, daughter of Mr. Dudley, jr., is also visiting her grandparents. They entertained at a birthday party for her on Thursday.

Miss Pharo Weds M. B. Lilly in Georgetown

GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jean Ann Pharo and Merton Brainard Lilly yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Orlo Choguill, of Emporia, Kans., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Pharo. Mr. Lilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Lilly, of Toledo, Ohio. Cut flowers, in pastel shades, and ferns adorned the church for the ceremony.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown made over taffeta. It was fashioned with a square neckline and bouffant skirt. The bodice was appliqued in taffeta. Her finger-tip length veil was held by an off-the-face bonnet wreathed in clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Emma Pharo served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pink flowered organdy frock made over taffeta. Her tiny flowered hat had a flounce of tulle in the back and she carried an arm bouquet of deep pink asters.

MISS BETSY PHARO, another sister, gowned in yellow flowered organdy, served as bridesmaid. She carried pale lavendar asters. Miss Phyllis Ann Shields, of Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., wearing a blue organdy frock and carrying pale pink asters, attended the bride as did Miss Barbara Richards wearing a green flowered organdy frock and carrying deep purple asters. Miss Richards is of Cortland, Ohio.

James Pollex, of Toledo, Ohio, was best man. Ushers were George E. Lilly and Wynne R. Lilly, brothers of the bridegroom, and George M. Pharo, brother of the bride.

Immediately after the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Mrs. Pharo wore an ice blue silk jersey gown and a cluster of roses. Mrs. Lilly had chosen a dusty pink ensemble with a corsage of deep pink roses.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding trip in the Virginia mountains the bride wore a redingote of navy blue and white. Upon their return they will live at Takoma Park, Md.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Lilly, of East Orange, N. J.; Kenwood Lilly, of Toledo, Ohio; George Macpherson, Miss Emma Macpherson, Elizabeth M. Carter, all of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Randolph, of Philadelphia.

The bride attended Oberlin College, majoring in practical art. Mr. Lilly was graduated from Oberlin College in chemistry. He is in the legal department of the Western Electric Co. here and is attending George Washington Law School.

Miss Crawford, John Frost to Wed

A tea was given yesterday to announce the engagement of Miss Leslie McLean Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Crawford, of Arlington, Va., and Lieut. Col. David McLean Crawford, of Governors Island, N. Y., to John Jamieson Frost, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julien B. Frost, of Buffalo. The affair was held at the home of the mother of the bride-elect in Arlington.

The bride attended Beaver College, in Philadelphia. Mr. Frost is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University here.

Among the guests were Miss Betty Virginia Clayton, Miss Peggy Anne English, Miss Betty Wade, Miss Barbara McMaster, Miss Lucy Ohler, Miss Josephine Garnett, Miss Catherine Webster and Miss Margaret Hertzler and Mrs. John Buchle, both of Harrisburg, Pa.

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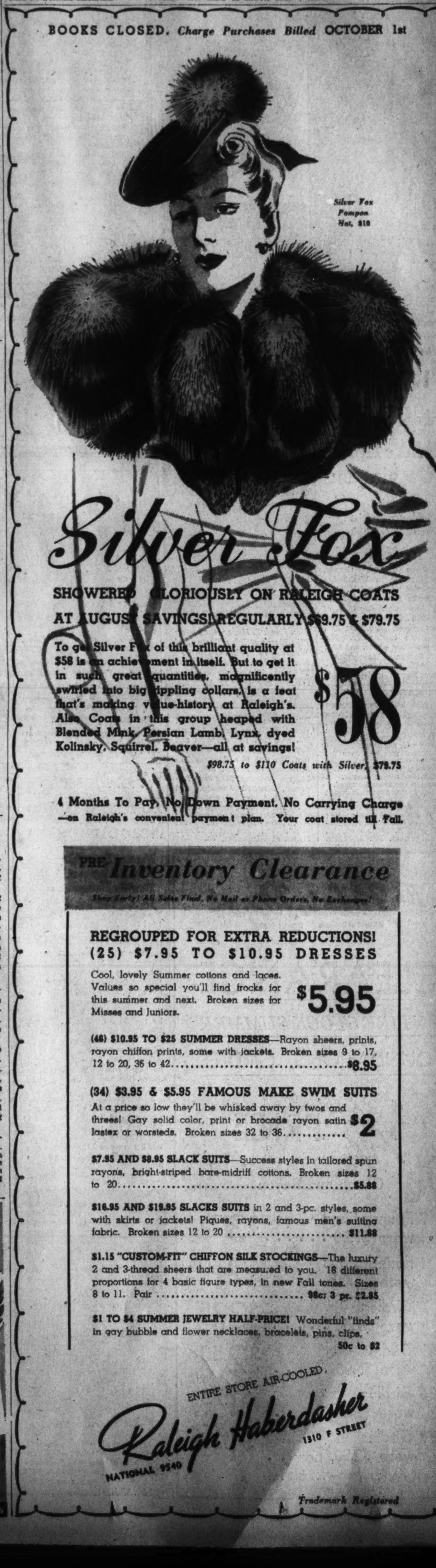
Cinema Specialists

Helen Riordan Becomes Bride Of K. E. Smith

In the presence of members of the two families, Miss Helen Mary Riordan and Kenneth E. Smith were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Riordan, of Oliver street. The Rev. Clarence D. Gorman officiated.

The bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines, with long draped sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, and a train. Her lace veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried bride's roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Spencer, was attired in pink net trimmed with blue ribbon and a matching pink hat. The same color scheme was carried out in her bouquet of late summer flowers. John Hassell was best man.



BOOKS CLOSED. *Charge Purchases Billed* OCTOBER 1st

Silver Fox Pompon Hat, $10

Silver Fox

SHOWERED GLORIOUSLY ON RALEIGH COATS AT AUGUST SAVINGS! REGULARLY $69.75 & $79.75

To get Silver Fox of this brilliant quality at $58 is an achievement in itself. But to get it in such great quantities, magnificently swirled into big rippling collars, is a feat that's making value-history at Raleigh's. Also Coats in this group heaped with Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Lynx, dyed Kolinsky, Squirrel, Beaver—all at savings!

$58

$98.75 to $110 Coats with Silver, $79.75

4 Months To Pay, No Down Payment, No Carrying Charge —on Raleigh's convenient payment plan. Your coat stored till Fall.

PRE-*Inventory Clearance*

Shop Early! All Sales Final, No Mail or Phone Orders, No Exchanges!

REGROUPED FOR EXTRA REDUCTIONS!
(25) $7.95 TO $10.95 DRESSES

Cool, lovely Summer cottons and laces. Values so special you'll find frocks for this summer and next. Broken sizes for Misses and Juniors. $5.95

(46) $10.95 TO $25 SUMMER DRESSES—Rayon sheers, prints, rayon chiffon prints, some with jackets. Broken sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 42 .... $8.95

(34) $3.95 & $5.95 FAMOUS MAKE SWIM SUITS
At a price so low they'll be whisked away by twos and threes! Gay solid color, print or brocade rayon satin lastex or worsteds. Broken sizes 32 to 36 .... $2

$7.95 AND $8.95 SLACK SUITS—Success styles in tailored spun rayons, bright-striped bare-midriff cottons. Broken sizes 12 to 20 .... $5.88

$16.95 AND $19.95 SLACKS SUITS in 2 and 3-pc. styles, some with skirts or jackets! Piques, rayons, famous men's suiting fabric. Broken sizes 12 to 20 .... $11.88

$1.15 "CUSTOM-FIT" CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS—The luxury 2 and 3-thread sheers that are measured to you. 18 different proportions for 4 basic figure types, in new Fall tones. Sizes 8 to 11. Pair .... 98c; 3 pr. $2.85

$1 TO $4 SUMMER JEWELRY HALF-PRICE! Wonderful "finds" in gay bubble and flower necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips, 50c to $2

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Raleigh Haberdasher
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CAPITAL BRIDES

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Harold Huntzberry, who, before her marriage on Friday, August 2, was Miss Mary Robeson, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Robeson

Mrs. Harry Gladstone Isemann (left), and her husband are making their home here following a honeymoon at Ogonquit, Me. She is the former Miss Floreide Polk. Mrs. Edward Eliot Goodrich (below) was, before her recent marriage, Miss Dorothy M. Morrill, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Morrill and the late Winfred Morrill

Harris & Ewing Photos

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Frank E. Hodge, the former Miss Margaret Ellen Thomas, of Woodside Park, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell Thomas. The couple are now making their home in Arlington Village, Va.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Timothy C. May, the former Miss Virginia Roche, whose wedding took place Saturday, August 10.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Leonard E. Nelson, the former Miss Mary Deas Frost, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Frost, of Marshall, Va.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Roger Burdette Scott, who before her marriage to Dr. Scott was Miss Martha Gooding Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Franklin Fitts.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. James Donald Moore, the former Miss Frances E. Keelan, daughter of Mrs. Francis A. Keelan, of Washington.

Manning Studio.

Mrs. Frank Jennings Brown, who before her recent marriage was Miss Grace Steele Gurney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Gurney,

C. W. Spikers To Make Home In Washington

Couple Married In Culpeper Baptist Church Now on Trip

MR. AND MRS. Curtis Walton Spiker, who were married last Saturday in Culpeper County, Va., will reside in Washington after a brief wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Lydia Miller Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brent Armstrong, at whose home, Rose Hill, the wedding took place. Mr. Spiker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley G. Spiker, of Washington.

The Rev. J. T. Edwards, of the Culpeper Baptist Church officiated. The bride, whose brother, Edward Brent Armstrong, jr., gave her in marriage, was dressed in white eyelet pique with a matching hat. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Ellice Button Armstrong, who wore light beige with navy blue accessories.

Earl Spiker was best man for his brother, and the bride's young nephew, John Franklin Armstrong, jr., was ring bearer. A reception on the lawn followed.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John F. Armstrong, Mrs. Earl Spiker and Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Horn, of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stephenson, Charles H. Stephenson, jr., Jack Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gerrett Spiker, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spiker, Mrs. H. L. Artz, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Artz and Mrs. Randolph Artz, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Leo Browning, of Laurel, Md.; Mrs. Pickens Anderson, Miss Jane Anderson, Maxwell Anderson and Henry Anderson, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Wines, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Supinger, Mrs. John Eckerdt, of Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. James Myers, of Winchester, Va.

Lloyd Morris, Jrs., on Wedding Trip in Middle West

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris, jr., are on anextended wedding trip through the Great Smokies and the Middle West. The bride is the former Miss Noreen Carr. The ceremony took place at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln on August 17.

Lessers Hosts To Army Group

Maj. and Mrs. T. A. Lesser entertained at dinner last evening at the Army-Navy Country Club. Covers were laid for 16. In the company were Col. and Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Fred S. Robillard, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. S. Swindler, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Boone, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Slett, Maj. and Mrs Raymond Coffman, of Quantico, and Maj. and Mrs. Howard S. Peter.

On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Cornett are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on August 16. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Louise Grotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Grotz, of Hillcrest. Mr. Cornett is the son of Leon P. Cornett, of this city and Atlanta, Ga.

The ceremony took place at St. Francis Xavier Rectory

W. L. Messes To Make Home Near Arlington

Former Jean Ogle And Bridegroom Now on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lansdale Mess, who were married August 10 at Our Lady of Victory Church, will make their home in Arlington Village on their return from a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Jean Cecelia Ogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Ogle, and Mr. Mess is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mess.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, assisted by the Rev. Charles W. Endres. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed in Alison, with a fingertip tulle veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white gladioli and valley lillies.

Miss Constance C. Haug, her maid of honor and only attendant, wore pale pink with a matching tulle hat, and carried pink asters and delphinium. Martin Violette was best man and the ushers were Michael Mess, brother of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Foster. A reception at the Ogle home followed the ceremony.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Walter Lansdale Mess

Jacque Dumaine House Guest of Miss Boardman

Miss Mabel Boardman, who is in residence at Northern Lights, her summer home on Murray Bay, Quebec, has as her house guest the First Secretary of the French Embassy, Jacque Dumaine.

AUGUST SALE

Featured Furs at $495

For women who appreciate real beauty and luxury. Advance fur creations authoritatively styled by M. Pasternak at advantageous August prices.

Black Persian Coats, Caracul Coats, Nutria Coats, Beaver Coats

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WILLAT NO-HEAT PERMANENT

Sprayed into your Hair

No chemical pads, no machinery, no electricity—no heat of any kind. The Willat Permanent successfully curls dyed, bleached and the finest of baby fine hair. It does not discolor white hair and it can be given immediately over a bad permanent. Complimentary test curl if desired. Consultation without charge. $15

Patents No. 2,180,380—No. 2,183,894 and patents pending.

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BOTH SHOPS AIR-CONDITIONED

Your Shopping Reporter

Fall is sudden . . . that's why you're sodden, your dud's at death's door. Blame the Farenheit, too . . . and finances melted down to a mere nothing after a summer of fun with the heat turned on. You've eaten your cake but want it, too . . . and what to do, what to do? The spirit is willing, but the budget's weak . . . and now that you need new things and want to start from scratch, from the skin out as it were, the situation's solvent! These stores luring you . . . don't they know that summer kicks the props out from under? That your once-plump purse is now a pencake. That you're flat and can't carry thru . . . unless . . . unless . . . Oh yes, the stores know this and that's why they've cooperated with me this week to give you suggestions that won't break an already bent budget. Read on . . . you'll learn a lot.

Lillian Gusack

"WHEN A HAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN YOUR LIFE" . . . turn your toes toward LILLIAN GUSACK'S, for her FALL STOCK OF EXQUISITE MILLINERY is in—and one hat is more attractive than the other! Besides her regular 2.00 and 3.00 hats she has put in a 4.00 hat that rivals any John Fredericks or Hattie Carnegie. You'll have to see them to appreciate them. Lovely velvets and felts that will become and flatter you. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

COLLINGWOOD

"FISHMONGER THAT I AM, MY CRY IS 'FOOD, FRESH FOOD'" . . . you'll always find COLLINGWOOD a delightful place to eat. You'll enjoy this colorful spot with its shaded nooks and refreshing breezes. And, of course, the tasty dishes and beverages, carefully prepared and attractively served, reflect the true atmosphere of this fine old Southern mansion . . . and remember it's only a short drive from Washington, halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Oh, of course, they serve afternoon tea!

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"DELICIOUS OUT OF SEASON" . . . Birds-eye Frozen Foods, unusual meats, rare wines . . . in fact, everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found in the attractive, modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Yummy, crunchy hard apples, delicious peaches, plums, pears and apricots. Piquant thirst-quenching beverages . . . counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. WO. 2374.

Southern Stelos

"I'VE SUNG THE PRAISES" . . . of THE SOUTHERN STELOS for many a moon. I've always brought you material about the individual attributes of this excellent organization . . . but this time, because it is so near fall and because you'll probably want to use ALL the services offered by SOUTHERN STELOS, I'm going to incorporate them in their entirety in this little write-up. Repair threads and snag runs in hosiery, clean and repair gloves, in-weave fabrics (holes, snags, burns, tears, moth-holes . . . in clothing, fabrics or linens), dye expertly, re-weave laces and rebead bags. 613 12TH ST.

"HELP WANTED" . . for dried-up and sickly lawns! As usual, your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. Honey chile, you "needs" SCOTT'S Turf Builder and SCOTT'S Weedless Lawn Grass Seed (guaranteed pure seed—99.91% weed-free) to restore your lawn to health and beauty. Plan NOW for a beautiful lawn next year—early Fall is the time to start. Call GUDE BROS., NA. 4276, or drop into their main store at 1212 F ST.

Maryland Club Gardens

"EVEN THO' THE BIRDS ARE BEGINNING TO FLY SOUTHWARD" . . . they're a bit hesitant in leaving their retreats in and about MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS . . . just as we refuse to accept the fact that summer is at an end. But, cheer up, there will be many sultry days and warm nights to still enjoy a dip in the beautiful Venetian pool or to dine and dance on the cool terraces that are 300 feet above sea level. Regardless of the weather . . . You may have a bridge luncheon, a tea or a cocktail party—for it's as attractive inside as well as out, at MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS. Enjoyable entertainment. Go by Marlboro Pike.

NORMANDY FARM

"DRIVE YOUR GUESTS TO NORMANDY FARM" . . . that delightful spot that Marjory Hendricks is making so attractive and popular by serving distinctive foods of high quality. Luncheons, from 65c to 1.50, have delicious, intriguing dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, excite the palate of the most discriminating gourmet . . . Don't let another day slip by without planning to lunch or dine at this quaint, tranquil spot. Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352. Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

The Palais Royal

"THE LAST FEW DAYS" to buy August bargains at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Here is your golden opportunity to save on all your needs, for many departments in this store have cooperated to give outstanding values and substantial savings. There's the August Sale of Coats for children, girls, juniors, misses and women . . . fur coats, cloth coats, sport coats! The Semi-annual Furniture Sale is noteworthy for the fact that it offers now Quality furniture at SALE PRICES. The August Blanket and White Sale includes two nationally known St. Marys Blankets and down-filled comforts. Use their BUDGET PLAN on larger purchases of furniture rugs and other home needs.

If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you would'st me shop for you, I'll do it, by cracky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours truly,

Carita Bleck

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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER

FOUNDATIONS, GIRDLES

1/2 PRICE

Cotton and Rayon

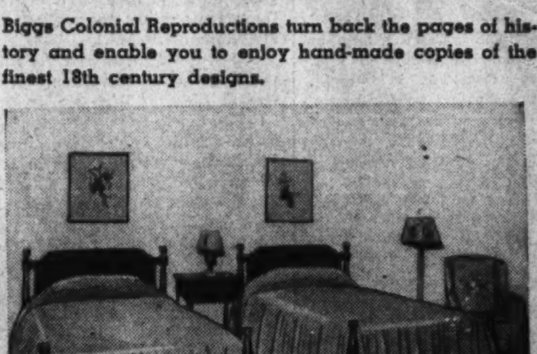
9 Foundations were $7.50	$3.75
101 Foundations were $5.00	$2.50
7 Girdles were $7.50	$3.75
41 Girdles were $5.00	$2.50
36 Girdles were $3.50	$1.75
59 Girdles were $2.50, now . .	$1.25

The Palais Royal, Foundations . . . Third Floor

BIGGS Semi-Annual SALE

. . . . The Present Entwined With the Past

Biggs Colonial Reproductions turn back the pages of history and enable you to enjoy hand-made copies of the finest 18th century designs.



Colonial Low-Post Beds. Like all Biggs reproductions, these are hand-made of the finest solid mahogany, by our own craftsmen. The finish is a rich dull antique that becomes more beautiful with age. May be had in either single or double size, and each of these is made in standard or oversize.

(regular price $57.50) Sale Price $49.25

Visit our showrooms and see our complete line of handmade furniture all reduced during this sale.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged on Your Purchases

BIGGS
1217 Connecticut Avenue
For Fifty Years reproducing the world's most Beautiful Furniture

'Stand by Defense,' Urges Mrs. Catt

Noted Suffrage Leader Indorses Conscription, Says Mothers Who Abhor It Take 'Superficial' View of Nation's Situation

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
Post Club Editor

"Stand by defense; go where it leads, and make our democracy stronger and finer."

This is the answer of Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran suffrage and peace leader, to the floods of inquiries from women in all parts of the country as to her attitude in the present world situation. She favors some form of selective service and believes women should be mobilized to play their part in defense as well as men in case this country were involved in war.

JESSIE ARNDT

Sitting in the library of her home in New Rochelle, N. Y., she told me a committee of four women called on her there a few days ago, inviting her to attend the mass meeting in Chicago, August 31 to September 2, to "mobilize for peace." She declined.

"I told them there never had been a really great peace organization in this country," said Mrs. Catt, who, more than ten years ago, founded the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, hoping that study of the causes might lead to a cure.

"There have been many peace societies but all with slightly different aims. They have not even been able to unite among themselves except on the point of their desire for peace. When we have a really great movement, it must be based on a big, common sense aim that points out the direct road to peace. Nobody knows what that is now. Sometime in the world, someone will arise who has it."

As Mrs. Catt talked, I remembered, that two years ago, she had remarked that if she were a young woman today she would dedicate her life to working for peace as she had worked for woman suffrage. At another time, some years before, speaking of the purpose of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, she explained that men for centuries had been building up war machinery, and that women now hoped to make a better world by building up peace machinery—then it seemed possible that the peace machinery might have a chance to function.

This time, taking a realistic view of a world chaos, she put her most cherished hopes aside and turned to the needs of the present.

"We want to defend this country, but the manner in which to defend it should be left to experts," said Mrs. Catt. "In a time of great excitement, it is a curious but never failing manifestation that many come forth with new ideas to smooth out the difficulties. They organize something new which, instead of being a remedy for the excitement, adds to it.

"We should unite on the important issues. Any reform that can wait should be put aside until the greater question which overwhelms the world has at least subsided."

To mothers who have been flooding her with letters and calls urging that something be done so there will be no possibility that their sons will be sent to another country to fight, she points out that "there is no probability of that at this moment. It is taking a superficial view of the whole situation."

Turning from national defense to District suffrage, I questioned Mrs. Catt as to her attitude on that issue.

"The recent final enfranchisement of women in the Province of Quebec has established suffrage for women in every part of the American Continent, from the Arctic Circle to the frontiers of Mexico except in the District of Columbia," she replied. "There men also are deprived of the ballot. I think women of the country who worked so hard for their own vote would now be glad to come forward and help enfranchise the men."

Clubwomen Will Discuss D. C. Self-Rule

Suffrage for the District and the possibility of having the headquarters of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs here will be two subjects brought before the federation at the regional conference to be held this week-end in Bristol, Tenn. Washington delegates leave for Bristol Thursday.

In addition Washington delegates will lead or participate in each of the ten program round tables, designated as "workshops." The president of the Washington club, Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, will lead the workshop on the merit system, and Judge Lucy Howorth will lead the public affairs workshop as chairman of that national committee. Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, representing the Washington club in the public affairs workshop, report on the local club's recently submitted suggestions of emergency defense occupations for women.

Other representatives who will speak will include Miss Rosalie Moynahan, Miss Alice Webster, Mrs. Lamar Matthews, Miss Earlene White, Mrs. Helen Baker and Miss Sue S. White.

One of the principal speakers at the conference will be Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, of the Social Security Board.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, woman surgeon, of Texas, who is president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will attend, as will other members of her national board and representatives of the national headquarters. These include Miss Grace Fitzgerald, of Dallas, Tex., chairman of the national membership committee; Miss Margaret Hickey, of St. Louis, chairman of the national education committee; Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, of North Carolina, chairman of the national publicity committee; Miss Irene Armes, of Massachusetts, director of the field service, and Miss Dorothy Crook, of New York, director of legislation and public affairs.

Pi Beta Phi Group to Fete College Girls

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae of Washington will entertain girls leaving for college at a tea Friday, September 6, from 4 to 7, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hudson, 2715 Daniels road, Chevy Chase.

In the receiving line with the hostess will be Mrs. R. H. Pledger, local alumnae club president; Mrs. Samuel Spruce, who was named province president at the recent national convention in Pasadena; Mrs. James Greear, who was appointed province vice president at the same session, and Mrs. V. H. Knoop, junior president.

The action brought against the national sorority, charging nonpayment of the State tax in Illinois, where it is incorporated, was dismissed and the matter entirely cleared up during the convention.

The sorority's major project is the settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and an exhibition of the basketry, weaving and metal work done there will be shown at the tea.

Curley Club to Make Trip to Camp Calvert

Members of the Curley Club will meet at their headquarters in the Continental Hotel today at 1:30 p. m., and go from there by automobile to Camp Calvert on Breton Bay, two miles below Leonardtown, Md.

Amusements will include dancing, swimming, horseback riding, baseball and other games.

The picnic will be in charge of John Dugan and his committee.

Reform of Tax System Is Aim Of New D. C. Women's Group

Reformation of the whole tax system is the aim of a newly incorporated organization, the Woman's National Tax Relief Association. Mrs. Walter J. White has been elected president.

The incorporators include Mrs. Jennie Knight, Mrs. G. M. McKenzie, Mrs. Esther Daggitt, Mrs. Margaret Reece and Miss Elizabeth Gollus, of this city. In October, a call will be sent to every State for a meeting of women interested in the preservation of the African home.

Women of the local organization will attend in a body the sessions of the convention of the Henry George Foundation at the Washington Hotel, September 25, 26 and 27. The Woman's Single Tax Club, a member of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will act as convention hostess. This will be the first time in the history of the foundation that women will take the lead in the procedure. Mrs. H. H. McEvoy is president of the club.

Lost Brothers Photo
Mrs. Walter J. White

Associated Press Photo
CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

Miss Taylor, M. E. Chamblin Married in Va.

Ceremony Held At Sister's Home In Hamilton

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 24.—In the garden at the home of her sister, Mrs. Contee L. Adams, Hamilton, Va., Miss Margaret Sexton Taylor, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Charles Thomas Taylor, and the late Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Hamilton, became the bride at 4 p. m. Tuesday of Minor Edwin Chamblin, of Washington, son of John W. Chamblin and the late Mrs. Chamblin, of Hamilton.

Dr. Ryland T. Sanford, of Luray, Va., the bride's uncle, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a white costume, the fitted bodice of embroidered organdy extending in points into the full, floor-length skirt of marquisette. The sleeves were short and puffed, and she wore a finger-tip veil of tulle. She carried an old ivory fan belonging to her mother from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendants were her two nephews and her niece. Master Ken Myers was the ringbearer, and Contee Lynn Adams, jr., and Peggy Myers carried baskets of flowers. The little boys wore white suits and Peggy Myers was attired in a pink frock.

An informal reception followed the ceremony which was attended by the immediate families and a few close friends. The bride's mother in a black lace frock and small black hat with starched veiling assisted in receiving the guests.

The couple left later for a two weeks' motor trip North, the bride wearing ice blue and burgundy crepe suit with burgundy accessories. Upon their return they will live in Washington, D. C.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Myers, and their young son and daughter, of Dosewell, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Ruff, Vienna; Mrs. Howard Filer, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Eleanor Sanford, of Luray, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Westhampton College, University of Richmond, and attended the French School of Magill University, Montreal. The bridegroom attended Richmond College, University of Richmond, and the Washington Law School.

P. V. Douglasses At Ellentown Home After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varney Douglass, who were married August 3, have returned from their honeymoon and are living in Ellentown, Md. The bride is the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Schumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Xaver Schumm, and Mr. Douglass is the son of Mrs. Arthur J. Houle and the late Paul Douglass, of Laconia, N. H.

The couple were married at the Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and net with lace panels to the end of the train, and an illusion veil which fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried white roses, valley lilies, and an orchid.

Miss Marian Schumm was maid of honor for her sister, dressed in peach lace and net with a small flowered bonnet to match.

Heads Drive

Mrs. R. Lester Buchanan has been named State chairman of the women's division of the Willkie Washington committee.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Nine Years, Man Began Three Years Ago to Indulge in Periodic Sprees; Would Psychiatry Help Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Nine years ago—very much in love—I married a boy my own age. We are now 32. As far as I know, he was equally in love with me and together we looked forward to having a family and a home of our own. It was tough going through the depression years, and we did some real pulling. After a while, we bought a home and were enjoying it, with our little family of three daughters. My husband had always wanted a son, and last year his wish was gratified.

But—and here is the problem—for the last three years he has been making life increasingly unpleasant for the children and me. He has been running around, keeping all kinds of hours, never letting me know where he is, failing to come home for dinner, drinking and—worst of all—laying off from work. This isn't a continual performance, but something that erupts occasionally, like the hives.

Each time he offers a different excuse for his behavior, and some of his explanations are really choice. Each time he's terribly sorry, so he says, and he wonders why he does such things on any provocation, when he has such a good home, wife, family, etc. His promises to reform are never kept. He makes them one minute and breaks them the next. I never know what to expect; nor when a relapse is due.

He claims to love me more than anybody in the world and insists that he's devoted to the children. When he is in a good mood, we enjoy a perfect husband and father. He's grand to the youngsters then, can't do enough for me and enjoys tinkering about the house. But in his bad moods, he skips out, lays off work for days, borrows money, spends more than we can afford and the bills pile up sky high.

Fortunately, his job is insured—in the sense that he can put a substitute on when he doesn't feel like working. But it's the loss of pay for time off that wrecks our budget and destroys the possibility of having any recreation or amusement together. I've worked, and there was something wrong with that. I stayed at home and kept house, and that brought complaint, too. But now I'm working, because I'm afraid if I didn't, the children would want for the bare necessities of life, let alone a little pleasure now and then.

He has a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality to an almost unbelievable extent. I'm positive a psychiatrist would find him an interesting subject, because frankly, I think there is a screw loose somewhere. Anyone who knows him and his contradictory behavior couldn't possibly believe he was normal. Didn't I read once in your column of a clinic that helps such persons? I would appreciate your advice as I am at my wits' end, and exhausted from worry.

J. V.

Case Deserves The Attention Correspondent Proposes To Give It

DEAR J. V.: This column frequently refers persons in need of psychiatric treatment—yet unable to afford the services of a private practitioner—to the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1464 Columbia road northwest, telephone ADams 1033. No doubt the institute is the "clinic" you have in mind. It is a social service agency, in the sense that it operates on a non-fee basis in giving diagnostic and remedial aid to neurotically ill persons in the unemployed or low-income classifications. For persons of modest (or limited) ability to pay, the institute maintains a "reference list" of private practitioners—and thus acts as a sort of clearing house for all who care to invite its help.

Since you feel—and, I think, rightly so—that your husband might benefit from psychiatric treatment, it would be well to discuss the story with some representative of the institute, in order to be advised how to persuade him to take his problem there. For, without his voluntary cooperation, there is little that the mental hygienist can do to help him bring his periodically berserk emotions under healthy control.

Also, it might develop—or is, at least, a potential factor worth inquiring into—that you are an unwitting contributor to your husband's unstable performance. It may be that the domestic distress could be relieved somewhat by your learning how to reduce environmental irritants to a minimum, thus seconding and encouraging his efforts to develop greater emotional poise and a steadier social gait.

As I am given to understand the psychiatric approach to this type of conflict, both within the personality and the home—the whole family picture would be carefully studied, in a leisurely and sympathetic way, in process of giving the patient the "normalizing" perspective he needs. Since it is your intention—which I heartily indorse—to submit the problem to psychiatric scrutiny, there seems no point in my drawing any deductions, or offering any suggestions, on the basis of your foregoing letter. Sufficient to say, I think, that it is a case deserving the consideration you propose to give it.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Embassy Party Patrons

D. C. Women's Clubs Plan Sept. 6 Fete for British War Relief

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the garden party to be sponsored by the coordinating committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, Friday afternoon, September 6, at the British Embassy. Proceeds will be for British war relief.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the federation, is serving as chairman of the patroness committee and Mrs. John Lucker and Mrs. LeVerne Beales are co-chairmen of general arrangements for the event.

Other patronesses include Lord Lothian, British Ambassador; Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Mme. Hurban, wife of the former Minister of Czecho-Slovakia; Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Minister of Denmark; Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, of the Civil Service Commission.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of he Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Edward Burke, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Harry Engelbright, Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Lineberger and Mrs. M. K. Hiltz.

John L. Stewart Will Address A.A.U.W. Tomorrow

John L. Stewart, of the office of foreign agricultural relations of the Department of Agriculture, will speak to the American Association of University Women at its tea tomorrow on "Cruising in War Times."

Stewart was appointed by the State Department to represent the United States at the fifteenth general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy, in June. At the close of the assembly he visited Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Greece, returning to the United States by way of Lisbon, Portugal. He is an economist as well as a specialist on foreign agricultural conditions, and is in charge of the informational work of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. His talk will cover his observations of the European situation and personal experiences in traveling in war time.

Madame Chairman

Suzanne Gives Some Advice on How to Be a Successful Club President

By Suzanne

The other day the newly elected president of a suburban club wrote me requesting suggestions for her opening address to the membership in October.

Now, I'm no expert at speches and I could not tell her what she should say to her particular club, about which I know little. But there are a few things I know about clubs in general—things that make the wheels go 'round smoothly and others which act like resin in the works.

A president can do much to promote the growth and usefulness of her organization and perhaps her opening speech may be an important factor in starting her off on the right foot.

What should she pledge to the club?

First, she should promise to be fair. She should pledge herself to select as committee chairmen women who, in her judgment, are best qualified for the jobs they are to fill—not to bestow favors.

She should promise, in conducting the business of the club, to put service to its membership and to the community above personal considerations. She should not identify herself with any factions.

She should promise not to be meddlesome; once she had appointed able committee chairmen, to let them carry forward their projects without petty interference.

She should pledge herself not to take offense should any club member "go over her head," spurred on by undue enthusiasm. She should never indulge in feeling "hurt."

She should ask from the club members the same spirit of fairness and cooperation she pledges to them. ——And if she fulfills her promise, she will get it.

She should ask them for suggestions as to how the club can extend its usefulness. And when these suggestions come, she should see that they are given impartial consideration.

She should be ready to express appreciation for the good work of any member. If she has criticism it should be constructive and given directly to the person concerned.

She should be too busy with important activities to spend her time listening to or retailing gossip—and so should the other club members.

The club president, as she starts the year, should wear her cloak of office gracefully and pledge to herself and to her sister club members that she will be big enough, tolerant enough and kind enough so that it will not become an ill-fitting garment before the end of her administration.

Are you thinking of
A FUR COAT?
FUR TRIMMED COAT?

Assure yourself of the best possible selection by shopping Jelleff's Summer Sales. So confident are we that our fashion selections are all-embracing, our values attractive.

And here you shop in confidence, in season and off season!

Payments arranged for your convenience and storage free.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St.

The Fur Muff
for the
Fur Ensemble

Color Contrast . . . the short 23-inch Jacket . . . the voluminous pillow muff, these are the distinctive new notes in the Fur Ensemble for winter. Picture to yourself these color combines:

(Top) Fluffy Blue Fox Jacket delicately shadowed with dyed Skunk, extremely handsome with its straight bracelet sleeves, high, close fitting neckline. Spiked with a colorful wool frock beneath in Como Blue. Slit square neckline, slim flared skirt, long tight fitting sleeves. $225. Matching Blue Fox dyed Skunk Muff, $65. Misses sizes.

(Right) Luxurious London Dyed Squirrel 23-inch Jacket, slightly flared with a high V-neckline worn over a Benedictine Brown sheer wool frock, $195. Matching London dyed Squirrel Muff, $39.75.

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

MYSTERY BAG with the "Secret Pocket" $5

Very clever! Your day in—day out change purse when spun upside down reveals—zip fastened secret pocket! Store your big bills here!

Street Floor

In stunning smooth Calf Black.

CAPES FOR STATUESQUE WOMEN—Capes are flattering to women of large proportions and help disguise unwanted hip or derriere bulges. Only in long 40 or 48-inch capes can bushy, long-haired furs like Ann Sheridan's blue fox above be flattering to rounded figures.

FOR BRUNETTES ONLY—Although every woman may yearn for the luxury of Russian ermine, few are actually flattered by it. Brunettes bring out the creamy off-white of ermine to best advantage while blondes look washed out. Ida Lupino, of the movies, with her 21-inch waistline, exhibits a kimona style (left above) with high belted waistline, good only on extremely slim persons.

SHORT AND STOCKY? Blended muskrat is one economy fur which gives the impression of richness to working girls' wardrobes. The Northern muskrat above has let out skins which give length to short, dumpy figures as do the uniformly dark skin tones. And the bishop sleeves—they are actually more becoming than strained tight ones if upper arms are heavy.

BULKY JACKETS FOR SLIM FIGURES—Ida Lupino, above, has an admirable figure for movie menace work, but off the screen would be considered painfully thin. Women like her with small bones, no hips, long necks, look best in the bulky little jacket of long-haired fur like the natural stone marten above. The pelts edging the front closing are twisted back of the neck, another bulk-giver unless the throat is long and slender.

FUR FASHIONS

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

DID you know that furs have just as much personality as your best loved perfume, more intimacy than your favorite jewel? Did you know that furs can either add pounds and years or appear to take them off? That furs are definitely allergic to certain colorings—that blondes had better stay away from summer ermine or yellowish furs as they sallow the skin; that red fox fights with red hair; that black or mink brown can be worn by almost everyone?

Marshall Adams

These are a few of the facts brought to light about our fur-bearing friends by a Washington fur expert who has been "on intimate terms with furs" for the past 15 years.

These furs are youthful looking:

Leopard cat (the best ones come from South America), mouton (it's really processed lamb, you know); kidskin (really young goat); pony (this fur is slimming in appearance); raccoon and skunk (both these furs add bulk, but collegians love them just the same); blue fox, beaver, guanaco, Matara brown Alaska seal and silver fox (the best ones come from Wisconsin, not Europe).

The following furs are for women who crave distinction, not the fountain of youth.

Mink (either natural Eastern or China or Jap mink—China mink is in the same family as kolinsky—Jap mink is more expensive and has thicker under hair, darker coloring); Persian lamb (believe it or not Persians all come from Russia); slenderizing Russian caracul (this fur is Chinese, not a Russian lamb, coming from Chekiang Province); Baum and stone marten, fischer, black Hudson seal (actually muskrat, dyed and blended—the best come from nearby New Jersey); and silver foxes (these skins, like beaver, can be old or young looking, dependent on the styling).

Aside from the age line furs draw, there is a color line—distinct and positive and one which should be considered since fur coats are worn four or five months out of the year and over a period of from three to six years.

Here are fur color rules to abide by:

GREY-HAIRED WOMEN look best in shiny black furs like caracul or soft dull furs like seal. They must keep away from grey furs, contrary to belief, unless hair is of a pure steel grey tone, in which case natural grey Persian is becoming. Yellowish old white hair must never be seen with any fur but a soft black one like Persian. Snowy white hair looks distinguished against silvers. Brown must be avoided by grey heads.

BROWN-HAIRED, brown-eyed people, neutral in complexion, must affect shiny or glossy furs like sparkling black skunk or very rich dark blackish brown ones like marten. Neutral muskrat tones are bad, do nothing for pepping up coloring. Red fox or blended crossed fox can be worn by this type as well as by extreme brunettes, never redheads.

REDHEADS look handsomest in brown furs like beavers and mouton which aren't too obvious for their flaming coloring. Mink is the perfect fur for redheads with their accompanying milk white skins. London dyed squirrel is a good "under statement" fur, too. Brownish, auburn hair looks well against ocelot or leopard tones.

BLONDES are most decorative in grey and blue-grey furs like guanaco, blue fox, natural squirrel, grey fox and platina, if it can be afforded. If not, kidskin or grey caracul are flattering substitutes. If hair is off-blonde or faded, shiny lustrous blacks like Russian caracul or pony will help pick up highlights.

BRUNETTES are fortunate, they can wear any color and look dashing—especially in off-tones like taupe-colored beaver.

For long wear, put these furs on your preferred list in order of their longevity: Beaver, Northern muskrat, Hudson seal, Persian, China mink and mouton. Attractive furs, but flimsy ones not destined for a long life, are kidskin, squirrel, and Russian caracul.

STRICTLY TAILORED TYPE—Some women feel so much more at home in tweed coats and tailored suits that fur coats fail to interest them. For this type, a neckpiece, in this case, luxurious baum marten, is the solution. This deep brown fur, popular for fall when combined with black wool, adds distinction to both complexion and costume.

CONTRASTS IN PERSIAN—Two Persian lamb coats, but with years of difference. Above, left, is Persian as heavier or more mature figures should wear it. It is cut along perfectly straight box lines with no exaggeration of sleeve or shoulder. The narrow Mandarin-type collar is kind if chin lines have gone to pot. At right is another rich black Persian but cut along the more extreme lines so flattering to tall young figures. The turned down collar, belted waistline and extended shoulder line can only be worn if the figure is straight, slender and tall.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Happy Birthday'

"Now children, let's put all the presents here together so Junior can open them all at once. What Buddy? . . . You brought Junior a Pinocchio book? . . . How lovely! . . . A dollar! . . . A whole dollar! Why, how nice!"

"Grace, I wish you'd help me handle these children. And WATCH THOSE PRESENTS! *That little Angelica Pipp has her eyes on them and she's a perfect little demon . . . What? . . . Well I didn't want to, but of course she's registered for Miss Snoot's and will have all that money some day and everything."*

"Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Simperton ... And here's Homer! ... Oh, he has! Well, of course, we really weren't expecting presents but this is awfully nice. Junior! Come here and see the nice big present Homer's brought you! . . . No, no, Mama'll put it here on the table and we'll open them all later."

"Grace, I think this is that mechanized motor corps Junior's been wanting. I knew the Simpertons would bring something nice . . . Oh yes, oodles of money . . . But you can see Homer's not very . . . well you know."

"How do you do Donald? . . . How do you do Mrs Potterby? . . . Oh, a present for Junior! What? A Pinocchio book! Well won't he be surprised! What? It's your old book wrapped up! Well, now, isn't that nice! Ice cream? . . Oh, yes, we're going to have some ice cream later . . How do you do Billy? Come right in . . . Well, why can't you come in? . . . Junior . . . Why are you holding the screen, Junior? . . . Billy didn't bring any present? . . . Why Junior! Aren't you ashamed of yourself! You're not giving a party for presents—No, no, Angelica, we aren't going to open the presents till later."

"Grace, here's another Pinocchio book—and an old one at that. Say, what do you suppose that big package is that Sonny Clymer brought? . . . I wonder if it could be a train . . . They say he took a $10 one to Chester Stepp's party."

"So glad to see you Mrs. Smart. And this is Elsie—No, no, Angelica! We're not opening the presents yet. Beg pardon, Mrs. Smart?" "Well, that's perfectly all right. We didn't expect presents at all. No, I really think it would be nicer if none of us ever took presents to parties . . . Yes, I know it's been entirely too hot to go downtown . . . No, now you mustn't do anything of the kind. No, Sonny, we're not going to have the ice cream until after the treasure hunt . . . Oh, how do you do Mrs. Tooner? And here's Danny. "What? . . . An airplane outfit! Oh, we were hoping he'd get one—that is, I mean we really weren't expecting any presents—No! No! Angelica! Don't open any of the presents yet! No, you'll get the cards mixed up . . . No, you and Homer go join in the treasure hunt."

"Grace, you'd better get in there and start the treasure hunt. I'll watch the presents. The Tooners brought an airplane set but it looks like one of the cheaper ones—Oh heavens! Chester's crying, I bet Mike's done something to him."

"What, Mrs Potterby? . . . Yes, aren't they all darling? So sweet and innocent . . . The little boy in the sweater? . . . Why that's that little Mike Jitney. Junior would have him! . . . Oh, he lives over in Dandelion Acres. "Yes, you see some of the children from there go to our school . . . Yes, they say it's in the district . . . Well, I think the Dahlia Heights people are going to do something about it.

Beg pardon, Mrs. Potterby? . . . Yes, there are a lot of presents. I do want to be sure to keep the cards straight so we can write the notes . . . Yes, I think that's so very important . . . Yes, it means so much to a child's future to keep up the right contacts—What, Danny? . . . The ice cream? . . Well, after the treasure hunt's over . . Oh, that's perfectly all right, Mrs. Tooner. They're all that way. You know, Mrs. Tooner, it's simply unbelievable the way Danny has grown! . . . Oh, he will? This week? Are you having a party? . . . Yes, of course, a lot of people are out of town . . . Oh, you are! In October! . . . Well, it'll really be better to have it then—so everybody can come . . . Oh, yes, all children love birthday parties And then they get so much—that is, I mean, they make such valuable contacts for later life . . . Yes, that's very important . . . Yes, that's why I only invite the nicest children to Junior's parties—"What Buddy? . . . The presents? . . . OPENED! NO! . . . Who opened them? . . . Angelica and Homer! . . . Wait! Let me see!

"They are! For Heavens sake! Grace! Grace! All the presents have been opened . . . and the wrappings mixed . . . and the cards lost! Now we'll never know who to thank for what! And we'll lose all these contacts!"

Chevy Chase and Bethesda Families Returning From Their Vacations

THE LAST SUNDAY in August—and Chevy Chase and Bethesda families already are returning from vacations; yet, still some others are just going away. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville, who recently moved from Spring street to their new home in The Hamlet are at their summer cottage at Edgerton, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth and their children, Nancy and Frank, are spending some time over on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Paul Sleman, with her daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, and small grandson, John Sleman, will leave tomorrow for Cape May Point, where they will have a cottage for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery and their daughter, Nancy Montgomery, are also to be at Cape May Point.

MRS. FAY S. HOLBROOK and her daughter, Miss Mary Louis Holbrook, and her sons, Thomas and Henry, have gone to Nantucket, where they are to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville Pike, at their summer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., with their daughter, Miss Jean Crem, are motoring to New York and through the White Mountains, stopping at Lake Winnipesaukee. Later they will go to St. Albans Bay, on Lake Champlain, to meet David, who has been in camp all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, with their children and the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Plitt, have gone to Atlantic City for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Finch have as their guess their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Orville Johnson, and little daughter, Mary Ann, of Richmond, Ind. The Johnsons have come from Ann Arbor, where Mr. Johnson has been doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

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MRS. EDWARD F. ERK, who has been visiting in New York, spent the latter part of the week, at Spray Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry, who spent the month of July at Upton, Me., have returned to their home in Kirke street. Mr. and Mrs. Alnert R. Merz have returned from an extended motor trip through New England and into Canada.

Display Home At Crestwood Opens Today

Built to Endure, House Links Rural, Urban Advantages

Crestwood, a development fulfilling the desire of many home buyers, is again presented today through a Washington Post Display Home. This section answers the request of that great number of purchasers who, regarding a home as a tangible, enduring asset, want to make their investment in the best possible location within their means.

Located at 4216 Mathewson drilve, northwest, the exhibition residence has been built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, furnished by Mazor's Masterpieces, and is offered by Paul P. Stone, realtor. It may be seen by the following route: Out Sixteenth street eight blocks beyond Park road, to Upshur street, then turn west, or left, three blocks to Mathewson drive.

Crestwood, a development of Paul P. Stone, Arthur S. Lord and Edward E. Caldwell, is a beautifully forested section where 50 distinguished type dwellings already have been built. The show residence is located on a densely wooded lot, 70 feet wide, and with ample depth to enable the building of a handsome stone wall incorporating winding steps and an attractive fireplace. The rear of the lot is also landscaped to retain its natural beauty.

Hall Is Stately

At the main entrance of the home is a stately hall with convenient cloak closet. Floor arrangement of the dwelling provides for the ground level, a very large living room with handsome fireplace of paneled Colonial type. Adjoining this isi a broad screened porch ideal for summer living and entertainment.

A wide sun deck is adjacent to the porch which covers a two-car attached garage below, the latter beling approached by a street level driiveway. The well-lighted dining room is noted for its generous serving space and attractive built-in corner cupboards in keeping with the period of its architecture.

An entire wall of another first floor room built to serve as a comfortable library and den, has been equipped with bookshelves. There is a first floor lavatory and the kitchen has been thoroughly outfitted with a breakfast nook, Westinghouse refrigerator of 8-foot cubic content, one o fthe newest make Magic Chef gas ranges and a complete set of Keystone cabinets.

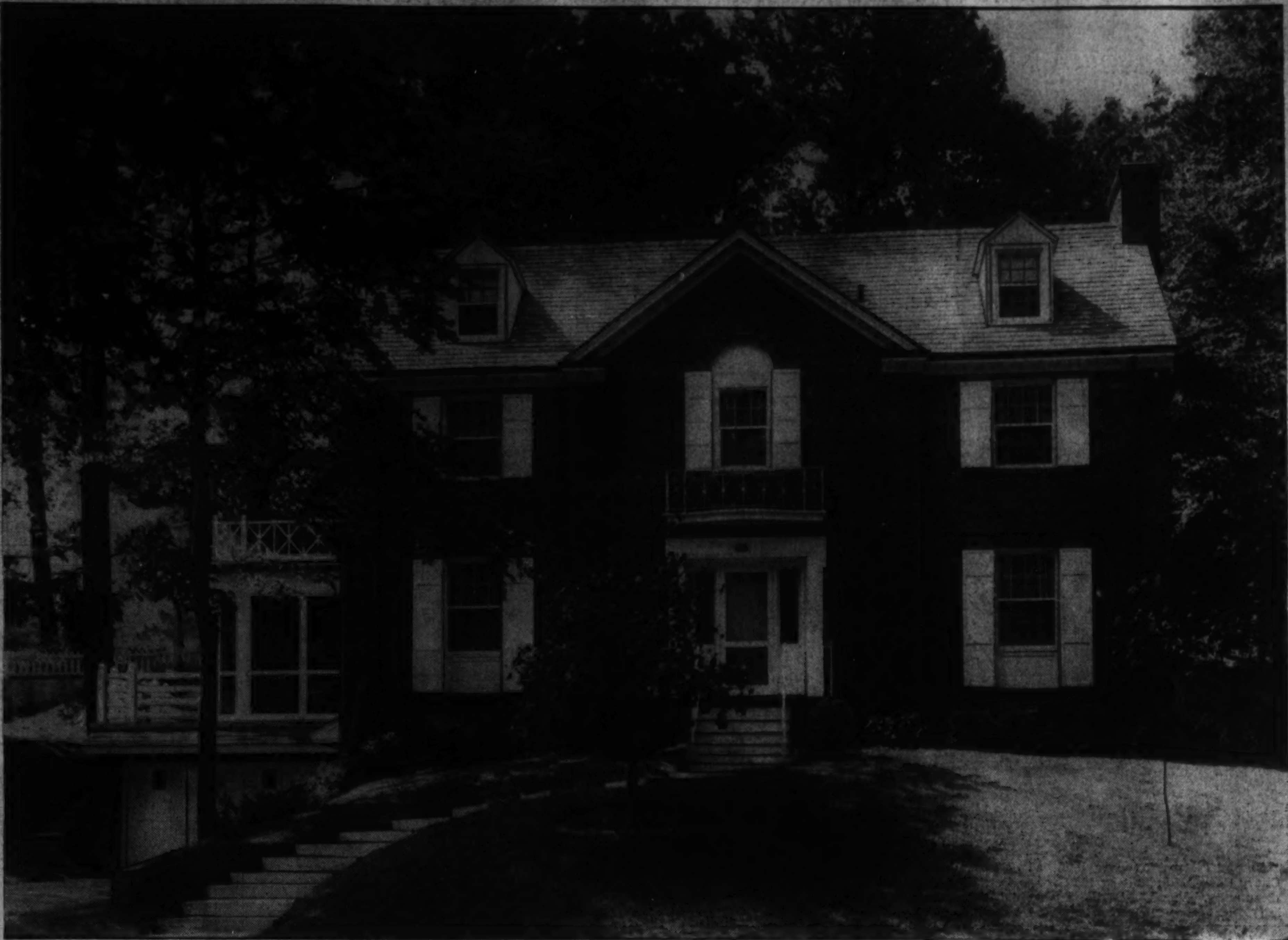
On the second floor are four large bedrooms, the smallest of which can serve as a nursery or playroom. There are 2½ baths on this floor, the master bedroom having an opening to a second sun deck. By clever planning, a second floor lavatory is also accessible to a full bath serving the master bedroom. The third floor is completely finished and provides a maid's room. Plumbing eextensions have been made into this part of the house for another bath, if desired.

In the basement is a richly wainscoted recreation room with open wood burning fireplace. In the basemen are a lavatory, laundry room and space for a Westinghouse air-conditioning unit.

Close to Nature

Crestwood is a community where an original environment has been presented close to city conveniences but, at the same time, removed from urban discomforts. In the rapid expansion of the Capital City, few sections with tthese advantages are available. Realizing the assured market for such a subdivision, however, the builders obtained this desired tract and proceeded with its development.

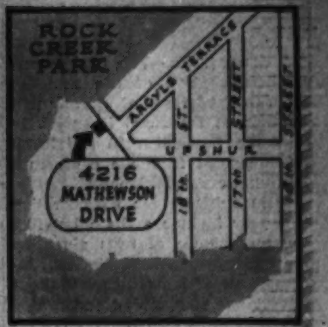
It is surrounded by a permanently assured wooded coolness, afforded by Rock Creek Park and Piiney Branch Parkway, Federal reservations, with Blagden avenue forming the remaining boundary. The section located 100 feet above the parks, can be entered from Argyle terrace, Varnum, Upshur, Taylor and Shepherd streets, and also from Mathewson drive through Blagden avenue.



New Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in The Crestwood Development

Post Staff Photo

Located at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest, this Washington Post Display Home having its initial presentation today introduces the Crestwood development. Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, it is offered by Paul P. Stone, realtor, and furnished by Mazor Masterpieces. The map at the upper right gives directions to the home



Building Permits for July 20 Per Cent Higher in Nation

Construction in both residential and nonresidential types continues its advance throughout the Nation. A rise of 20 per cent over June in total building permit valuations was shown by July building permits, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. Except for 1938, this is the largest increase July has shown over June since 1929, she said.

July residential permit valuations were 25 per cent higher than during the preceding month, this increase being spread over all of the nine geographic divisions. During the same period there was a gain of 28 per cent in value of new nonresidential buildings. There was, however, a decline of 5 per cent in indicated expenditures for additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings.

As compared with July, 1939, indicated volume of total building construction in July showed an increase of 17 per cent. New residential construction over the same period showed a gain of 22 per cent, while there was a gain of 10 per cent and 14 per cent respectively in permit valuations for new nonresidential buildings and for additions, alterations and repairs.

These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,113 cities having an aggregate population of approximately 60,800,000. During the first seven months of 1940, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $1,216,152,000. Permits issued for new residential buildings during the first seven months of the current year amounted to $695,832,000, an increase of 8 per cent over the like period of 1939.

Permits issued during July, 1940, provided for 31,976 dwelling units. Of these 5,051 were in projects under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. June permits in these cities provided for 25,265 dwelling units, of which 1,795 were in USHA-aided projects. Compared, with July, 1939, there was an increase of 24 per cent in the total number of family-dwelling units provided. USHA projects for which contracts were awarded during July,

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

District Keeps Fourth Place In Building

Total of $37,789,433 In New Construction Here in '40 Period

With a total of $37,789,433, Washington remains fourth among the largest cities of the country in volume of public and private construction for the first seven months of the current year, the latest survey by the Department of Labor reveals. With building aggregating $149,760,036, New York City leads the list, its figure representing a decline from $147,682,275 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Los Angeles held second place with construction amounting to $43,598,737, a recession from $46,613,839 for the comparative period last year. Third city on roll was Detroit with an aggregate of $42,393,880. The latter city's figure marks an advance from $35,091,306 for the like period in 1939.

Permits for private building and repair work in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, had a total valuation of $527,675. They provided for erection of 50 single-family dwellings and seven small apartment buildings.

Permits issued by the office recently included these:

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., 28 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1004-1014 Thirtieth street southeast, 1019-1029 Thirty-first street southeast and 3000-3036 M place souheast, cost $84,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Edith Valentine, 12 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5337-5369 Blaine street northeast,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Attractive Center-Hall Home
On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; attic for storage purposes; brick garage; air-conditioning.
4623 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Building DI. 7789

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property. Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

CASH BUYERS FOR REAL ESTATE
We have clients ready and willing to buy properties suitable for improvement or investment. List yours with us if you want prompt action.
Results Since 1906
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Be Sure and Visit
6705 FAIRFAX RD.
Bradley Village, Edgemoor, Md.
Last One of This Group
at only $8,250
See For Yourself This Great Value
WI. 6696

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

Green Acres
Small homes that contain features heretofore reserved for more costly homes are yours in Green Acres. Air conditioned, two and three bedrooms, gas heat, fully insulated.
River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.
5018 Ventnor Rd. Wis. 6032

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4717 Brandywine St. N.W.
A quality built Williamsburg Colonial in a convenient neighborhood. Deep lot, luxuriously landscaped. New-house condition. Automatic heat.
$8,500
Open 1 to 7 P. M.
MICHIGAN PARK
1015 Upshur St. N.E.
A REAL BUY
$7,950
Thoroughly reconditioned by Breuninger, this semidetached brick home contains 6 rooms, bath, brick garage, new kitchen equipment, automatic heat.
Attractive terms — may be financed to suit purchaser.
Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Pre-Showing Landover Hills
MONROE WARREN'S
New Development of 600 HOUSES
PRINCE GEORGES CO., MD.
$3,450 TO $4,450
F. H. A. APPROVED
Monthly Payments as Low as
$24.50
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and paved streets.
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to property.
Planned, Built and Sold by
Meadowbrook Inc.

In Nearby Virginia
Lee Boulevard Heights
Only 6 Miles from Lincoln Memorial
$6,950 Up
Small Cash Payment
Balance Less Than Rent
We feel that these homes represent Metropolitan Washington's most outstanding value. Located in a community of beautiful stone and brick homes on large lots with shade trees.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms on second floor. First floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn right to traffic light at Lee Blvd. and Arlington Ridge Road. Follow Lee Blvd. 5 miles to Lee Boulevard Heights.
OPEN TODAY
"The Key to Good Real Estate."
HALLOCK & HERRING INCORPORATED
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1866

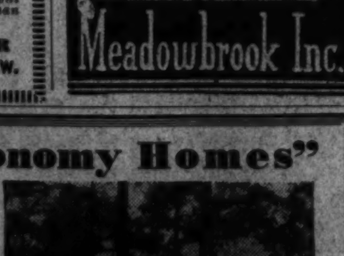
BUILDER WILL SELL FOR EQUITY CASH
Two new homes must be disposed of immediately
1352 Van Buren St.
These new detached 6-room, 2-bath homes offer an unusual savings opportunity. In an excellent neighborhood just below Walter Reed grounds, they are convenient to stores, schools and 2 transportation lines. Homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, recreation room with built-in book cases and fireplace, basement lavatory, covered front porch, slate roof, air conditioned, screened, weatherstripped, furred and rock wool insulated. Brick garage. Lot 135 ft. deep.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out 16th St. to Van Buren, turn right (2nd house east of 14th Street).
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

LOOK!
15 SOLD—1 LEFT
BARKLEY-BUILT
4242 14th St. N. E.
$500 Cash—$50 Monthly
Model home furnished by Palais Royal. 6 rooms, semi-detached brick, air conditioned 14th St. N.E. at Taylor and Michigan Ave.
BEITZELL
15th & K Sts. N.W.
DI 3100

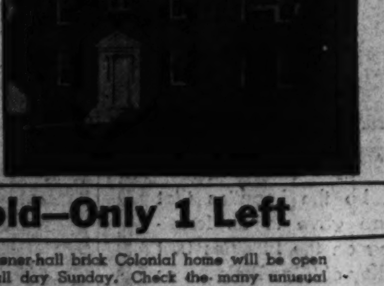
Chalfonte
ON THE COLESVILLE PIKE
CUSTOM-BUILT TO FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS
$5,990
$590 Cash $40 Per Mo.
Incl. int., taxes prin. & ins.
Select your own lot and plan in Maryland's most beautiful nearby FHA-Approved subdivision.
TO REACH
DIRECTIONS—From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road. At Chalfonte sign turn left to homes.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. Wis. 1593

GLOVER PARK
3762 BENTON ST. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), automatic oil heat, recreation room, new-house condition, built-in garage.
PRICED TO SELL
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 2
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

A New Offering by Brennan & Porter
Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
2300 Block of 13th Pl. N.E.
3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower—large living and dining rooms—modern kitchen—full basement with lavatory. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Furnished by Brinson's.
FHA—$6,250 10% Cash
Payments less than $40 Mo.
Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to Brennan & Porter sign.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

"Ultra-Economy Homes"

WEST LANHAM HILLS
60c A DAY
$18.60 Per Month
Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest in any Payment
No Settlement Charge
Basic House Title I, $2,450—$150 cash; $25 month
Title II, $2,675—$275 cash; $18.60 per month
Semi-De Luxe Title II, $3,225—$325 cash; $22.80 per month
De Luxe Title II, $3,550—$350 cash; $25 per month
Drive out and see the furnished De Luxe Exhibit Home. "Zephyr" air-conditioned
TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
OPERATIVE BUILDERS
PIONEER LOW-COST DEVELOPERS Ph. WArfield 3600

YATES GARDENS
Live in an atmosphere hallowed by tradition . . . breathing of relics and reminiscences of the days of George Washington. Make your home amid these surroundings . . . in Yates Gardens . . . where you can have a faithful reproduction of an early Alexandria dwelling, with random width plank floors, authentic fireplace, charming entryway lighted by an antique lantern and with a picturesque walled garden in the rear. Two and three bedrooms, one and two baths. Easy to reach, too! Just drive out Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, five blocks beyond George Mason Hotel in Alexandria and turn left on Franklin Street to the property.
Decorated by Joan Haley
Furnished in Antiques by Helen McLaughlin
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor and Builder
ADams 6623

CLOSE-IN CHEVY CHASE

The Best Buy on Today's Market
$15,500
3559 Brandywine Street
Near the Bureau of Standards
3 Sold—Only 1 Left
This fine new cener-hall brick Colonial home will be open for inspection all day Sunday. Check the many unusual features and refinements enumerated below and you will be convinced that this is an outstanding offering and we emphasize the amazing value . . . the excellent location . . . and the expert construction . . . Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; air conditioned; large finished attic—heated and insulated; first floor den and lavatory; large screened porch off living room; recreation room finished in knotty pine, with fireplace; maid's lavatory and shower; attached garage; Venetian blinds and a beautiful lot 60x150.
OPEN SUNDAY
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street REALTORS NA. 9300

WOODMOOR
the right place to live . . .
You can PAY more, but you can't BUY more for your money than you'll get in beautiful Woodmoor —"The Perfectly Planned Community." More than a subdivision, Woodmoor is a haven of happy homes far away from the bustle of the city, on a high, cool elevation, yet quickly accessible. One and two-story, detached, air-conditioned homes on 70-foot lots.

$5,990 Up—$41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
TO REACH: From the traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road to Woodmoor, just beyond Indian Spring Club.
Moss Realty Company
Tower Bldg., MEt. 1776—Woodmoor, SHep. 4517

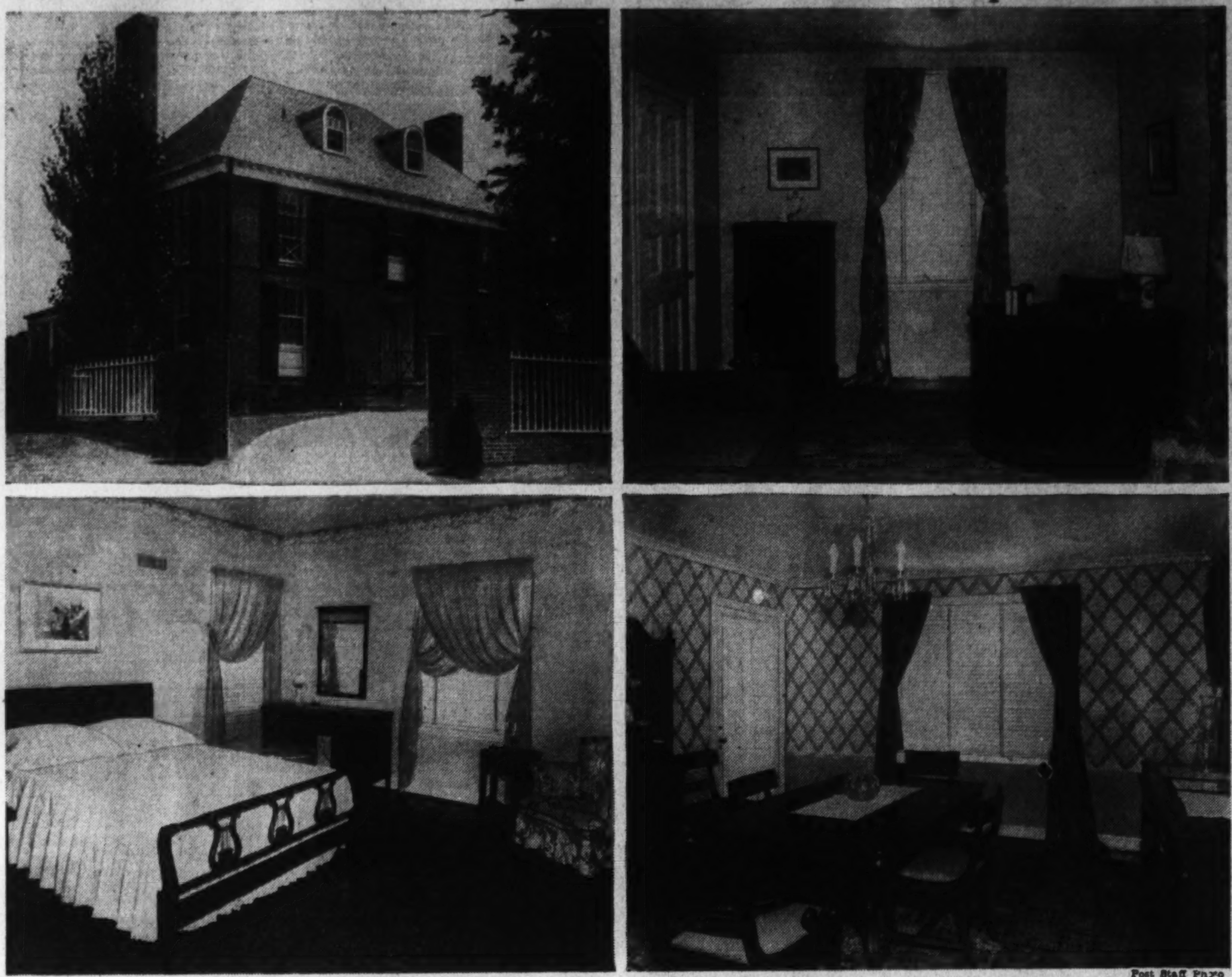
Virginia Building Officials to Meet

Richmond, Va.—The twelfth annual convention of the Building Officials Conference of Virginia will be held at the Hotel Roanoke, in Roanoke, September 24 and 25, it is announced from the conference headquarters in Richmond.

Main subjects for consideration this year include a State building code; assistance of tests given by the Underwriters Laboratories; condemnation of dangerous buildings; importance of planning and zoning to the building inspectors, and uniform plumbing inspection and clerical inspection. The banquet meeting September 24, will be addressed by Hugh N. Pomoroy, executive director of the Virginia State Planning Board, Richmond.

Plans for the convention are going forward under direction of Andrew Jensen, building inspector, Arlington County, and president of the conference.

Exterior and Interiors of Post-Sponsored 'Consensus House' Open in Hamlet



Post Staff Photo

"Consensus House" (upper left), at 7007 Glendale road, in The Hamlet, Chevy Chase, Md., built by the George B. Hatley Co., developer of that community. Views of the study (upper right), a bedroom (lower left) and dining room (lower right) of this Washington Post-sponsored home are shown here. Furnished by Mayer & Co. and featuring a General Electric kitchen, the house can be visited by the following route: Out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale road and then left half a block

Indians Used Make-up

Geologists have found evidence that the American Indians, appreciating the protective qualities of paint, used red pigment mixed with grease to prevent sunburn and black paint about the face to shade the eyes against the glare of the sun.

'Consensus' Home Notable In Furnishing

Beauty of furnishing and modernity of equipment accentuate the "Consensus House," now open in The Hamlet, Md. Built by the George B. Hatley Co., developer of that section, this home, as its name implies, results from a consensus of thousands of laymen's opinions on what is best in a dwelling. Sponsored by The Washington Post, this notable residence is equipped by General Electric and Furnished by Mayer & Co.

Located at 7007 Glendale road, just east of Connecticut avenue, the house may be seen by traveling the following route: Out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turning right into The Hamlet (development of the George B. Hatley Co.) to Glendale road and then left half a block. Its generous-sized room plan permits greatest comfort and provides living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, study and bath with stall shower on the first floor; three spacious bedrooms and two baths on the second, paneled game room and lavatory in the basement. A servant's apartment with bath is situated over the two-car attached garage.

The master bedroom is furnished in the Georgian tradition with Chippendale beds. On them are eyelet bastiste spreads. Mahogany case pieces which complete this room as well as the beds are the same as those featured earlier this year in "The Bride's Bedroom," in House Beautiful Magazine. A durable English oxford finish, hand applied, on the furniture of this room adds warmth and beauty.

Another bedroom is in distinctive Regency style with case pieces chiefly of mahogany while the doulbe bed is artistically done in black enamel with gold decorations and three brass string lyres in the foot panel. Ninon rose beige glass curtains and seamless texture weave rug furnish color and interest.

In another bedroom the decorators have placed solid cherry furniture in the American colonial style. The spindle bed is an old-fashioned quaint American design, and the case pieces provide storage space for wearing apparel. A hooked rug, white organdie ruffle glass curtains and a chenille white and blue bed? spread add interest. A comfortable colonial slipper rocker fashioned from cherry wood gives balance. Up a separate back stairway leading from the kitchen and over the garage is the maid's room in which are placed attractive, but inexpensive maple pieces. This is a pretty room, light, cheerful and convenient to th rear of the house.

In the kitchen a deluxe type range is provided. Its five-speed calrod surface units heat rapidly and give fine control. There are removable plates under these units, to assist in cleaning. And the range has a "thrift-cooker," which prepares entire meals with a minimum of effort and electricity. The oven heating unit and shelves can be removed, to assist in cleaning.

The smokeless broiler is adjustable to different positions and an oven vent is located in the center of the range top, preventing wall stain from the oven. The oven has a temperature control, a temperature control light and an electric clock-time, the latter automatically controlling the oven. A complete oven mean, can be cooked by the timer in the absence of the cook. This electric range, with white porcelain finish, is the latest word in modern design. It is built to the floor and designed to blend with the cabinets.

The electric dishwasher of the "Consensus House" is a machine considered by many persons to be the greatest boon to housekeepers since advent of the iceless refrigerator. It has room for 100 pieces. Dishes can be stored in it through the day and then washed and dried in one simple operation requiring less than 10 minutes. The machine has a pasteurizing effect on the dishes and they come out sparkling like glassware. While the dishwasher performs this work, the housekeeper is free to do other work.

Housewives are grateful to have either hte electric dishwasher or the Disposall, but if they must choose, the decision is difficult. In this home both are provided. The latter machine disposes of food waste before it has had time to become garbage, keeps the drain pipes cleaner. Grease from food wastes is broken into small globules which roll down the drain and do not catch in plumbing turns. Food and bones are ground to a pulp and flushed down. This pulp really has an abrasive action on the pipes which helps keep them clean. Bulky matter, such as corn husks and watermelon rinds, which fills a garbage can quickly, is whisked out of sight in a minute.

Why World's Armies Wear Drab or Khaki

At the beginning of the present century, the British Army learned a great deal about the effect of color on human beings. For one thing, they found that on long marches regiments in red uniforms became fatigued more quickly than those in gray or green.

A line of brightly uniformed men tired the eyes of those walking behind. Moreover, they appeared too conspicuously against the landscape. That is why olive-drab or khaki has become the color for fighting armies all over the world.

6339 31st St. N.W.
New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonable Priced.
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.
Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg. Phone Di. 7739

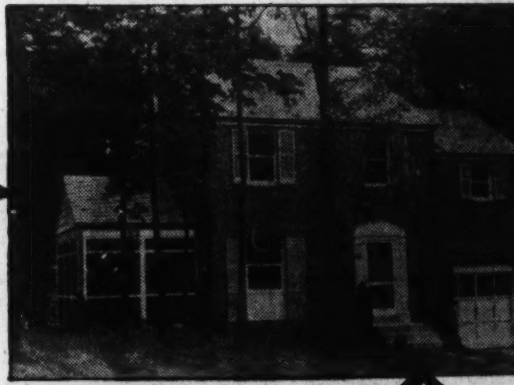
ALBERT W. WALKER'S
Green Acres
BETTER THINGS . . . come in small packages. Your home in Green Acres will be compact but not crowded; contain everything you'll find in costlier homes.
River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.
5018 Ventnor Rd. Wisc. 6932

SHEPHERD PARK
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$9,950
7542 12th STREET N.W.
Just North of Alaska Ave.
Owner is Compelled to Sell for the Best Offer Possible
A charming brick home of 8 spacious rooms, situated just east of 16th St. in fashionable Shepherd Park. Large rooms throughout. 1st floor library, built-in garage. 2 refrigerators and equipment for extra kitchen available so that this home can easily be converted into a 2-family dwelling. Oil heat. A value you simply cannot duplicate.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

SLIGO PARK TERRACE

MODEL HOMES OF 4, 5 and 6 ROOMS
QUALITY BUILT—ECONOMICALLY PRICED
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
SLIGO PARK TERRACE has proved that Real Beauty, Fine Construction, Complete Livability and Desirable Environment CAN be produced in low-cost homes. Here you will find individuality and inviting comfort at a cost within your means. Every convenience is nearby—streets, sidewalks and curbs in and paid for. SEE—COMPARE—BUY WHERE VALUE IS AT THE HIGHEST—IN SLIGO PARK TERRACE.
Built by HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. 1¼ miles beyond D. C. Line. Turn left at park (SEE OUR SIGN), direct to property.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678
$5750
$38 Per Mo.
10% CASH
FHA Approved

MASS. AVE. PARK
$18,950
Remarkable Value
Out of town owner says "sell"—his loss is your gain. Situated on large shaded lot in an exclusive, convenient location, this lovely center-hall home includes: Living room, 15'x23', large library or sunroom, big dining room, kitchen and pantry—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters and bath, oil heat, built-in garage.
OPEN SUNDAY
2918 33rd Pl. N.W.
Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Garfield St., right to 33rd Pl., left to home
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

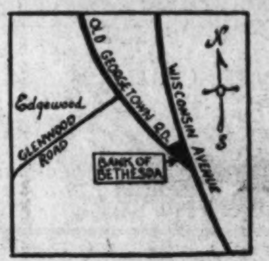
WHAT MAGNET DRAWS PEOPLE TO SLIGO PARK HILLS?

Home shown, three bedrooms, two baths, at 509 Houston Ave. Priced at only $8,850 under FHA.
$6950 TO $8850
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right to Houston Ave. and across Dale Drive. Or take a 16th St. bus or Georgia Ave. car to the terminus at the District Line. From there take a bus marked "Z-6-Franklin via Dale" direct to the property.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St., N. W. District 3346
WELL, it could be the beauties that Mother Nature gave to its forest-framed setting on the hillsides that slope away into the valley of Sligo Park . . . or it could be the inherent charm of the homes themselves, their authentic Colonial styles, their spacious, wooded lots . . . or it could be the environment, the proximity to one of the most beautiful parks in this area, the nearness to schools, stores, churches, the ready availability of quick transportation . . . or it could be a combination of these things, all of which are included in what you buy when you acquire a home in Sligo Park Hills.

Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
The consistency with which Spring Valley is being developed; the control under which it is managed; and the wonderful community spirit which prevails, makes it a unique "homeland." It is natural that it's environment is sought by those who love nature, appreciate exclusiveness, and value the protection which Miller guardianship insures.
It costs no more to live in Spring Valley.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Fordham Road, turn left into Spring Valley.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

In the Exclusive
BRADLEY HILLS SECTION

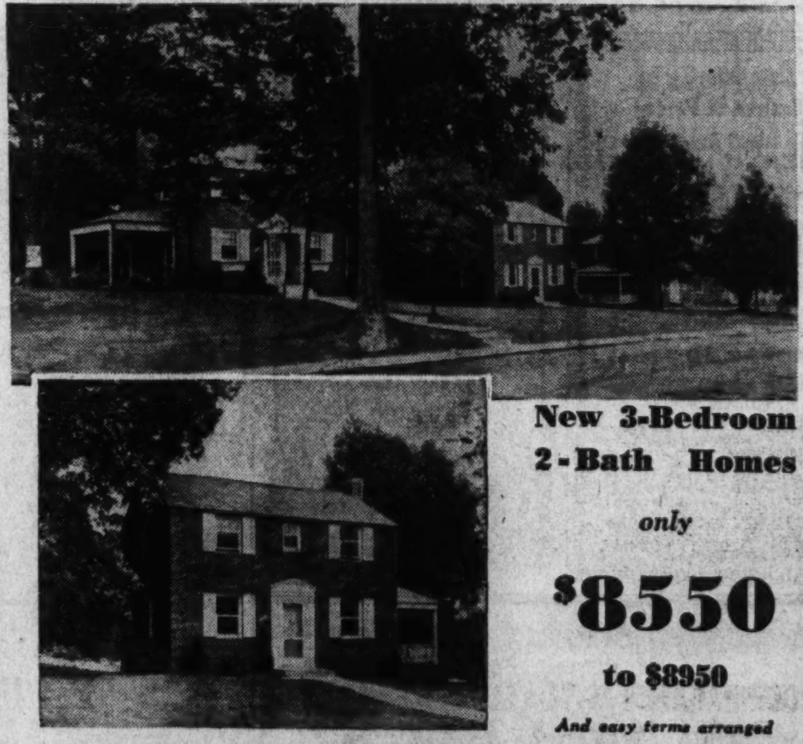
4807 WELLINGTON DRIVE
Featuring a new group of luxury homes priced $8,950 to $11,500
Distinctive Colonial homes in the fashionable Country Club area are now available at surprisingly moderate prices. This new group offers six spacious rooms, two baths, fireplace in basement for conversion into recreation room, large master bedroom with adjoining dressing room, big closets, built-in garage—the mots modern appointments and the highest structural quality throughout.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL DARK
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, 2 blocks left to Wellington Drive, right to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
METRO. 1143 REALTOR 1732 K St. N.W.

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND
ONLY TWO LEFT AT
Six Big Rooms $8150 Three Bedrooms

210 AND 215 GLENWOOD ROAD


The big value on today's home market—combining a perfect environment, fine construction, good architecture and spacious floor plan at moderate cost. Complete in every detail—ultra modern equipment, porch, garage, unusually large lots. Within 1 mile of 4 country clubs—convenient to transportation, schools, stores, churches and the proposed new Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
728 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. PHONE WISCONSIN [illegible]

Post Advertising Brings Results

NOW
Gruver Has Created the Ultimate Value in
WOODSIDE FOREST

New 3-Bedroom 2-Bath Homes
only
$8550
to $8950
And easy terms arranged to fit your budget
EXHIBIT HOME—9415 WOODLAND DRIVE—
In a neighborhood of $10,000 to $14,000 residences, where values have long been recognized, this new group of homes establishes a value precedent which will be immediately appreciated by the shrewd home buyer. While priced far below the market—these homes contain six large rooms and two baths—and the same high standard of construction for which GRUVER-BUILT houses are famous. See them today—compare them with any homes in this price range you have ever seen—contrast the environment and the conveniences—WE'RE SURE THAT YOU'LL AGREE THAT THIS IS AN UNEQUALLED SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY.
DIRECTIONS—Out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to Gruver office and signs (9800 block), turn right to homes—OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
INVESTMENT BLDG. REALTOR District 6092

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Don't Miss Seeing

The HOME you and your family have been searching for at the price you would pay.

- Fully Detached
- 8 Large Rooms
- 4 Real Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Newly Decorated
- Beautiful Landscaped Lot

3390 Stuyvesant St. N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 4 blocks to Stuyvesant St. and home.

J.J. O'CONNOR
Real Estate
Investment Bldg. DL. 5252

Three Licensed As Realty Brokers

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Rio Realty Co., 5629 Georgia avenue northwest; Joseph H. Nicholson, 5629 Georgia avenue northwest, and Burrell T. Brown, jr., 2001 Eleventh street northwest. Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to Thomas A. Whitney, 1621 K street northwest; Arthur M. Fisher, 1515 K street northwest, and John N. Apple, 1417 L street northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Arthur J. Smith, 611 F street northwest; C. G. Hess, Samuel R. Martin, Walter W. DeMelman, 1119 Seventeeth street northwest; Willard E. Beers, 808 North Capital street northwest and Justus Marvin Rosser, 1420 K street northwest.

Applications for broker's licenses were received from Samuel Tammaro, 1126 Vermont avenue northwest and Ruby M. Polley, 333 Bond Building.

IN FASHIONABLE WAKEFIELD

3745 Cumberland St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D.C.—Corner Nebraska Ave.
$16,250

Highest Elevation in the District

One of three new distinguished family homes—representing the very highest standard construction and embracing every possible convenience for your comfort in living. Featuring 3 baths and lavatory.

Adjacent Woodrow Wilson High

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Never Before
HOMES IN THE ARISTOCRATIC COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.—AT THIS PRICE!

6-Room Detached Brick—Homes of Quality

EASY **$8250** TERMS

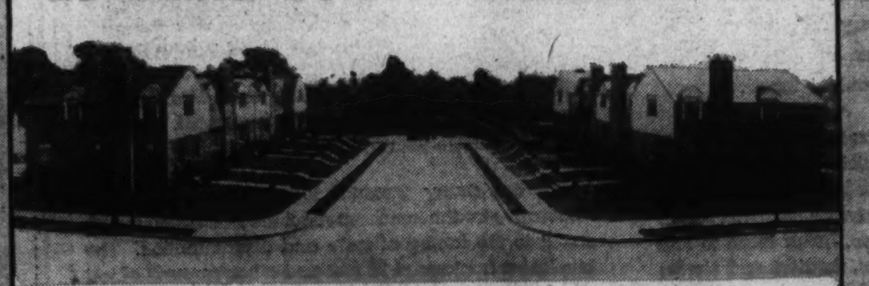
Exhibit Home
6509 FULTON ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.

TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor Street. Right 2 blocks on Taylor Street to Fulton Street and Homes.

This new group of homes, built by Brown Bros., brings the highest standard of value into the detached home field. 6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, large landscaped lots. Convenient to Country Club, Schools, Stores and Transportation.

Built by BROWN BROS.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100



BEITZELL'S
Mt. Vernon Boulevard Homes
LEAD THE "HIT PARADE"

29 BEING BUILT—5 ALREADY SOLD

INCOMPARABLY SITUATED—*Overlooking Beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd.—Near the Great New Airport*

$5950 TO $6950

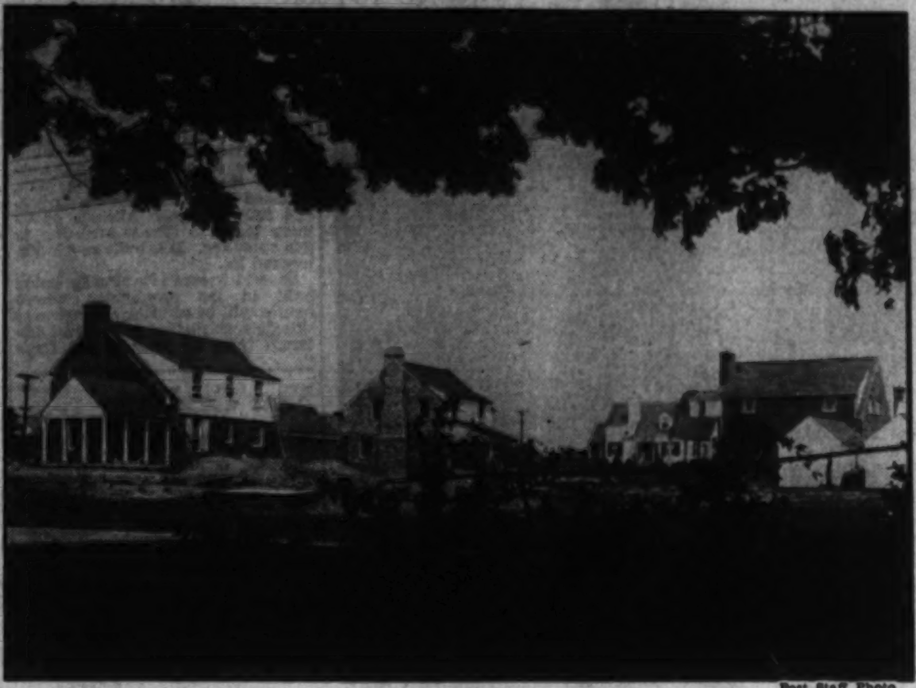
The fact that 58 of these homes have been built and sold in record time is positive proof of their extraordinary value. Your very first visit will convince you that these spacious, well built homes offer the maximum for your housing investment. Five and six large rooms, tiled bath, recreation room, two open fireplaces, the most modern equipment throughout—and many fine finishing details that you would expect to find only in expensive houses. See them today—make your selection early—begin to live on a new high plane at even less expense than your present rent.

BEITZELL

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

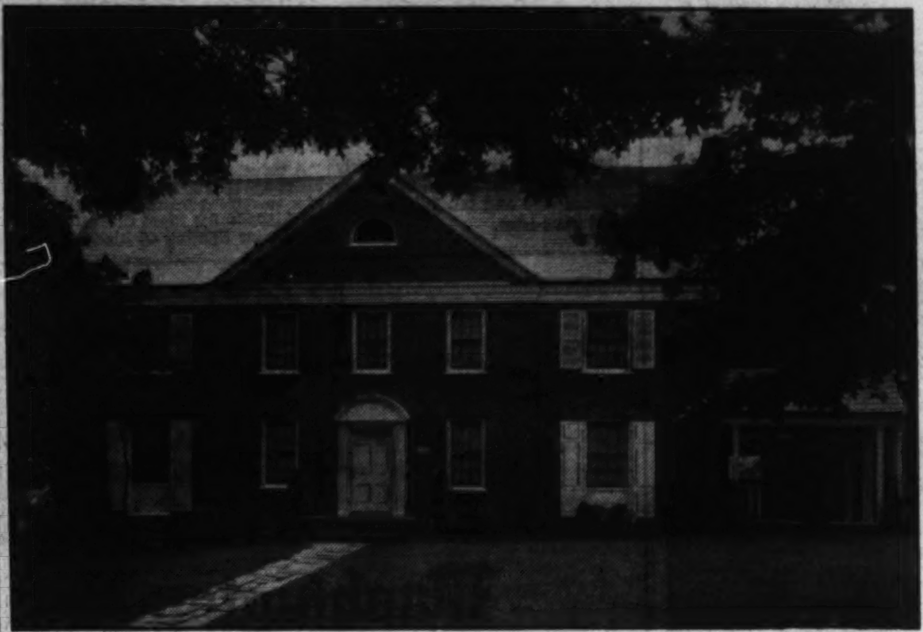
Post-Lansburgh Home Center of Building Activity



Post Staff Photo

View of houses under construction in Indian Spring Village, Md., popular development of Indian Spring Village, Inc. At the left is a Washington Post-sponsored model home to be opened to public inspection next month, and furnished by Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble

Residential Offering on Cathedral Avenue Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3116 Cathedral avenue northwest, built and being presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

If You Are Seeking Quality

Construction and location—Then inspect this new group of homes at

1312 Van Buren St. N.W.
(Just off 16th St.)

Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, some with first floor lavatories, recreation room, brick garage, large porch, finished attic. Fine environment. Convenient to everything.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

PRICES BEGIN AT
$10,950

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right 1½ blocks to homes.

OPEN TODAY and DAILY
D. S. BIRON
Owner-Builder ME. 1115

Regency Influence Will Guide Furnishing of Model Home

Regency influence will guide the furnishing of a Washington Post-sponsored model home to open to public visitation next month, at 1 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Villape, Md.

This house being constructed by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that community, was designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect. It will be furnished by interior decorators and home consultants of Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble.

Certainly the regency period right now has significance for the store that is style-conscious. It is an important trend because of the interest in and revival of the nineteenth century furniture and decoration. It offers an excellent alternative to the late eighteenth century English room scheme. Some of it will blend charmingly with the directoire and empire periods.

Regency period furniture makes a distinguished setting, and in blond woods and simplifications of detail, it offers a new design inspirational source for the modern designer. For the regency designer was the modernist of his day; it was he who first used the woodworking machine which had just been perfected, who rebelled against the detail of the preceding period. It was he who wanted simplification and functionalism, who insisted upon going back to the classic sources for inspiration.

Unparalleled Value at $8,250

★ ★

207 Colesville Rd.—University Park, Md.
Six large rooms, fireplace, hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup, slate roof, porches, large landscaped lot.

Reasonable Terms.

Out Balto.Wash. Blvd. 1 block past traffic light in Riverdale. Turn left to property.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. *Exclusive Agent* SH. 5878

ONLY 1 LEFT
In This Fast Selling Group of 7 New Homes
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$8150

The new 6-room, 2-bath, fully detached home is the outstanding value on today's market. Situated in one of the city's very best residential sections, convenient to everything. Three big bedrooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. Quality built throughout.

Sample House—5313 43rd St. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to home.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Boss & Phelps Report Sales Are Active

Properties Valued At $495,000 Bought Since June 1

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report a very active summer business in sale of homes and investment properties. Since June 14 the following sales have been consumated, properties aggregating $495,000 in value:

For Mrs. ouston Niller, of Riverside, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Welly K. Hopkins, an old detached colonial home at 323 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.; for Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fetrew to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kingsbury, 13 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; for E. C. Lappe, of Swarthmore, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terhune, 504 Maple Ridge avenue, Bethesda, Md.; for Col. George C. Callender, U. S. A., to E. C. Carson and A. R. Fruend, 1345 Montague street northwest; for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Almirall to Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Cole, 2555 Waterside drive northwest; for Mr. and Mrs. Frank ight, jr., to A. B. Packard, 2551 Waterside drive northwest; for Herbert Freeman to Col. and Mrs. Gillespie, 23 Baltimore street, Kensington, Md.

For the Shedd estate to R. O. Dutrow, 121 Tennessee avenue northeast; for Boss & Phelps to Commander St. John Butler, 1701 Foxhall road, Colony Hill; for H. L. Rust Co., to Richard W. Onslow, 4706 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.; for G. H. Veight to Wallace Haynes Walker, 5445 Massachusetts avenue, Westmoreland Hills, Md.; for Mrs. Bertha Moomaw to the Misses Wood, 3608 Norton place, Cleveland Park; for Mrs. Julia Wright to Maj. Hugh Rowan, U. S. A., 30 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md.; for Mrs. Harry Worley to M. V. Holland, 44 U street northwest; for Mrs. R. Thomas West to Beatrice Goldman, in conjunction with Hohenstein Bros., 2519 Fourteenth street northwest.

For Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Middaugh to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heers, 508 Maple Ridge road, Bethesda, Md.; for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roy to Dr. and Mrs. John L. Mixon, 4512 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.; for George F. Mikkelson to Mrs. Mary Donnelly Meehan, 3333 Stephenson place, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sullivan to Capt. DeWitt Clinton Webb, U. S. N., 3 West Leland street, Chevy Chase Md.; for Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Rose to Nathan Marmelstein, 7605 Fourteenth street northwest, in Shepherd Park; for Mrs. Margaret Cotter to Admiral and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, 3220 Cathedral avenue in Massachusetts avenue Park.

For Admr. Ivan E. Bass, U. S. N., 3806 Jocelyn street, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; for W. D. Sterrett to Maj. John Curry, U. S. M. C., 3079 Ordway street, in Cleveland Park; for John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., of Boston, Mass., to Meyer Mazer, business property at 911 Seventh street northwest; for William T. Turner to Paul Hannah, 6300 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; for Boss & Phelps to Maj. Harry Adamson, U. S. A., 3340 Reservoir road, in Georgetown; for Augustus Willige to Mrs. Lillian Sasuly and Mary Shappirie, 3815 Upton street northwest, in North Cleveland Park.

For Mrs. Clara Stewell, et al, to Morris Schook, business property at 1334 Thirteenth street northwest; for Mrs. Pearl R. Friede to Joseph Hile, 856 Whittier place northwest; for John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., of Boston, Mass., business property at 1416 I street northwest, to the Baum Furniture Co.; for C. B. Hawley to Henry Klein, a large tract of ground on Edgemoor lane, Edgemoor, Md.; for Joseph Wheat to John B. Ross, 410 B street northeast, on Capitol Hill; large lot in "Kent," for Russell True to F. G. Awalt; for Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Evans to Col. Ralph Huebner, U. S. A., 3320 Runnymeade place, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Mrs. Samuel McReynolds (estate of late Senator McReynolds) to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carter, 3216 Arcadia place, in Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C.

ONLY 2 LEFT
In this established community of fine homes in
University Park
415 Colesville Road
(Near University of Md.)

Here is an unusual opportunity to acquire a new all-brick detached home, facing a large, private estate in a community of fine homes. Close to grade and high schools, and priced unusually low.

Contains 3 bright bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, floored attic, large living room with fireplace and beautiful colonial mantel. Large screened porch, dining room, modern de luxe equipped kitchen, full basement with automatic oil summer and winter hookup heat, laundry trays, lavatory and shower. Detached garage at alley on rear of large wooded lot.

$8,250 & $8,350
Easy Terms

See These Homes Today
Out University Drive to sign at Colesville Rd., left 2 blocks to houses.

YATES P. BOSWELL
Owner WAr. 3562 Builder
400 Jackson Ave., University Park, Md.

WALTER W. WALSH
Green Acres
Select environment . . . convenient to everything . . . Detached, air-conditioned, two-story homes from $5,450. FHA Financing.
River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.
5018 Ventnor Rd. Wisc. 6932

REAL VALUE
5 Sold in 2 Weeks
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
The Nearest Intown Development—Just 10 minutes from downtown.
NEW BRICK HOMES

5 ROOMS $5,750
6 ROOMS $6,250

F. H. A. APPROVED
As Low as **$35.13** Per Month
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest

2304 Downing St. N.E.
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn South on Montana Ave. to Downing Street then right to homes.

COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Building
NA. 1737 DI. 1481

Detached Center-Hall Home
in
Cleveland Park
$10,500

Situated on a beautiful lot 65x112 feet; only a square from public school and transportation and close to stores and theater.

Attractive in design, containing a living room, library, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on the first floor; three bedrooms and bath on the second; maid's room and bath in the basement. Modern oil heat, slate roof, insulation; two-car garage.

3514 Quebec St. N.W.
Open Today Only to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St. right to Quebec and left to the home.*

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

Presenting . . . 4 NEW HOMES *in*
Woodridge Heights
(A part of the Franciscan Monastery Grounds)

3726 SEVENTEENTH ST. N.W.
An outstanding value at its low price, this new home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths in its spacious floor plan. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Recreation room, lavatory and laundry in basement. Attached garage, slate roof, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, furred walls, gas heat.
Large landscaped lot.............................. **$10,450**

Open Daily and Sunday
Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., left on 18th to Otis, left to 17th and property.

LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor-Builder
2125 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 6020

Massachusetts Ave. Heights

3116 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.

The Charm of this New Mikkelson-Built Home is apparent the minut you enter the spacious center hall. It contains a living room, 15.3x24, opening onto a side porch, dining room with full length window, study paneled in walnut, powder room and lavatory, modern kitchen with butler's pantry. The bedrooms are exceptionally large with connecting baths, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat air conditioned, attractive corner lot 102 by 115 feet. Its location is ideal, a close-in and exclusive residential area, where few new homes are being offered for sale.

Open Sunday 10 to 7 P. M. Daily 2 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Rd. turn left on Woodley Rd. to Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

BUILDERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son OWNERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Autumn Brings School Problem Home to Buyer

Feature of Westover Hills Is Proximity To Junior High

With approach of reopening of public and parochial schools, a growing interest is being shown by parents in the selection of homes in communities which have school facilities, according to Mace Properties, Inc., developers of Westover Hills, in Arlington, Va.

It is explained that when parents are looking over a property with the view of selecting a home, one of the first questions asked is with regard to school facilities. It is quite natural, the developers say, that the first interest of parents should be shown in the welfare of their children, and it is for this reason that it becomes a matter of importance to them to choose a community where school advantages are conveniently at hand.

This is one of the features of Westover Hills, according to M. A. Mace, head of the development company. For example, the Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, one of the most impressive school structures in the United States, is adjacent to this project which is now being developed in such a manner that this building will be in the center of the planned suburb which soon will comprise more than 500 homes.

There are other public schools in the lower grades as well as parochial schools within easy access. Also the community is but a 20-minute drive by bus or car from Washington with its many schools and colleges of all types.

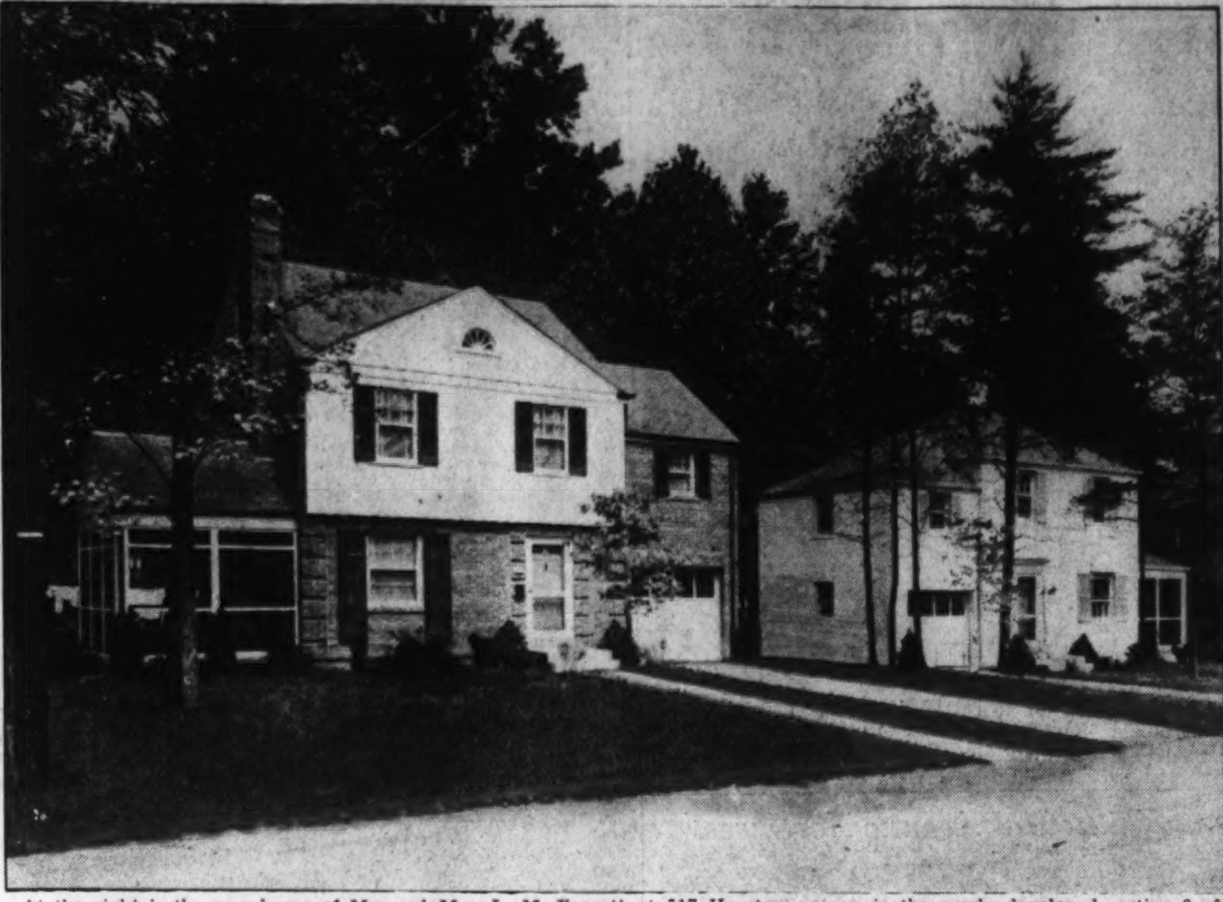
It was with all these points in mind that the corporation chose the present location for its operation, the developers remind. And, added to the fine school and transportation facilities, there are numerous churches in the immediate area, while a complete modern shopping center is right at the edge of the suburb.

The homes themselves feature the wiedly heralded "skyscraper construction"—steel girders, concrete subflooring and brick exteriors—rendering them immune to termites, resistant to fire and lastingly sturdy.

The price range—$4,990 for a five-room and bath house to $5,890 for six rooms and bath—is atracting many home buyers from the range of renters in the $30 to $40 a month class, since it is possible to actually buy a home in the development within this bracket.

The property may be reached by way of Lee highway to Glebe road, thence left to North Washington Boulevard and right.

Two Residential Sales in Section 6 of Sligo Parks Hills Area



At the right is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Everett at 517 Houston avenue in the newly developed section 6 of Sligo Park Hills, in Silver Spring, Md. At the left is 521 Houston avenue in this section, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Morris. Both were sold through the office of Waple & James, Inc., realtors sales agents for the development

ALBERT W. WALKER'S
Green Acres
APPEALING. Green Acres will appeal to the discriminating buyer from every standpoint: Location, construction, design, price, neighborhood, everything.
River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.
5018 Ventnor Rd. Wisc. 6932

A Superb Center Hall Colonial
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6621 31st St. N.W.
$11,950
A spacious home on a large lot with many trees and shrubs. 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths. First floor has den or breakfast room. Panelled recreation room opening to a terrace that overlooks rock garden. Rear screened porch. Built-in garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Week Days by Appointment Only
TO REACH: Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. Left on Utah Ave. to 31st St., right on 31st St. to home.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216

Indirect Lighting Used Outside

Indirect lighting has become a popular form of illumination and from cellar to attic this type of lighting may be found. It may be used with equal success as a means of lighting the outside of a home.

Entrance and front garden will be enhanced with light and the visitor will be able to locate the house with no trouble. A light so situated that it illuminates the walk between house and garage is doubly useful.

Illuminated panels at the side of a doorway, or directly over it, will display the house number advantageously. In rainy weather it will prevent the visitor from stumbling in puddles or tripping on the bottom step.

Home of Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Burnelli

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6124 Thirty-second street northwest, sold to Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Burnelli by J. J. O'Connor

2 Homes in Fashionable Area Of Kirkside Are Being Shown

Kirkside, in Chevy Chase, is an ideal community for families of comfortable incomes. Interest is now directed toward the development through showing of two homes at 4031 and 4029 Oliver street, in that fashionable section.

The former features four bedrooms, large den and three and one-half baths. It is a stone-front home of distinguished design.

Floor arrangement of this residence provides a large living room with marble fireplace, screened porch adjoining in rear, attractive dining room, modern kitchen with space for breakfast nook. The center hall leads to a study paneled in cypress and having connecting full bath.

Bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor and one of the bedrooms opens on a large sun deck. The attic is floored, and the basement with its lavatory, oil air-conditioned heating plant and built-in garage, also offers space for a recreation room.

The second floor also has three and one-half baths and is similar to the former except that it has three bedrooms. An early buyer is given the opportunity of selecting fixtures, wallpaper and equipment as well as planning the decorative scheme. Both of these new houses have been built in rigid quality standards.

Presented by Montgomery Realty Corp., of Bethesda, Md., they may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to Oliver street and turning right. Another route is by way of Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western avenue to Oliver street and right.

Room Exposures Important Item

The influence of geographic location can have considerable effect on a home and should be considered when planning room exposures, according to authorities.

In localities where winters are long and severe, a compact plan and low ceilings are said to be desirable to permit ease of heating with economy. In such locations full advantage of the radiant heat o fthe sun is desirable in as many rooms as possible, as well as some form of protection from cold winds.

In a warm climate the opposite is required and less compact plans are needed in order to take advantage of prevailing breezes and to secure cross and through ventilation in as many rooms as possible. In this case protection from the heat of the sun is needed, and the most desirable rooms are those which are cool and shaded.

Adjoining Fashionable
Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
PRICED TO SELL
7115 Marion St. Bethesda
This fine new home in its unsurpassed location will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The floor plan is unique in the moderate priced field—a true center hall going back to den of full room size with ½ bath. Seven rooms, two baths, living porch, built-in garage. Finest finish and equipment throughout.
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda left on Old Georgetown Road 2 blocks to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Moreland.
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc. 2431 7 Wilson Lane

WOODMOOR
Presents Today's Biggest Housing Value
121 LEXINGTON DRIVE
7 ROOMS $10,750 2 BATHS
The Pennsylvania Farmhouse type home represents one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Featuring a most convenient and livable floor plan, it contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in garage Landscaped lot 70x185.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
To Reach: From Silver Spring traffic light, take Colesville rd. to Woodmoor right 1 block to Pierce dr., left to Woodmoor dr., right to Lexington dr. and home.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SH. 5678

New Detached Brick
8 Rooms—2 Baths
4042 Fessenden St. N.W.
Near Transportation, Schools & Churches
Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., left to house
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 9 P. M.
DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

A Safe Place for the Children
Bordering Foxhall Village
6 Room—2 Bath Homes
Open DAILY and SUNDAY to 9 P. M.
Furnished Exhibit Home: 1933 39th St. N.W.
Built on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.
Designing by Arthur L. Anderson and construction by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., is sufficient assurance of the quality of these homes.
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., then right to the homes.
$8350 FHA APPROVED TERMS TO SUIT
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

One Hundred New Homes Goal Of Temple Terrace Project

One hundred homes is the objective of developers of Temple Terrace, a new low-cost residential project at Braddock and Scroggins roads, Alexandria, Va. An exhibit residence of colonial design, containing three bedrooms, tile bath, spacious living and dining rooms, and fully equipped kitchen, opens there today to attract attention to this operation. It is built on a large, wooded lot.

Several homes are already being built in the community, where houses will be of brick and asbestos shingle construction and several different types of colonial and Cape Cod architecture. Fine materials will be used throughout.

To visit this community, cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to the entrance of Arlington National Cemetery; then go left on South Arlington Ridge road and continue to Russell road (Presidential Gardens), proceed right on Russell road to the "Cannon Monument," and right on Braddock road. Continue to Scroggins road and the homes on the left.

New Cealings Stop Sound

The clatter and bang of dishes and silverware; the tap of hard heels on the marble floors—that is our recollection of the old-fashioned restaurant at the busy lunch hour in the business district of any city or large town.

The practical application of the knowledge of sound absorption has made this picture just a bad memory. Now the up-to-date restaurant has a ceiling of tile or plaster or other treatment especially designed to stop the sound waves murmur and the incidental noises of one's immediate neighbors are heard. One lunches in peace and without the urging of that awful cacophony to get through and be once more in the comparative quiet of the trolley cars and automobiles of the street.

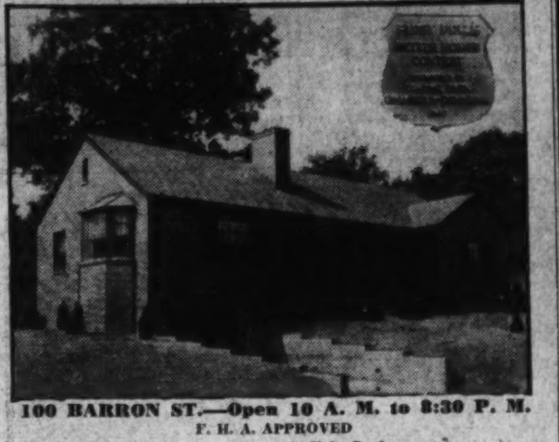
Such ceiling treatment can be installed in existing restaurants with comparatively little trouble. No restaurant, especially one of the cafeteria type, should try to compete with others equipped in this manner. It will be a losing fight.

Paint-Rimmed Highways

A painting of the outside edges of highways to promote safety was part of a movement featured by the Better Light-Better Sight Campaign for the better lighting of highways.

Tip on How to Paint Surface of Ceiling

In applying paint to ceiling surfaces, dip your brushes no more than one-third the length of the bristle and keep it well scraped on the edge of the can. This helps prevent the paint from running down your arms. The paint should be applied in strips two to three feet wide, using a rather full brush. Do not brush out too much—smooth out lightly with fan-shape, semi-circular brush strokes.



Six Room Bungalow In Beautiful KILMAROCK
100 BARRON ST.—Open 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
F. H. A. APPROVED
1. All Rooms Full Size
2. Large Corner Lot, Beautifully Landscaped
3. Concrete Street
4. Venetian Blinds
5. Distinctive Finishings
6. Built-In Garage
7. Full Basement
8. Slate Roof
9. Brick Construction
10. Part of Development of 115 Acres
11. Each House of a Different Plan
12. Screened Porch
13. Fireplace
14. Quality Throughout
WE SPECIALIZE IN BUILDING TO YOUR PLAN
Directions: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road, right to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., straight on Carroll Ave. 5 blocks beyond Washington Missionary College to signs.
EDWIN M. GRAHAM
Owner, Developer and Sales SHepherd 4729
MY HOME IS IN KILMAROCK — WON'T YOU COME OUT?

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, Developers
a distinguished new
Washington Post Display Home
4216 MATHEWSON DRIVE
Just 3 Blocks West of 16th Street at Upshur
TODAY we invite you to inspect a new home of surpassing beauty, superb quality and unexcelled environment . . . The Washington Post Display Home in Crestwood. Here is a home that will meet your every requirement in its generous floor plan, its modern equipment and the exclusiveness of its ultra-convenient location.
Crestwood offers many advantages the careful buyer will appreciate. It is highly restricted to protect values and assure good neighbors; it is less than 10 minutes from downtown via Riverside Drive or Sixteenth street; it enjoys every city convenience, being close to fast transportation, schools, churches, theaters and stores; yet, this development in which 50 homes have already been built, has the quiet, refined atmosphere of a distant suburb, with beautiful Rock Creek Park at its door.
The Display Home contains entrance hall with cloak closet, large living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen with breakfast nook on the first floor. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, and sun deck are on the second floor. Maid's room and provision for a bath occupy the finished third floor. Wainscoated recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, laundry and Westinghouse air conditioning system are in the basement. Two-car attached garage with overhead doors.
There are many unusual features and distinctive decorative treatments throughout the home, commending it to the family of taste and discrimination. The site has a frontage of 76 feet and a background of tall shade trees . . . the ideal setting in the perfect community for this distinguished Washington Post Display Home.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th Street 8 blocks beyond Park Road to Upshur Street, turn west 3 blocks to Mathewson Drive and the home.
Built by PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES
presented by
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
TAylor 3311 TAylor 2244

D. C. Still Fourth In Construction

Continued From Page One.

cost, $58,000; Walter Valentine, builder.

United Developers, Inc., 16 two-story brick dwellings at 37-43 and 101-125 Thirty-sixth street northeast, cost, $3,200 each; B. Small, designer.

Harold Frank, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4628-4640 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Claude G. Johnson, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4515-4523 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $22,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Ogden T. Davis and W. H. Hessick, jr., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3149-3155 Westover drive southeast, cost, $4,500 each; R. E. Higdon, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 5161 Watson drive northwest; cost, $11,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Arthur S. Lord, three two-story cinder block, brick and frame dwellings at 5241-5245 ebraskNa avenue; cost, $6,000 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Ltuher C. Biersch, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2405 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

M. B. Swanson, two-story masonry dwelling at 3269 Beech street northwest; cost, $8,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

M. B. Swanson, two two-story masonry dwellings at 3275 and 3287 Beech street northwest; cost, $7,500 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

M. B. Swanson, two two-story masonry dwellings at 3263 and 3281 Beech street northwest; cost, $7,500 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

A. Anagnostopulos, two-story brick and tile residence at 1605 Taylor street northwest; cost, $10,000; Tekton Construction Co., builder; Nicholas E. Chotas, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Anderson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2843 Hillcrest drive southeast, cost, $8,500; Stone & Shockey, builders; George S. Brock, jr., architect.

Robert E. Cox, two one-story frame and stucco dwellings at 3429 and 3433 Highland drive southeast, cost, $4,500.

George T. Walker, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2019-2023 Rosedale street northeast, cost, $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4955 Linnean avenue northwest, cost. $14,000; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

D. P. Berry, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4531 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $6,000.

D. P. Berry, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4600 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $6,250.

D. P. Berry, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4535 Forty sixth street northwest, cost, $6,000.

S. Ballin Lowen, two-story brick dwelling at 7905 Orchid street northwest, cost, $9,500; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Elmer L. Haberkorn, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5021 Glenbrook terrace northwest, cost, $14,000; O. T. & W. A. Carr, builders; Arthur Anderson, designer.

O. L. Helsley, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5200 Conduit road northwest, cost, $9,000; D. T. Morgan, architect.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3548 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $10,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Eugene H. Phifer, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1216 Thirtieth street southeast, cost, $7,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2930 Nash place southeast, cost, $7,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Walker & Prescott, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2131-2135 Tunlaw road northwest, cost, $4,000 each; E. Burton Corning, architect.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 3218 Davenport street northwest, cost, $14,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Anthony Carozza, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2912, 2916 and 2920 S street southeast, cost, $5,000 each.

Sun Oil Co., one story concrete block and brick service station at 101 K street northeast, cost, $6,000; Harry L. King, builder.

William B. Caton, two-story brick and block flat at 1418 Twenty-second street southeast, cost, $9,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Ward A. M. E. Church, two-story brick and frame addition to church and dwelling at 211-215 Forty-second street northeast, cost, $3,000; E D. Barnes & Son, builders; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Residential Sale on Barnaby Street Reported

Post Staff Photo

Home at 6669 Barnaby street northwest, in B arnaby Woods, sold to Wililam L. Mitchell, by Edward R. Carr, owner and builder

Home of Mrs. R. T. McKnight

Residence at 606 Maple lane, in Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mrs. R. T. McKnight for the builder, Arthur J. Dinger, Inc., by Realty Associates, Inc.

Old and New Blend in Home Furnishings

Combining Oriental With Modern Gives Artistic Effect

By Phyrne Squier.

Room decoration no longer need adhere to a definite period or pattern. The present trend is toward smart expression of individuality. Eighteenth century dignity now hobnobs with streamlined modern—natural finish mahogany with colorful painted pieces.

uch blendings Sof old and new furniture, however, cannot be done with abandon. Skill and reason must combine to give the desired effect of graciousness and charm.

No more artistic a blending between the new and the old need be attempted than that attained by combining Oriental and modern. Ever since the eighteenth century, when England developed a passion for Chinese furnishings—a passion which Thomas Chippendale helped perpetuate—Occidentals have held a prediction for the graceful art of the Far East.

The two styles—Oriental and modern—now so muc hin vogue, are being fused together by many distinguished furniture designers. One New York decorator has recently evolved a group of arrestingly delightful modern furniture which drew its inspiration from the Chinese.

The chairbacks—simple, straight bars of black lacquered wood—following the fret motif, are upholstered on the back with red leather which is, of course, revealed from the front in a pattern. The seats are covered with the same material.

Other designers of modern furniture have adapted rattan, gleaming handles of brass in fret motif, and other details reminiscent of the Far East. A limed ash bedroom suite with basket-weave wicker panels near the top of head and foot boards and on part of the drawer fronts, was an outstanding Oriental-modern feature at a recent furniture showing.

Legs turned to resemble bamboo characterize an eight-legged table. Coral and green painted decorations of tropical leaves emphasize the lined gnish of the ash. Even Swedish modern furniture turned Chinese at the same exhibit, for dinette and breakfast room furniture, Swedish modern in design, was finished in Chinese red with gold Oriental decorations.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Importance of locating industrial expansion for defense purposes in such a way as to strengthen the Nation's economic health is emphasized by J. C. Nichols, director of the miscellaneous equipment division, National Advisory Council of the National Defense Commission.

NICHOLS

"What we do now in the matter of defense-industry development is not a matter affecting the few years just ahead," he reminds in part. "The program we must follow, with its billions of dollars of expenditure, is one so huge that its impact will affect the industrial pattern, including the regional distribution of industrial activity, for a generation to come."

Mr. Nichols, developer of the 4,000-acre country club dirtrict, Kansas City, one of the most notable urban projects in the country; a director and former vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comes to his dollar-a-year task for defense under William S. Knudsen from numerous earlier public services. A member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission under the last three Presidents, he has also been for two years a member of the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department. The United States Chamber of Commerce has him on its committee on trade relations with South America, with which he has first-hand acquaintance. Recognized as an outstanding practical city planner of the country, he is a former vice president of the American Civic and Planning Association.

President Fred A. Smith, of Washington Real Estate Board has asked cooperation of its membership with Lloyd F. Gaines, chairman of the Gold Cup Cruise, August 29. Thiis event is preliminary to the annual President's Cup Regatta.

Past President Arthur C. Houghton, Washington Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Houghton have been visiting in Ocean City, Md.

Vice President Harvey L. Jones, of Sandoz, Inc., was a recent New York World's Fair visitor.

Richard D. Stimson is back from a sojourn at Bethany Beach, Del.

Among recent Ocean City, N. J., vacationists is Lansing Valk, sales executive of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Miss Mary Dougherty has become associated with the J. Wesley Buchanan office force.

From the Phillips & Canby office, the following left on vacation: Homer Phillips, to the Eastern Shore of Maryland; Benjamin J. Canby, to Ocean City, Md.; and Miss Eleanor Munson, to Michigan.

6515 SUMMIT AVENUE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,950

In the ROLLINGWOOD section, sheltered by fine old trees, on a lot 150 feet deep, is this delightful brick Colonial residence.

Its many features include—BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR—unusually large closets—air-conditioned heat—insulated—screened rear living porch overlooking the grove—high elevation—growing community of higher priced homes.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn right and continue across Brookeville Road to end of Thornapple St. at Summit Ave. and the property. OR through the Rollingwood section, south on Summit Ave. from Leland St. about one block to property.

Chevy Chase, D.C. | BOSS & PHELPS? no

20 BUILT ONLY 2 LEFT 18 SOLD
BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

Furnished Model Home—17 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
Adjoining University Park, Maryland
Near Maryland University

$600 CASH $5200 up $35.50 Monthly

Settlement Charges Included on FHA Terms
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

New 5 and 6 room homes with beautiful baths in color, de luxe all-steel kitchen and highest quality features throughout. Sherwood oil air-conditioned—concealed insulated duct system—Barrett roof—full basement—kitchen ventilator fan—laundry tubs—automatic hot-water supply—floored, insulated attic with stairway—Kirsh window curtain brackets—Bruse streamlined Colonial flooring—copper screened—weatherstripped—caulked—insulated.

Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to stop light in Riverdale, turn left on W. Madison Ave. to University Drive, turn right to homes.

BOSWELL-TURNER CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Phones WArfield 9372-1923-3702

ALBERT W. WALKER'S
Green Acres

The pleasure of living in Green Acres is matched by the pleasure of going there—out embassy-lined Massachusetts Ave. skirting the Cathedral: route to the country clubs.

River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.
5018 Ventnor Rd. Wisc. 6932

HILLANDALE
THE LARGEST SUBDIVISION IN THE WASHINGTON AREA
WHERE 64 FAMILIES NOW ENJOY REAL COUNTRY LIVING

A Country Estate With Every City Convenience
$11,750
Other Homes on ½ Acre Sites Priced $9,000 Up

A beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home containing a large living room with fireplace, adjoining porch, dining room, den and modern kitchen on the first floor. Finished attic playroom, lavatory and laundry in full basement, 2-car garage. Situated on ½ acre lot.

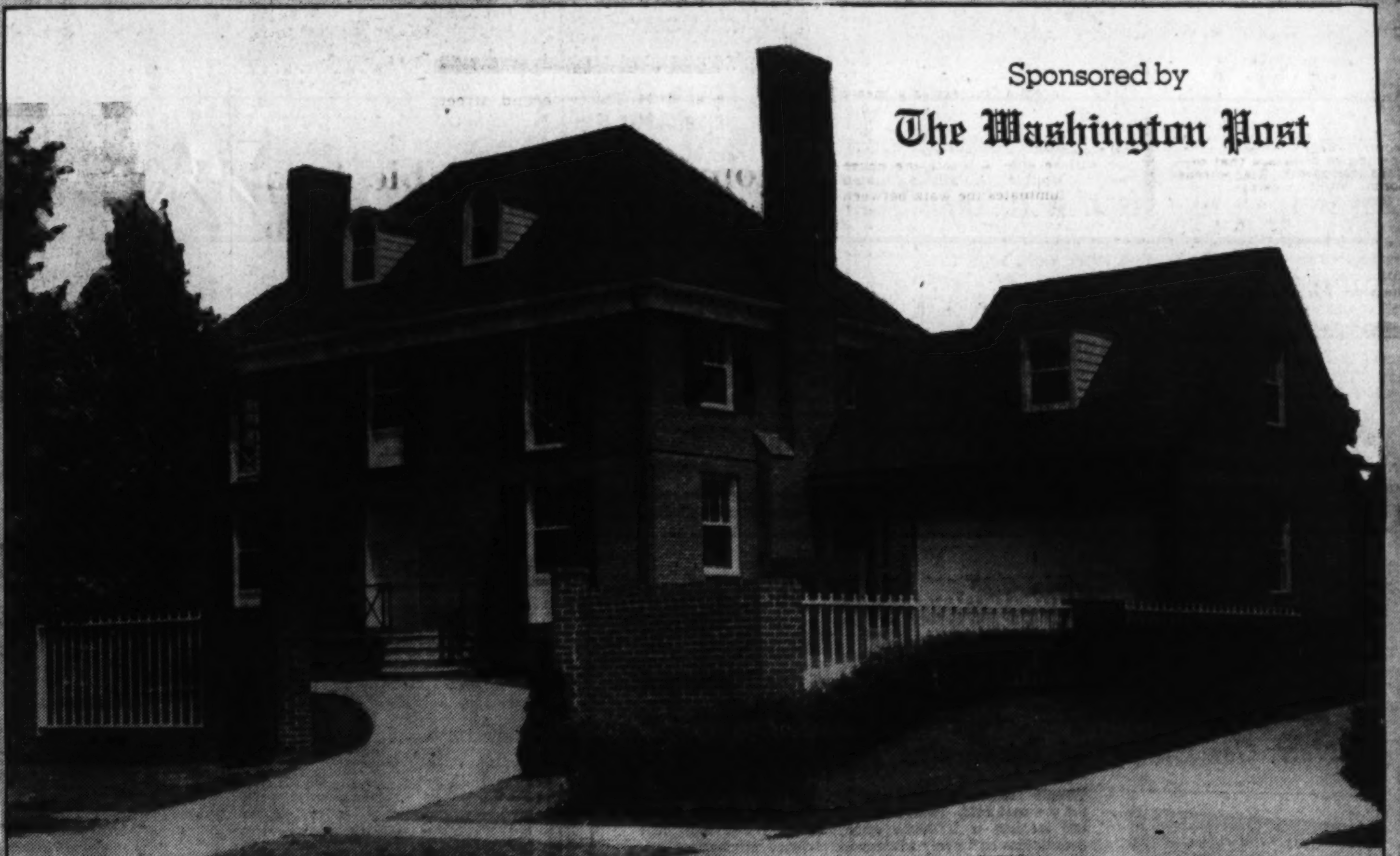
Hillandale, a community of 525 acres, brings the peace, quiet and luxury of real suburban living within the reach of the family of moderate incomes. Here, on sites of ½ acre or more, we are creating homes with every modern labor-saving convenience, architecturally styled to harmonize with natural beauty of this rolling countryside. Hillandale is highly restricted to protect your investment—and homes are built to highest quality specifications for lifetime service. All improvements are in and paid.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road past Old Bladensburg Road to entrance of Hillandale, turn right and follow signs to sample home.

J. NOBLE BOAZ
Wisc. 2648 Sales Wisc. 7860

THE CONSENSUS HOUSE IN The Hamlet



Sponsored by The Washington Post

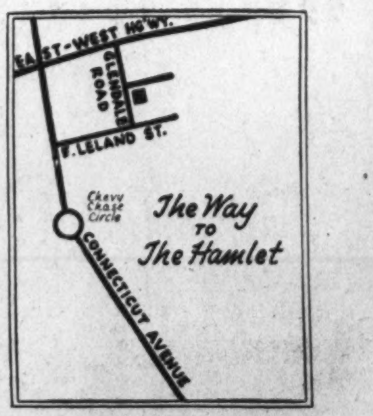
The House All Your Friends Are Talking About
7007 GLENDALE ROAD

The most widely discussed house of the year is awaiting your inspection in The Hamlet. The Consensus House departs from the conventional in scores of features that make it both interesting and livable. Even in the method of its planning, this house is different . . . for its architectural design, floor plan and equipment were all decided in a widespread poll of public opinion in which thousands of Washingtonians participated.

The Regency Motif of this new house takes its inspiration from the Governor's Mansion in Williamsburg . . . one of the finest of the old Colonial restorations. But the interior is as modern as tomorrow's sunrise . . . a house planned for living on its most luxurious plane.

On the first floor there is a large entrance hall, spacious living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, study, bath with stall shower, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Recreation room and lavatory in basement. The maid's private apartment with bath is over the two-car attached garage.

See this house that all your friends are talking about. Your visit to The Hamlet will be a bright spot in your day—an instructive experience in modern residential planning.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Completely electrified with GE electric range, 8 ft. refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposall and GE de luxe steel cabinets. New GE silent mercury switches, Certified Adequate Wiring and GE automatic water heater.

Furnished by MAYER & COMPANY
GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY
103 East-West Highway PLANNING—BUILDING—FINANCING WIsconsin 7442

More Information About Insulation

The use of insulating board in walls and ceilings, in addition to adding comfort and saving fuel, will help to keep the home cleaner through the winter months. Dirty lath outlines, for instance, are a result of uneven temperatures in the walls themselves.

When insulating board is used as lath or interior finish this condition is eliminated because the entire surface has a uniform warmth. Good insulation also retards the formation of dirt areas above radiators.

Insulating Tile Helps Curb Loss of Heat

Many home owners have found the upstairs rooms the hardest to keep at a comfortable temperature in winter. This is because heat passes through the ceiling into the attic and then through the roof.

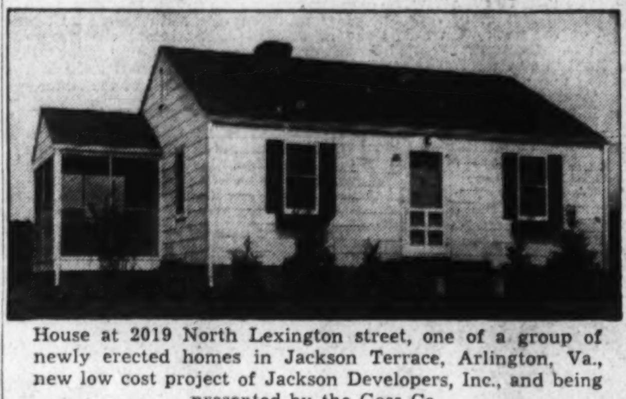
This heat loss can be reduced by finishing the upstairs ceilings with insulating board or insulating tile. The same effect is achieved when the attic is finished into rooms by the use of insulating board.

Residence and Acreage Sold Near Langley, Va.

Post Staff Photo

This house and five acres near Langley, Va., have been sold by Green & Magruder to an unrevealed buyer

Among Jackson Terrace Offerings



House at 2019 North Lexington street, one of a group of newly erected homes in Jackson Terrace, Arlington, Va., new low cost project of Jackson Developers, Inc., and being presented by the Goss Co.

All About Twine And Things

A convenient place to wrap up packages and keep all the paper and twine that is needed for that troublesome operation is a joy section realized in our homes. If you have a closet in which you can spare one end, set up a shelf about 30 inches from the floor and as deep as the space will allow.

On the wall on one side you may install a bracket to hold a roll of wrapping paper and at the other a place for the twine. If you save the paper and twine from pakages received, provide a rack beneath the shelf, like a magazine stand, for the paper and a small drawer for the twine.

Another way of keeping the twine is to set up some hooks above the shelf to hang the pieces of twine over.

Don't Try to Save On Plumbing

Plumbing fixtures are one feature of a house that can be relatively above the general cost of equipment with justification.

Simple design and finishes may be used throughout without spoiling the value of the property, but cheap plumbing quickly lowers the standards of construction. While inexpensive plumbing need not be "cheap," better than average fixtures are a definite asset when the resale of the home is considered.

Built-ni tubs may cost more than the old-fashioned type on legs, but when the installation is considered there is little difference, because walls and floor finish can be ommitted directly under and behind the built-in type. Quietness of operation is the main difference between various types of toilets of reliable make.

Lavatories may be had in a variety of materials, and those of the less expensive type, with reasonable care, will give good service.

Lower Ceilings In Vogue Today

The prospective home owner is advised to consider ceiling height of the rooms, especially as it effects general construction costs.

One of the chief features of homes erected in the late nineties and early 1900's was the high lofty ceiling. This was believed an aid in keeping the room cool.

Architects today lean toward lower ceilings, having established the fact that any space greater than 12 inches above a window head is of no cooling value unless ventilated.

No Screen Needed, It's a Cabinet

In houses where it is desirable or necessary, or both, to have a lavatory in the bedroom, the old device of placing a screen around it to blot it out when not in use is now unnecessary.

A cabinet has been designed that looks much like a sloping-front desk that contains the basin and acts as a medicine cabinet as well. Raise up the lid and on the under side is a mirror and on a shelf above the basin are the tooth paste, lotions, and whatnot that are needed.

Close the lid and the entire bathroom appearance disappears.

$4450 UP

$28.50 Per Month Buys a Johns-Manville All Weather Comfort Home in

JACKSON TERRACE

Including All Settlement Charges

Breaks All Records for Low-Cost Value

Exhibit Home

2011 N. Lexington St., Arlington, Va.

FULL BASEMENT—OIL AIR CONDITIONED
ALL TILE BATH WITH SHOWER
MODERN DE LUXE KITCHEN FULLY EQUIPPED

Exhibit Home Furnished by
Harry Kaufman, Inc.
1316-28 7th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

TO REACH
Over Key Bridge, out LEE HIGHWAY thru Cherrydale, one mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road. Turn left at N. Lexington Street, at Robert E. Lee School, then 2 blocks to homes.

Built By
Jackson Developers, Inc.

For Sale By
THE GOSS CO.
2202 Wilson Boulevard
CHest. 4121 Oxford 1248

JEFFERSON PARK ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA

SEVERAL HOMES STILL AVAILABLE

. . . and beautiful they are. Center hall entrance, lovely living room with fireplace, spacious screened living porch, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen, half bath on first floor. Upstairs there are three lovely big bedrooms and bath. An unusual value, you should inspect. Built by W. S. Phillips, Jr.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on S. Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (Presidential Gardens), bear right to entrance of Jefferson Parkway (pillars on right).

$8,250

THE GOSS CO.
2202 Wilson Blvd.
Ch. 4121 Ox. 1248

Look at the Rest . . . Then See the Best Low Priced Detached Homes

PARKHURST

"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"

4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,560—$35 MO.

Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH
Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right follow pavement to Parkhurst.

PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Arlington County's Most Distinguished Community

These artistic homes, located in one of Virginia's finest sections, the utmost in convenience and rare charm. Beautiful rolling lots in an established community, convenient to busses, stores, schools, churches and Washington Golf and Country Club. The interior offers five spacious, attractive rooms with paneled walls. Kitchen completely equipped. Hot water heat, oil burner, tile bath, full basement, attic space floored for additional rooms. See our

$6850

Others From

$6250

Furnished Exhibit Home: 1625 N. Edison St.

TO EACH: Key Bridge, Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to 17th St., right to N. Edison St., left to home.

B. M. SMITH
OXford 2038 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 0042-W

YOUR LAST CHANCE

7 Sold Last Week—Only 3 Left!

Long Branch Park

$4670 to $4790

$29 PER MONTH

$470 Cash FHA Approved

Includes Interest and Taxes

You must act immediately if you hope to obtain one of these sensational values. Spacious all-brick homes, just 15 minutes from the White House. Large living room—dining room—model kitchen—ample closets—2 bedrooms—tiled bath—full basement—Sherwood oil air conditioned. COMPARE!

Adjacent to
ARMY & NAVY COUNTRY CLUB

Thos. B. Goodwin, Inc.
W. S. Hoge, Jr.
CH. 0600
Owners and Builders
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to South Glebe Road, turn right and follow arrows.

J. LEE Price
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. IVy 1272

VISIT **AIRLINE VILLAGE** AURORA HILLS, VA.

THE SEMI-DETACHED SENSATION

SUPERB LOCATION—overlooking the Potomac and just 10 minutes from downtown. Quality features throughout—Full Basement—Automatic Heat—Fully Insulated—Screened—Weatherstripped—De Luxe Kitchen—Refrigeration—Gas Range—Double-duty Sink—Quality Bathroom—Front Porch—Rear Yards—Paved Street—Shopping Center—Bus Service—F. H. A. APPROVED.

Terms As Low As
$33.40
PER MONTH

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to 23rd St., left two blocks to 26th St. So. to Fern St., right one block to property. OR—Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right two blocks, then left three blocks to property.

MODEL HOME
517 26th Road So.
ARLINGTON, VA.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
JACKSON 1710 *AGENTS* JACKSON 1711

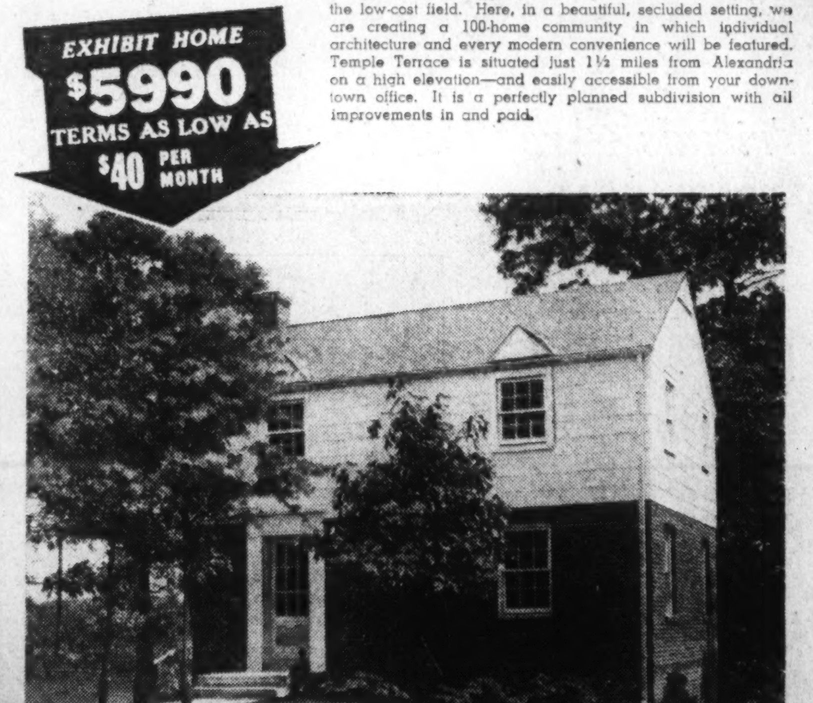
Introducing

TEMPLE TERRACE

A New Community of Distinctive Low Cost Homes

Temple Terrace brings a new high standard of living into the low-cost field. Here, in a beautiful, secluded setting, we are creating a 100-home community in which individual architecture and every modern convenience will be featured. Temple Terrace is situated just 1½ miles from Alexandria on a high elevation—and easily accessible from your downtown office. It is a perfectly planned subdivision with all improvements in and paid.

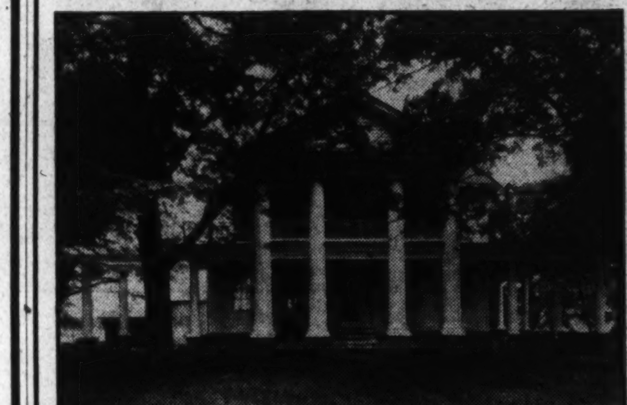
EXHIBIT HOME
$5990
TERMS AS LOW AS
$40 PER MONTH



CHECK THESE FEATURES—then compare with any home at this spectacular low price: 2 STORY—BRICK AND ASBESTOS SIDING—6 LARGE ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS—TILED BATH—LARGE CLOSETS—OIL BURNER—AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER—FULL BASEMENT—LAUNDRY TRAYS—STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS—COPPER PIPES—BRIC-A-BRAC SHELVES—WOODED LOTS AS DEEP AS 140 FEET—FHA OR PRIVATE FINANCING.

TO REACH
From Memorial Bridge drive out S. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., turn right and continue to Cannon Monument, then right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd. and homes.

TEMPLE TERRACE CORPORATION
OFFICE ON PREMISES DEVELOPERS ALEXANDRIA 6125



FOUR COUNTRY ESTATES
From 50 to 446 Acres

Colonial Mansion and Dairy Farm
Within 25 miles of Washington, fronting on a hard-surfaced road, modern dairy farm of 200 acres, completely equipped and stocked. Beautiful old manor house of 12 rooms with modern improvements. Large tile dairy barn, equipped with electricity and running water. Tile milk house, silo and other outbuildings. Average milk check $700 per month **$35,000**

Centry-Old Brick House
Situated in a grove of large trees, this sturdy little brick house of five rooms is well-hidden from the road. With over 50 acres of land, on which may be found several streams, it would make an ideal small estate for those who desire seclusion. This house could be restored at small cost. There are four fireplaces, two with original hand-carved mantels, original random-width floors, built-in cupboards in the living and dining room, and a quaint old staircase which winds to the second floor. The basement, probably once used as a kitchen, has brick walls and a large old fireplace. There is also a small barn and tenant house. **$8,900**

Tidewater Estate of 446 Acres
This farm, with 175 acres under cultivation, is offered at $10 per acre to affect an immediate sale. There is a five-room residence with electricity and artesian well. The house is well elevated and has a large shady lawn. A highway passes through the property, while a railroad and a deep salt water river borders along one side. Excellent hunting and fishing **$4,460**

Modern Brick on Secluded Estate
A Williamsburg Colonial brick home, only four years old and in perfect condition, beautifully set on a high wooded knoll hidden from the highway. This estate of over 30 acres combines perfect seclusion with accessibility. The house has a center-hall plan, with seven large rooms, 2½ baths, two fireplaces, and an all-electric kitchen. There are two streams running through the property. Outbuildings include modern barns, 2-car garage and chicken house..... **$20,000**

Green & Magruder
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard
CHestnut 3838—Arlington, Virginia—OXford 1272

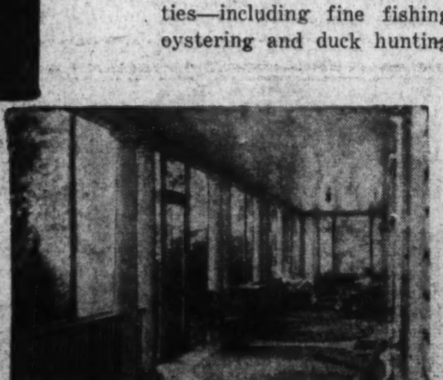
Magnificent

SOUTHERN COLONIAL MANOR HOUSE

Overlooking the Potomac

NEAR ABELL POSTOFFICE, ST. MARY'S COUNTY, MD.

A year 'round home of charm and spaciousness, offering all city conveniences, with grounds and proximity to the water that provide unsurpassed recreational facilities—including fine fishing, oystering and duck hunting.



The house itself has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, large modern kitchen, screened porch across entire front, living room entire length of house, open fireplace, card room, library, spacious dining room, hot water heat. Grounds about 2½ acres.

Price Only
$7500

TO REACH
Out Good Hope Road "Route 5" to Waldorf. At Waldorf turn left on "Route 5" to Morganza. Turn right at Morganza and go straight ahead to Abell's Store. You make a right turn at Abell's Store and keep on this road to first turn. Then right about two squares to Shanty. Turn left at Shanty and then first road to your right direct to property. This is known as Breezy Point.

Fidelity MORTGAGE *Investment Co.*
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431

Inclosed Porch Enforces Privacy

The trend in present-day exterior modernization projects generally includes the elimination of the front porch. Up-to-date homes consider privacy a keynote. With this in mind, numerous home owners have added additional living space and effectively improved the outer appearance of their homes by enclosing such porches.

Entrance is gained generally through a small entrance hall. The enclosed front porch makes an ideal living room both for winter and summer and makes it possible to usilize interior space more effectively. It can often be used to enlarge the living room by combining them.

Attractive broad shingle may replace weather boarding. The roof treatment may be simplified, and the addition of wrought-iron railings on entrance stairs adds additional charm. Inclusion of a decorative entrance door also strikes a new note.

Sliding Curtain as Fireplace Screen

When it is decided that the log fire would be much pleasanter, and hotter, if the screen were removed, the question usually arises "what to do with the screens?"

A good solution of these troubles is the installation of wire-mesh curtains that slide on a rod and may be drawn aside at will.

When covering the opening they serve as well as a rigid screen, and when drawn back the entire opening is uncovered and the curtains hang inconspicuously at each side.

An Outdoor Outlet Is Best for Outdoors

Where electrical outlets are needed on porches, or other places of exposure to weather, a special outdoor outlet is recommended. These may be obtained in complete units, with an attached protecting cap which covers the contact area when not in use.

White Paint Covers Multitude of Stands

Iron flower stands for the sun room are now painted white. Any good white paint, either flat or glossy finish, can be used in converting the usual green or black painted stands into this fashionable color. Metal wall flower baskets and flower-pot holders may be similarly treated with gratifying results.

18 72
Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Connecticut Avenue Residential Sale Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 9400 Connecticut avenue, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association through the Bethesda office of F. R. Spear, Inc.

Home Sold in Green Acres Section

Post Staff Photo

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, and built by the Green Acres Construction Co., this dwelling at 5021 Wakefield road, Green Acres, Md., is the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. W. Latimer

Quiet Dignity Pervades 18th Century Room

A leisurely dignity prevades an eighteenth century dining room with walls painted blue-gray above the wite dado. The eighteenth century mahogany furniture has chair seats of polished blue leather.

Draperies and rug are also soft, gray blue. A crystal chandelier above the table, together with other crystal and silver accents, completes the picture.

The Week In Business

Nealon Named Manager

NEALON

Lewis T. Nealon, well-known in the Washington piano business, has been appointed manager of the Lester Piano Co., succeeding Warner Killmon, who has been named New York division manager. Mr. Nealon has been with the Lester Co. for more than ten years, and prior to that had been employed by a local music concern.

New Building

Stanley Horner has a new service building at 2155 Champlain street northwest, which will open to the public tomorrow. It will be devoted to servicing of Buicks and contains 80,000 square feet, which will accomodate about 200 cars. Available parking space adjacent to the building will care for another 100. It is one of the largest buildings in Washington devoted exclusively to servicing of automobiles and will be outfitted with latest type equipment.

Increased retail sales have caused need for expansion. The building will be manned with factory trained mechanics under supervision of a new service manager, Earl Temple, formerly with United Motors Service, a division of General Motors. Mr. Temple will have specialists in each branch of the department, so that it will be possible to give each owner best service for his car. Besides its size, the building was selected for its convenience of exits and entrances.

Newspapers Praised

Detroit, Mich.—Hudson Motor Car Co. will substantially expand its national advertising and merchandising programs for the 1941 season, it is announced by W. A. James, advertising and merchandising manager.

James stated that the major portion of the company's 1941 appropriations had been allocated to newspaper advertising. "Newspaper advertising is, and always has been, the backbone of Hudson's merchandising program," he stated. "All advertising is important, but no medium, in our opinion, speaks more directly to the buyer at the point of sale."

James disclosed that the company's new symphonic styling development which offers buyers at no extra cost a selection of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior body colors had scored an instantaneous hit with the feminine side of the car buying public and that interesting plans were in formation to spotlight this new color harmony style idea in the minds of the women of America.

Briton Offers New Shopping Center Ideas

Must Be Well-Built, Have a Chain Store, Builder Declares

A new technique for planning and building small-town and suburban shopping centers has been successfully used in the United States by Edward Lotery, of New York, formerly of London, Architectural Forum magazine reports.

Until the fall of 1938, when he came to this country, Lotery had specialized in shopping centers in London, organizing and constructing more than 80 during the previous dceade. His technique involves four major principles.

(1) That suburban areas should be planned shopping districts instead of haphazard building.

(2) That such planning must be tailor-made for each project on the basis of an exhaustive study of the needs of each community.

(3) That the construction job itself should be both useful and attractive.

(4) That cheap materials or cheap workmanship will cost more than it saves in the long run.

Adapting these principles to conditions in this country, the magazine explains that Lotery has successfully completed his first shopping project in Linden, N. J.

"The fundamentals behind the Linden project had their genesis a decade ago in England," the magazine explains. "Lotery tries to get at least one big chain store in each of the shopping centers.

"Hhe counts a chain store as a necessary keystone to any successful multiple store building. Their comparatively low prices attract shopping crowds to which neighboring merchants may also cater. The result, claims Lotery, is that once a chain store has signed its lease, most of the other store rooms rent themselves.

"A modest development in a small but growing industrial town, Lotery's 11-store project in Linden is only nine months old but is 100 per cent rented and slated to close the year with every tenant making money—an enviable record, as the owners of any new commercial building will attest.

"This is only one of the project's claims to significance," the publication explains. "It reflects several design and construction policies and owner-tenant relation policies which proved their worth in England and merit analysis of United States building.

"The largest business structure in Linden, it has made life easier for shoppers, has upped the community's civic pride and prompted many a competitive store along the once shabby main street to spruce up. It is a curtain-raiser of a large scale one-man store building program which may parallel its London prototype. Lotery already has projects under way in three other small New Jersey communities and can see no limit to the possibilities of spreading his activities the country over."

Householders Prefer Rough Plaster Walls

Living rooms with walls of rough plaster, painted, casement windows and hardwood floors have been the choice of the greater number of householders, according to the results of a questionnaire. To obtain the best effect in finishing rough plaster walls the paint should have a medium glossy finish and should be white, putty or cream.

REDUCED FROM
$500,000 to $150,000
TO CLOSE ESTATE

100 acres, with river frontage—easy commuting distance from Washington. Spacious, distinctive residence in delightful setting, completely and richly furnished. A value unequaled within the metropolitan area.

For Information and Inspection Call

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Michigan 3114 Eves. and Sundays.
DEcatur 3422 Week-Days.
1644 CONNECTICUT AVE.

White, Blue Room Like a Cameo

Clear cut as a cameo is a dining room done in Wedgwood blue and white. The walls, painted Wedgwood blue—a soft hyacinth color—are divided into sections by the white woodwork and the white-outlined panels. The straight blue window cornice is edged with white and the white madras glass curtains covering the two French doors are overhung with blue draperies caught back with white silk cord and tassels.

From the formal draping of the curtains the room acquires a pleasant dignity further supported by the crystal chandelier. A corner cupboard holding silver and crystal adds a distinctly decorative touch.

The furniture is mahogany in eighteenth century pattern and rests on a blue rug which is deeper in color than the walls but of a harmonizing tint.

What Won't They Think of Next?

To avoid the danger of fire developing from mops and oil rags stored in a closet, planners officials advise putting cord loops on the ends of the mops and brooms and room, or back hall, or on the rear hanging than on hooks in a utility porch.

If holes are cut near the top of the door or about a half inch is cut from the top and bottom of the door to allow for ventilation, the mops may be safely kept in a closet.

ALBERT W. WALKER
Green Acres
Live in comfort and stay within your budget. You can do it in Green Acres—2 and 3 bedrooms, detached Colonial, from $5,450. $38 a month.
River Rd. Beyond Western Ave.
5018 Ventnor Rd. Wisc.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.

New 5-Room Bungalow
$4350
$350 CASH
$38 MONTH

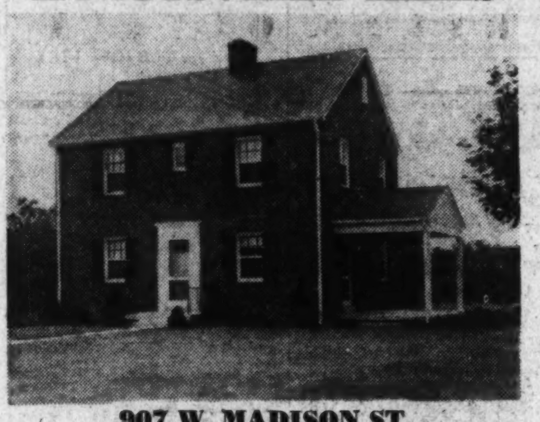
Five spacious rooms and tiled bath, full basement, hot-water heat, large lot, insulated and weatherstripped. A comfortable, livable, quality home at a sensationally low price.

Exhibit Home—67th and Blair Road
To Reach: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., drive out Benning Rd. to Central Ave. thru Capitol Heights, left on Chapel Rd. (at Dixie Tavern) and right on Carmody Road at Wooden Bridge to houses on 67th St.

Other Desirable Homes in This Area—
$1,300 to $5,000

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W., NA. 5371 Evenings Call WA. 1377

HYATTSVILLE HILLS



907 W. MADISON ST.
New $10,000 Home—
For Only $8,200

Brick home of 6 large rooms, on lot 62x142. 5 blocks to high school, 3 blocks to bus; air conditioned, electric kitchen, side porch, 2 master bedrooms, 1 junior bedroom, large attic, fireplace.

To reach—out Baltimore Blvd. to stop light at Madison St. in Riverdale, turn left to house.

Open Daily Til 9 P. M.

FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. Walnut 3666

A Most Unusual
Chevy Chase Opportunity

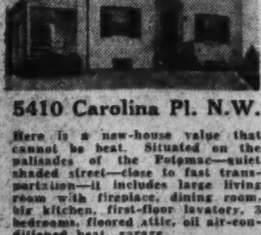
300 SHEPHERD ST. CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,500

A fully detached corner home of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths) on a lot approximately 110x120 ft. Automatic oil heat, sleeping porch, slate roof, detached garage, large dry cellar, unfinished attic. Ten years' growth of shrubbery that could not be replaced for $2,000—includes magnolias, weeping willow, tulips, lilacs, iris and gladiola. Immediate possession.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P. M.

604 H St. N.E.
R. G. DUNNE
AT. 8500
Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Shepherd St., right to house

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$9,850



5410 Carolina Pl. N.W.

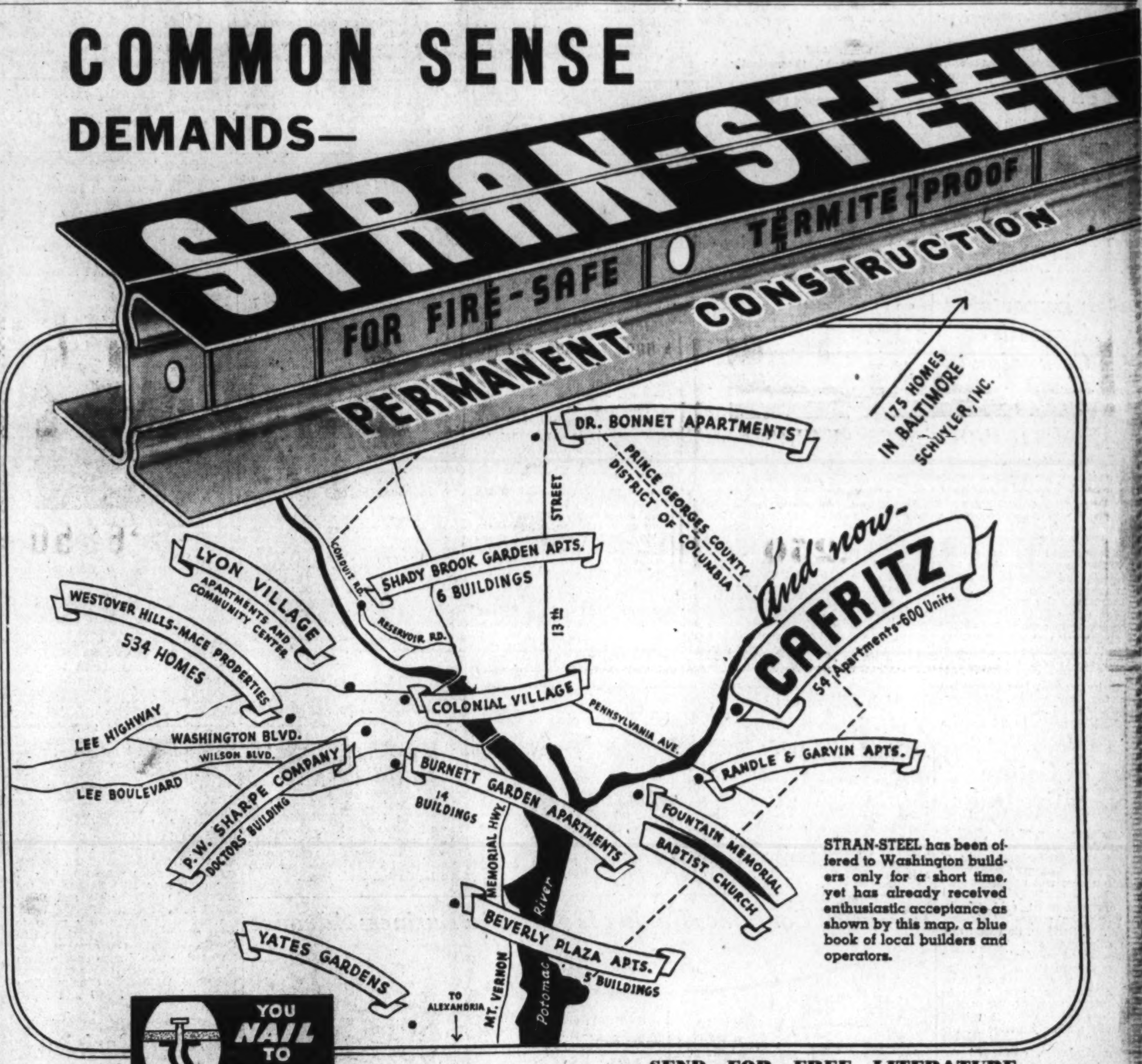
Here is a new-house value that cannot be beat. Situated on the palisades of the Potomac—quiet shaded street—close to fast transportation—it includes large living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, floored attic, oil air-conditioned heat, garage.

Open All Day Sunday

Out Conduit Road to Cathedral Avenue, left to Carolina Place, left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

COMMON SENSE DEMANDS—



STRAN-STEEL has been offered to Washington builders only for a short time, yet has already received enthusiastic acceptance as shown by this map, a blue book of local builders and operators.

YOU NAIL TO STRAN-STEEL

SEND FOR FREE LITERATURE

MR. HOME-BUYER:

If you are planning to buy a home, insist on STRAN-STEEL construction—it costs no more.

STRAN-STEEL consists of strong, sturdy steel joists, studs, rafters and plates designed to take the place of the conventional products used in the framework of buildings. It costs no more because it can be erected quicker and makes possible a much better home at no greater expense.

STRAN-STEEL is termite and shrink-proof. Its use means greater fire-safety, less depreciation and lower insurance costs.

So, when you look for a home, ask first, "IS IT FRAMED OF STRAN-STEEL?" INSIST on one that is. Remember, a STRAN-STEEL house means a permanent home with minimum upkeep costs. Resale value of STRAN-STEEL homes is much greater.

STRAN-STEEL

A DIVISION OF
GREAT LAKES STEEL CORP.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MR. BUILDER:

If you use STRAN-STEEL your profits will be greater.

First, you will offer better and longer-lasting value, which means FASTER sale or quicker occupancy of your buildings. The buying public is rapidly becoming familiar with STRAN-STEEL and demanding it. Your equity value is greater with a STRAN-STEEL house.

Second, it means lower construction costs—for STRAN-STEEL members come to you engineered to fit your building, saving time and cutting labor costs because of quicker erection.

STRAN-STEEL is the last word for modern fire-safe, termite-proof construction, whether you are building an individual house, a garden type apartment or an industrial building.

STRAN-STEEL joists, studs and rafters permit nailing of collateral materials directly to the steel framework. There are less STRAN-STEEL members in a building than ordinary framing methods require, with no important changes being necessary in architectural plans or general dimensions. Foundations remain unchanged.

Our engineering department will gladly cooperate with any architects, builders, or engineers in laying out STRAN-STEEL in accordance with local building codes and supervising its erection at no expense to the builder.

We invite developers of property to confer with us on this modern type of construction.

BUILDERS STEEL PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Distributor
318 Woodward Bldg.—H. A. Sharpe—REpublic 0321
New York Office—36th Floor, Woolworth Bldg.

Capital Store Sales in July Climb 16.6%

Seven-Month Gain Here Is 6.5% Over 1939, Reserve Bank Says

Washington department store sales in July showed a 16.6 per cent increase over the same month last year, according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

For the first seven months this year, local store sales were 6.5 per cent over the like 1939 period. Percentage of outstanding accounts collected here during July was 29.2, according to the report.

For the Federal eserve district as a whole, department store sales in July increased 13.9 per cent over the same 1939 month. The seven-month gain over 1939 was 6.9 per cent.

In other leading cities of the Federal Reserve district, sales gains for July and the first seven months were as follows: Baltimore, 12.3 per cent and 7.5 per cent; Richmond, 9.6 per cent and 5.4 per cent.

Stock Traders to Meet

National defense will be among the topics discussed at the National Security Traders Association convention in Detroit from August 26 through August 28, local members were informed yesterday. Another topic of special interest to the hundreds of security traders from all parts of the country expected to attend the convention will be dealt with by Henry T. Bodman, assistant vice president of the National Bank of Detroit, Mich., in his talk on "Why the Increasing Popularity of Common Stock Investments for Trust Funds?"

A. I. B. Committee Named

Edward M. Blaiklock, president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday announced the appointment of Raymond L. Jones, of National Metropolitan Bank, as chairman of the membership committee of that organization. Jones has been active in the chapter for many years, having served as treasurer during the past year.

Other members of this committee are: Luis F. Corea, Riggs National Bank; Alton C. McAllister, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Walter C Doe, American Security & Trust Co.; Miss Helen Healy, National Savings & Trust Co.; William M McClure, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Neal B. McKinney, Second National Bank; Crawford Turnbull, Morris Plan Bank; Harry F. Harding, Union Trust Co., and Kenneth Hulse, Hamilton National Bank.

Cotton Exporters Map Aggressive Sales Campaign

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Exporters of cotton goods plan an aggressive campaign to increase sales abroad with the help of the higher export subsidy just announced by the Agriculture Department, textile circles said today.

S. C. Lamport, a leading member of the Textile Export Association, reported many houses would send salesmen to Latin American, India and other markets with inducements to purchase American goods.

"This is the first real opportunity we have had to overcome labor cost differentials and compete in many foreign markets," he asserted.

Lamport said the export market for cotton goods in the last decade had shrunk from around 800,000,000 yards annually to about 250,000,000.

Federal authorities have been sumption and exports of finished trying to stimulate domestic congoods to help offset loss of foreign outlets for raw cotton. The export subsidy on cotton products was raised as much as 2.8 cents a pound.

Head of Cotton Cooperative Quits

New Orleans, Aug. 24 (AP).—Retirement of E. F. Creekmore as vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association here was announced today.

The announcement said Creekmore would be succeeded August 31, by W. W. Sansom, domestic and foreign sales manager.

Suspension of publication of The American Cotoon Grower with the August issue was announced also. Directors took the action "due to the decentralization of the cotton cooperatives and the fact that local papers will probably better fit the new set-up."

Stanley Anderws, editor of the magazine since its establishment in 1935 recently resigned to become assistant to the president of the Commodity Credit Corporation in Washington, D. C.

Wheat, Cotton Move Upward

By the Associated Press

Wheat and cotton trended upward in futures markets yesterday.

At Chicago the grain closed unchanged to ⅜ of a cent a bushel higher. Down nearly a cent at one time, wheat came back at the close on demand attributed largely to mill interests. Corn ended ⅛ cent lower to as much up.

Cotton gained 5 to 15 cents a bale at New York. Friday's foreign selling let up and moderate trade demand was enough to buoy the list.

Livestock at Chicago held the week's advances.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 10, dipped to 69.53 from 69.54 Friday.

Portuguese Buying Reported Expanding

eNw York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Portugal has taken a prominent place as buyer of automotive parts, small hardware, industrial equipment and consumer goods, exporters reported today.

Most purchases have been for immediate delivery, but some contracts call for shipment as late as three or four months hence. Portuguese buying expanded sharply after the fall of France and increased again when Italy entered the war.

Farm-Industry Wage Parity Still Far From Being Adjusted

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

Laissez Faire (or do nothing) as a policy toward depressed American Agriculture is out of the window. Both major parties are vying with each other in using the phrases coined by George N. Peek, first head of the AAA, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in respect to parity between industry and agriculture.

Mr. Rukeyser

The economic question arises as to why this problem of equality of exchange has been more chronic this time than in previous depressions. It seems to me that the answer cannot be found in agriculture, but in industry.

While agriculture is more or less subject to flexible international price influences, industry, in respect to the prevailing world level, is up on stilts.

When Henry Ford set the fashion in 1914 of higher wages for American industrial workers, he magnified the problem of balance within the domestic economy.

* * *

In prewar times, the issue was to balance $1 a bushel wheat against $1 to $3 a day industrial wages. But since the Ford fashion was widely followed, it has been necessary to seek to balance 1 or less wheat against an upwards of $5 a day industrial wage.

The objective of balance is to enable farmers to exchange a day's work on the farm for a day's work in the city. When a day's work on the farm will exchange for only half a day's work in the city, then there are trade destroying maladjustments, which interrupt the free circulation through the economic arteries of an abundance of goods and services. Such curtailed farm spread unemployment in the cities, buying power is reflected in wide-among workers who would otherwise be employed in making goods to sell on the farms.

* * *

Balance could theoretically be attended either by raising farm income or by deflating industrial income. In the bad old pre-war days, the adjustment was often made by ruthlessness in the cities.

But in this advanced period society has pegged industrial costs at a high figure through miscellaneous social legislation, wages and hours requirements, social security payments, tariffs, and high taxation. Thus, the industrial side of the seesaw would not come down to the level of agriculture.

Though there have been promises of "parity," such balance has never been delivered. Even now farm income—benefits and all—is about one-third less than needed to promote an equilibrium on a basis of national prosperity and full employment of labor. Instead of such equality of exchange, we are embarking on an armament program, which will temporarily inject artificial pump priming buying power into the situation.

* * *

Although there could nominally be reemployment on the basis of balance on a high or a low level, there are important practical reasons for seeking an equilibrium through raising agriculture to the level of industry. the capitalization of private industry and hence the investments of the fiduciary institutions and also the entire taxing structure of the Nation are adjusted to the $5 a day industrial wage, and any widespread deflation on the industrial side would involve putting the economic life of the Nation through the wringer, with widespread bankruptcies and financial distress. From this viewpoint, the bondholders, who feel remote from the farm problem, have a direct stake in lifting farm purchasing power.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	118	113
Declines	81	304
Unchanged	104	146
Total issues	303	563

Mixed; price changes narrow; volume 88,380.

Bonds

Irregular; some rails improve; transactions; $1,045,900.

Commodities

Wheat, firm; corn, steady; cotton, improved; metals, quiet; most interests out of market.

Foreign Exchange

Steady; sterling up ¼ cent.

Cargill Loses Suit Against Grain Market

Chicago Pit Absolved In Action Against Alleged 'Corner'

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday the Commodity Exchange Commission has dismissed the complaint of Cargill, Inc., large midWest grain firm, charging the Chicago Board of Trade with violations of the Commodity Exchange Act.

The complaint, filed February 10, 1938, charged the Board of Trade had violated the Exchange Act in 1936 and 1937 when its business conduct committee required Cargill to liquidate large holdings of 1936 December corn and wheat futures and 1937 September corn futures.

The complaint also charged that the action of the Board of Trade in extending time for delivery up to 8 p. m. on September 29, 1936, was a violation of the commodity exchange law.

Lengthy hearings, beginning in November, 1938, and continuing with a number of recesses into August, 1939, filled a record consisting of more than 14,000 pages The hearings were before Referee S. Abbott Maginnis.

In dismissing the action, the commission asserted Cargill had failed to establish violations of the law and indicated that the Board of Trade, because of duties imposed upon it by the Commodity Exchange Act, was required to take such steps as it considered necessary to prevent manipulation of prices and corners.

The commission held that the business conduct committee had reason to believe that in December, 1936, and September, 1937, "manipulation and corner were threatened because of the market operations of Cargill."

Dismissal of the complaint closed the involved Cargill case which also included an action by Secretary Wallace charging the grain firm with attempting to corner and manipulate prices of 1937 September corn futures.

Wallace's action ended in a stipulation which denied trading privileges on contract markets to John H. McMillan, jr., Cargill president, and Cargill Co., of Illinois, a subsidiary.

Headquarters of the Cargill Co., one of the largest cash grain firms in the United States, are in Minneapolis.

British Shipments To U. S. 'on Schedule'

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—English merchandise ordered by United States importers is crossing the Atlantic on schedule, or even a little in advance, despite war hazards, trade quarters said today.

In some instances quantity has been below the amount asked, but English dealers have cabled that shipments were going forward regularly and promised fall merchandise would arrive in season.

Buick Deliveries Increase in Month

Flint, Mich., Aug. 24 (AP).—Buick division of General Motors Corporation announced today that its retail deliveries for the first 20 days of August totaled 9,726 units, compared with 7,064 for the same period a year ago.

The company previously reported domestic retail deliveries during July numbered 23,659.

Stock Trading Drags; Prices At Standstill

Recovery Week Ends On Sluggish Note; 118 Issues Gain

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—The Stock Market today emerged from a general recovery week with its feet on the ground but looking a bit tired.

As on many recent Saturdays a large assortment of traders shunned Wall Street in favor of holiday spots. The few that put in an appearance inclined to keep commitments at a minimum pending more light on the Batle of England, the domestic business picture and politics.

The result was the second slowest session in 22 years, with gains exceeding declines by a small margin and numerous leaders never even registering on the sluggish ticker tape.

Small Gain on Week

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to edge up .1 of a point at 42.3, making the week's net comeback 1.3 points. Only 303 individual issues were traded out of 1,233 listed on the Stock Exchange. There were 118 gains, 81 losses and 104 were unchanged.

The two-hour volume amounted to 88,380 shares, except for July 27, the smallest since August 3, 1018. It compared with 106,700 a week ago.

Brokers blamed the disinclination of speculative forces to do much buying mainly on the resumption of massed Nazi bombing raids and big-gun dueling over the English Channel which, some feared, might mean that Hitler is preparing his all-out swipe at the British.

A handicap also was still seen in indications the national tax program has hit a snag in Congress. Until the excess profits provisions of the revenue measure are settled, analysts believed industry would go easy on expanding commitments.

Steel Rate to Rise

While the economic scene was not altogether clear, comfort was derived from forecasts next week's steel mill operations probably would register further improvement. Climbing motor car production, a jump in heavy construction buoyed by defense sending, and maintenance of the year-to-year upswing in department store sales were encouraging factors.

Willys-Overland, most active stock with a volume of 11,300 shares, was off ⅛ at 1¾.

ICC Aide Favors Abandonment of Old Colony Lines

By the Associated Press

An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended yesterday that the Old Colony Railroad be authorized to abandon its so-called Boston group of lines, and that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad be permitted to abandon operation of the lines.

The examiners report was made public after the ICC had scheduled further hearings in the New Haven reorganization proceeding for September 2. The hearings will deal with the question of including the Old Colony in the reorganized New Haven system, as well as the proposed abandonment of the so-called Boston lines.

The so-called Boston lines are located in Norfolk, Suffolk and Plymouth counties, Mass. They total 97.11 miles, with 84 stations.

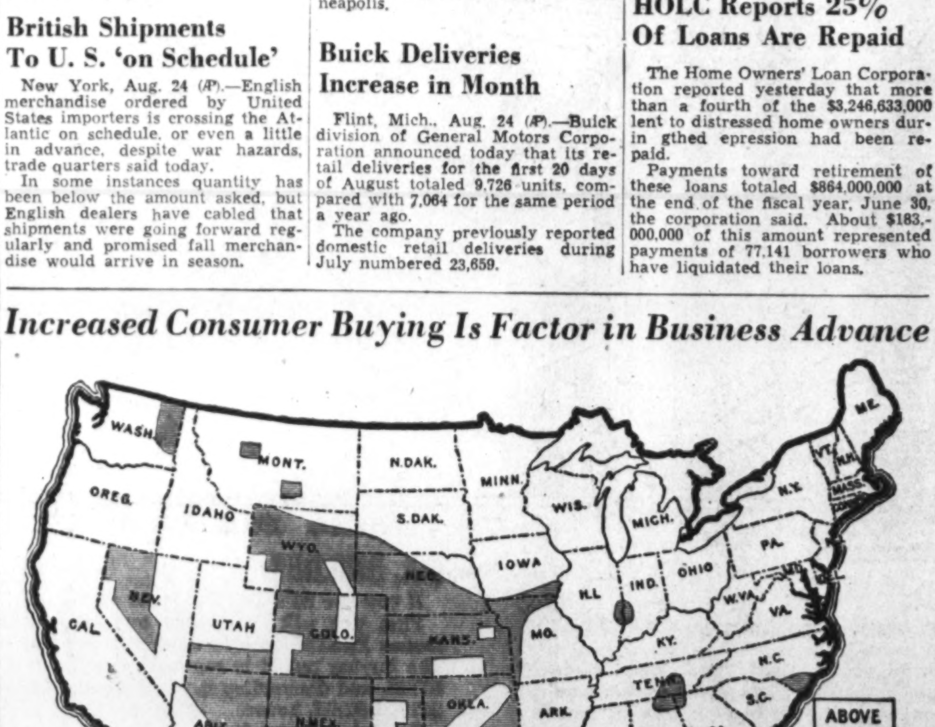
Examiner W. J. Schutrumps, in recommending that the ICC grant the abandonment, said the Boston group lines had been operated at substantial losses.

HOLC Reports 25% Of Loans Are Repaid

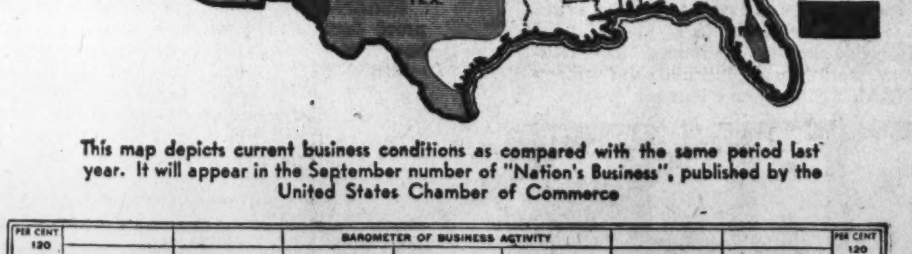
The Home Owners' Loan Corporation reported yesterday that more than a fourth of the $3,246,633,000 lent to distressed home owners durin gthed epression had been repaid.

Payments toward retirement of these loans totaled $864,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the corporation said. About $183,000,000 of this amount represented payments of 77,141 borrowers who have liquidated their loans.

Increased Consumer Buying Is Factor in Business Advance



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the September number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



BRIGHTER BUSINESS PICTURE—Good backlogs of unfilled orders and better consumer buying helped to brighten this month's map, according to the monthly survey of the United States Chamber of Commerce. After allowing for usual seasonal movements, business activity in July continued moderately upward for the fourth successive month to equal the approximate rate of last January, the survey said

Week in Industry

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Associated Press index of industrial activity advanced this week from 107.8 to 109.0, the highest level since mid-January. A month ago the index was 106.07, a year ago, 95.1.

The gain in the index was broader than in recent weeks, involving four of the six components. The other two held steady.

Components of the index, which is adjusted for seasonal variations, compare as follows:

	Latest week	Previous week	Year ago
Automobile production	89.0	89.0	76.0
Steel mill activity	120.4	120.1	83.5
Cotton manufacturing activity	128.8	125.0	125.0
Electric power production	132.4	131.3	122.7
Residential building	105.7	105.7	92.2
Total carloadings	74.9	74.1	68.0
Composite index	109.0	107.8	95.1

1929-30 equal 100.

Major Trade Indices in Week Reach Best Levels Since 1929

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—Despite a drop in export trade since the closing of the big continental market iin Europe, major business indices today showed further gains in the rise of the Nation's industrial activity to the highest August levels since 1929.

Growing arms expenditures in this country both for U. S. and British accounts, analysts said, appeared to have more than offset loss of business with France, the Scandinavian, Netherlands and other markets cut off from American commerce.

Where industry is getting much of its push was evident in building figures. Large Federal contracts for military works jumped the weekly total of construction awards compiled by the "Engineering News-Record," a trade publication, to $128,449,000, the second highest of the year.

The figure was more than double the total in the same week last year.

2 in Nearby States

Included in the awards were: fleet operating base, San Pedro, Calif., $18,013,000; a tank factory near Detroit, $20,000,000; a powder plant at Radford, Va., $25,000,000; Edgewood Arsenal Improvements, Maryland, $5,898,000.

Aside from construction—now at the highest in ten years—the war boom note sounded in steel and machine-making industries.

Although steel output has hovered around 90 per cent of capacity the past month and many mills have been up to the hilt in business, trade reports said producers still had plenty of unfilled orders on hand. The bulk of these were attributed to inventory-building and peacetime rather than actual defense requirements.

Spurting upward after a slowdown in July and early August, the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity climbed to 109 per cent of the 1929-30 level compared with 107.8 the previous week and 95.1 a year ago.

Sharp Rise Since April

Since April, this index has risen from 93.6 and recovered most of the drop following the first war-inspired business expansion last autumn. The rise in recent months has accompanied the launching of the $10,000,000,000 defense program and increase in the productive capacities of some war industries, especially aircraft and shipbuilding.

Cotton seems to have been hardest hit by the closing of Continental outlets. Some exporters forecast sales of the raw staple abroad this season would be less than half the 1939-40 shipments.

Retailers found their home market growing under the stimulus of defense and British war expenditures. Financial sources estimated armament spending, now at the rate of nearly $200,000,000 monthly, would mount sharply in the next six months.

Against the growth in payrolls at shipbuilding, aircraft, tool, munitions and other war industry centers, merchants had to weigh the potential effects of the drawing of the drawing of hundreds of thousands of young men into army and navy services.

Latest Federal Reserve Board data on department store sales showed retail running about 7 per cent ahead of last year, with wider increases in districts where armament money is being felt most; For the week ended August 17, department store sales were up 11 to 17 per cent over 1939 figures in the Cleveland, Philadelphia and Richmond reserve districts.

What arms plants may mean to some communities was hinted when Curtiss-Wright Corporation announced it would rush construction of a huge airplane engine factory at Lockland, Ohio, near Cincinnati, to employ between 12,000 and 15,000 workers.

Further Revision In Securities Act Seen Necessary

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—Emmett F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, said today the new amendment to the Securities Act "is not a complete solution to the problem of the waiting period on new securities."

Hhe indicated in a letter to IBA members that further changes in the act may be proposed to the next Congress. The amendment permits a shortening of the 20-day waiting period for new security resisgtrations, as well as setting up other regulations.

Security Averages

	50	20	20	90
Stocks	Ind.	RRs.	Utls.	T'tl.
Yesterday	97.8	27.0	60.4	81.0
Previous day	97.6	26.9	60.3	80.9
Week ago	94.4	25.8	59.7	78.5
Month ago	95.1	26.4	61.2	79.3
Year ago	104.9	25.0	66.3	86.5
Two years ago	122.3	29.0	59.1	97.4
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	9[illegible]9	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RRs.	Utls.	T'tl.
Yesterday	86.9	57.3	100.3	81.5
Previous day	86.9	57.3	100.3	81.5
Week ago	86.8	56.2	100.0	81.0
Month ago	86.3	26.4	100.1	81.2
Year ago	85.3	53.9	101.0	80.1
Two years ago	85.4	58.9	97.9	80.8
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100).

Plane Exports Jump 300% In Six Months

$138,388,046 Worth Of Aircraft, Accessories Reported Shipped

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that exports of airplanes, plane engines and accessories during the first six months of this year were nearly triple those of the first half of 1939 and more than double those of the second half.

The total value of these exports was placed at $138,388,046, of which more than one-half went to France. Shipment of 1,532 planes accounted for $95,261,402 of the total, while $24,944,722 was for 2008 engines and parts and accessories.

France took $75,375,565 worth of planes during the first half of this year and Great Britain about $18,000,000.

Sweden, which had purchased less than $500,000 worth of aeronautic products in the preceding six months took $4,928,211 during the six months ended June 30 and Australia increased its purchases from $1,950,916 to $9,538,990, making it the third largest purchaser.

The department reported also that export of food products during July amounted to $20,339,000, an increase of 3 per cent over July, 1939. Imports during the month amounted to $47,491,000 a decrease of 4 per cent.

U. S. Wheat Loans Total $36,019,761

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced yesterday that 70,955 producers in 29 States had obtained loans totaling $36,091,761 on 50,081,261 bushels of new wheat through August 8.

Pepco Reports 14% Decline In July Profit

Net Income Decreases Despite Operating Revenue Increase

The Potomac Electric Power Co. of Washington yesterday reported July net income of $283,523, against $330,451 in the like 1939 month The 14 ptr cent decrease in net resulted despite a gain in operating revenues.

Operating revenues in July totaled $1,348,948, a gain of $43,811 over the 1939 month. However, operating revenue deductions totaled $962,704, an increase of $88,239.

For the first seven months this year, net income aggregated $2,360,311, against $2,507,906 in the like 1939 period.

Parke, Davis & Co.

Parke, Davis & Co., chemists, reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $3,869,085, equal to 79 cents a common share, compared with $4,622,618, or 94 cents, in the comparable 1939 period.

Pennsylvania R. R.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported yesterday a net railway operating income of $40,520,735 for the January 1-July 31 period, an increase of $8,192,693 over the same period. Net revenues for July were $6,571,361 against $5,517,041 a year ago.

New York Central

The New York Central system reported yesterday for July net railway operating income, exclusive of fixed charges and other income, was $3,422,355 compared with $2,812,237 in the comparable month a year ago.

Northern Pacific

The Northern acific Railroad reported net operating income of $744,462 for July, a gain of $261,742 over July, 1939.

Great Northern Railroad

Net operating income of the Great Northern Railroad for July totaled $2,344,237 compared with $1,565,578 in July, 1939. Net income, after fixed charges, was $1,222,048 in July against $404,596 in July, 1939. For the first seven months, net income was $561,334 against a deficit of $2,989,486 last year.

Baldwin Sales Gain

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Baldwin Locomotive Works announced today the dollar value of orders taken in July by Baldwin and subsidiary companies, including the Midvale Co., amounted to $6,171,084, as compared with $4,017,421 in July, 1939.

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MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 88,380; previous day, 294,460; week ago, 106,700; year ago, 321,120; two years ago, 330,700; January 1 to date, 139,927,873; year ago, 148,105,916; two years ago, 174,234,343.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	125.30	125.57	125.27	125.48	+0.14
20 rails	26.85	26.88	26.82	26.86	+0.05
15 utils.	21.99	22.00	21.98	22.00	Unch.
65 stocks	42.46	42.52	42.42	42.49	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	10,400
Rails	4,000
Utilities	1,700
Total	16,100

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Alaska Juneau	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Alleghany Corp	2	½	½	½	.....
Allegh pf xw	1	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Allegh pf $30ww		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾
Allegh Lud Stl	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ½
Al Chem &Dye	1	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝	+ ⅝
Allied Strs	1	6	6	6	.....
Allied St pf	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— 1¼
Amerada Corp	1	44	44	44	+ ½
Am Airlines	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
AmBrShoe pf†	.10	130	130	130	.....
Am Can	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Home Pr	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	22	22	22	+ ½
Am Internation	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Inv Ill new	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
Am M & Met	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	2	161¼	160½	161¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	1	73¾	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	3	8½	8⅜	8½	.....
Am Woolen	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Zinc L&S	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	7	20⅜	20	20¼	.....
Anch H G pf†	.20	113¼	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Atch T & S F	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	47⅝	47¼	47¼	.....
Atl Coast Line	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Atl Refining	1	22	22	22	.....
Aviation Corp	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	3	14½	14½	14½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	2	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	114	114	.....
Bendix Aviat	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Beth Steel	6	77¼	76½	76½	+ ½
Black & Decker	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Bohn Al&Brass	2	27	27	27	.....
Borg-Warner	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Bklyn & Qu Tr	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	5	5	5	.....
Burr Add Mach	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Butler Bros	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
C					
Calumet & Hec	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Celotex Corp	1	6	6	6	.....
Ches & Ohio	2	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Chi MStP & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Chrysler Corp	3	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ½
Cluett Peabody	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¾
Colgate-Palm-P	3	10⅝	10½	10½	— ¼
Colum Brcast A	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
Colum G & El	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Coml Credit	2	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ½
Coml Invest Tr	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Comw & South	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Comw Edis	4	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil	4	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Cont Oil Del	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Corn Products	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	5	5	5	.....
Crane Co	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	23	23	23	+ ⅜
Curtis Publishg	7	2	2	2	.....
Curtis Pub pf	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	.....
D					
Davison Chem	4	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
DistCor-S pf ww	1	71	71	71	.....
Dome Mines	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
DouglasAircraft	1	69½	69½	69½	+ 1⅛
E					
Eastman Roll M	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	+ ⅝
El Auto-Lite	2	33	32⅞	33	.....
Elec Boat	1	13	13	13	.....
El Pow&Lt $7pf	6	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	.....
Elk Horn Coal	5	1	1	1	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
F					
Fairbk Co pf†	.10	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
Fairbanks M	1	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Flintkote	4	14	13⅞	14	.....
Food Machinery	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
G					
Gamewell Co†	1.10	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gen Elec	4	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Gen Foods	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 5pf†	.40	127	126¾	127	+ ¼
Gen Motors	15	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	7	7	7	+ ½
Gen Ry Signal	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Gen Stl C pf†	.10	23	23	23	+ ½
Gen Tel	1	19	19	19	+ ⅝
Gillette Saf R	12	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Goodrich (BF)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	1	2	2	2	.....
Graham-P Mot	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gt Northn Ry pf	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	19½	19⅜	19½	— ¼
Gt WestS pf†	.10	131¾	131¾	131¾	+ 1¾
Greyhound Corp	3	11	10⅞	11	.....
H					
Hayes Mfg	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Hecker Prod	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Hercules Motor	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Hollander (A)	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅝
Homestake M	2	40	40	40	.....
Household F pf	1	103	103	103	— 1
Hupp Motor	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I					
Inspirat Copper	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Interb Rap Tr	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Interlake Iron	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅜
Int Nick Can	18	27¾	27½	27¾	.....
Int Pap & Pow	8	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
Int P & P pf	12	58¼	57¾	58¼	+ ¾
Int Salt	7	32¾	32	32	— 1
Int Tel & Tel	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
J					
Johns-Manville	1	59	59	59	— ½
K					
Kalam St & F	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Kennecott Cop	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
Kresge (S S)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Kress (S H)	2	25	24	25	+ 1
L					
Lambert Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Leh Val R R	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Lib-O-G Glass	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Lockheed Airc	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	7	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	32	32	32	+ 1
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Loril(P)pf†	.10	151½	151½	151½	+ ½
Louisv&Nash	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
M					
Macy (RH) Co	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Marine Midland	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Martin (GL)Co	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
McCrory Stores	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
McKess &Rob pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Montgom Ward	13	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	.....
Motor Products	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Murray Corp	2	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	40	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Biscuit	1	19	19	19	.....
Nat Cash Reg	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Nat D Strs pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Nat Gypsum	4	7	7	7	.....
Nat Lead	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Nat L pf B †	.20	141	141	141	— ½
Nat Pow & Lt	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	1	5	5	5	.....
Nehi Corp	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Cent R R	12	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	.....
N Y C & S L pf	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	.....
N Y N H & H pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
No Am Aviation	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Oliver Farm Eq	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Otis Steel	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Pac Coast	.20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Pac Mills	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	3	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Panhandle P&R	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Paraf Cos Inc	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
Param Pict 2 pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Park Ut Con M	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Parke Davis	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Penn RR	7	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Peoples Drug	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Phelps Dodge	1	28	28	28	.....
Phillips Pet	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Pressed Stl Car	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	2	61½	61	61	— ⅛
Pub SNJ6% pf	1	121	121	121	+ ⅛
Pub SNJ$5 pf	1	110	110	110	+ 1½
Pure Oil	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
R					
Radio Cor ofAm	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Radio cv pf	2	55	55	55	.....
Radio-Keith-Or	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Reo Motors ct	5	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Repub Steel	15	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
RepubS cv pf†	.30	93	93	93	.....
Reynolds Spring	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
S					
Safeway Stores	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛
Safe S 5% pf†	1	106	106	106	.....
St Joseph Lead	2	30¼	30	30	+ ⅛
Schulte Ret Strs	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Scott Paper	1	38	38	38	.....
Sears Roebuck	3	77½	77¼	77½	— ¼
Sharp & Dohme	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¾
Smith & Cor Ty	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	20	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	1	11	11	11	.....
Sperry Corp	2	37½	37½	37½	.....
Stand Brands	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Std G&E $4 pf	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Stand Oil Cal	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	3	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Starrett L S)	1	31	31	31	+ 1⅛
Stewart-Warn	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Stone & Webster	2	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	3	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Superheater	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Swift Intl	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Sym-Gould xw	1	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
T					
Tenn Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Tide Wat A Oil	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Transamerica	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Trans & W Air	3	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ¼
Tri-Cont Corp	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Twin Coach	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
U					
Union Carbide	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ 1¼
Union Oil Cal	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅜
United Air Ln	4	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
United Aircraft	3	36⅜	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅜
UnitedBis pf†	.80	112	112	112	.....
United Corp	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Unit Fruit	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
United Gas Imp	1	12	12	12	.....
U S & For Sec	9	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ½
U S Freight	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	1	69	69	69	.....
U S Gyp pf†	.20	180	180	180	+ 3
USReal&Imp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
U S Rubber	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ¼
U S Rubber1pf	1	82	82	82	+ ½
U S Steel	21	51⅞	51⅜	51¾	+ ¼
U S Steel pf	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	— ¾
Univ Pict1pf†	.20	81	81	81	— 4
V					
Van Raalte	2	25	25	25	— ¾
Vanadium Cor	3	30½	30	30½	.....
W					
Waldorf Sys	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Walk (H) G&W	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Warner Br Pict	3	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
W Penn El A†	.10	100	100	100	.....
W P E 7% pf†	.20	108½	108½	108½	— 1½
W P E 6% pf†	.10	100	100	100	— 1
Westingh Air Br	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
West El & Mfg	4	99	98⅞	99	+ ¼
Weston El Inst	4	32	32	32	+ 1
Westvaco Chlor	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ¼
Wh & L E pf†	.30	97	97	97	+ 2
White Motor	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Wilcox O & G	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Willys-Overl	113	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	6	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ¼
Youngst S & T	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	5	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
Zonite Products	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 22, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Aug. 22, 1940	Aug. 22, 1939
Receipts	$13,015,203.38	$9,128,203.36
Expenditures	18,452,013.90	14,668,294.96
Net balance	2,568,708,690.90	2,362,279,712.78
Working balance included	1,836,253,602.12	1,671,839,581.82
Customs receipts for month	16,614,746.73	18,975,760.83
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	881,502,793.88	644,910,915.32
Expenditures	1,333,121,266.07	1,478,371,336.30
Excess of expenditures	629,686,227.42	833,460,420.98
Gross debt	43,891,311,509.14	40,865,100,801.61
Increase over previous day	8,283,675.79	....
Gold assets	20,809,869,567.39	16,446,033,634.69

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 24 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bank and Trust		
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bank of N Y (14)	14¾	16¼
Bankers Tr (2)	312	330
Bklyn Tr (4)	68½	73¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86	89
Chase Nat (1.40)	28¼	29¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41	43
Commercial (8)	163	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3	48	49
Empire Tr (3)	42¼	45¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41¼	43¾
First Natl (100)	1685	1725
Guaranty Tr (12)	256	261
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33	35
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (5)	100½	103½
Public (1½)	28¼	29¾
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	113½	117½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	46½	48½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
Am Equit (1)	17	18½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¾	13¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43½	45½
Am Reserve (1e)	13⅞	15¼
Am Surety (2½)	47	49
Automobile (1a)	34	36
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Boston (16a)	590	610
Carolina (1.30)	27½	29¼
City of N Y (1.20)	20	21½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24½	26
Contin Cas (1.20)	32	34¼
Fid & Dep (4)	115	120
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	8½	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	27¾	29¼
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	40
Georg Home (1a)	22½	25
Glenns Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep (½)	8¾	9¾
Globe & Rut	10	12
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24	25½
Hanover (1.20)	23	24½
Hartford Fire (2a)	76½	79½
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	29	30½
Homestead (1)	17¼	18¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8¾
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1¼	2¼
Mass Bond (3½)	61¼	63¾
Natl Fire (2)	52½	54½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6½	7½
New Amst Cas (¾)	15¼	16¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	45½	48
N Y Fire (.80)	14¾	16¼
Nor, East Ins	2¾	3¾
Nor River (1)	22½	24
Phoenix (2a)	73½	77½
Prov Wash (1a)	32½	34½
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	25¼	26¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22¾	24¼
Rh Isl Ins	2¼	4
St Paul Fire (8)	222	227
Springfield (4½a)	108	111
Sun Life (15)	190	240
Travelers (16)	396	406
U S Fid & G (1)	19¼	20¾
U S Fire (2)	45¼	47¼
Westchester (1.20a)	30	32

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (g) Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Tobacco Review

A slight weakening in average prices for tobacco sold on the southern Maryland auction markets is reported on August 21, 22 and 23, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Dull crop, low-grade dulls, low-grade bright crop and medium stemming and granulating seconds showed losses of from $1 to $4 a hundred pounds. Better quality of bright crop, tips and the lower grades of granulating seconds remained steady. The volume of offerings has greatly increased during this period, but the general quality has declined with a large percentage of nondescript appearing on the floors.

Average prices per 100 pound by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

	Average.	*Range.
Medium to Heavy Body		
Dull crop:		
Choice	$42.00	$41.00 to $43.00
Fine	41.00	40.00 to 42.00
Good	40.00	39.00 to 41.00
Good (red)	38.00	36.00 to 40.00
Fair	38.00	36.00 to 40.00
Low	30.00	26.00 to 34.00
Dull:		
Fair (red)	35.00	33.00 to 37.00
Fair (dark	27.00	23.00 to 32.00
Fair (dark green)	16.50	10.00 to 22.00
Low (dark)	10.00	8.00 to 12.00
Tips:		
Fair	34.00	32.00 to 35.00
Fair (red)	27.00	24.00 to 30.00
Low (dark green)	7.75	6.75 to 8.00
Nondescript:		
Low qual. (green)	5.50	5.25 to 6.00
Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop:		
Choice	43.00	43.00 to .....
Fine	42.00	41.00 to 43.00
Good	41.00	40.00 to 42.00
Good (red)	40.00	39.00 to 41.00
Fair	40.00	39.00 to 41.00
Fair (red)	37.00	35.00 to 39.00
Fair (med. green)	29.00	25.00 to 33.00
Low	34.00	32.00 to 36.00
Stemming seconds:		
Fine	37.00	36.00 to 38.00
Good	33.00	32.00 to 35.00
Good (red)	30.00	28.00 to 33.00
Granulating seconds:		
Good	27.00	24.00 to 30.00
Fair	22.00	20.00 to 25.00
Fair (red)	18.50	15.00 to 21.00
Low	13.25	12.00 to 15.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 24). Whites: U. S. extras, large, 30@33; U. S. extras, mediums, 22@26; U. S. standards, large, 26@26; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@22; U. S. trades, 16@19. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 29@32; U. S. extras, mediums, 22@25; U. S. standards, large, 24@26; U. S. standards, mediums, 18@21; U. S. trades, 16@19. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 19@20; mixed colors, 15@17.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@16; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorn hens, 11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Mixed colored chickens, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Carolina Junes, 2-inch minimum, 50; 2¼-inch minimum, 75. Bixes: Pennsylvania, Cravensteins, 113s, 2.00; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.25.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, bushel hampers, Round Stringless, 1.25.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s and 45s, 4.00; Pink Meats, jumbo flats 12s, 1.25; standard flats 15s, 1.00; 12s, 1.25.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, mixed car, jumbo crates 5s and 6s, 2.00@2.25; standard crates 6s, 2.00; ponys 6s to 8s, 1.50@1.75.

CHRISTMAS MELONS—California, mixed car, jumbo crates, all sizes, 3.00.

CASABAS—California, mixed car, jumbo crates, all sizes, 2.25; standard crates, all sizes, 2.00.

CRANSHAW—California, mixed car, jumbo crates, 4s to 6s, 4.50.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.75.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75; fair condition, 2.50; poor condition, 2.00; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 25@50.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Colorado, 2.00@2.15; Idaho, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—New York and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.75; Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.75; East Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens and Jersey type, 1.50.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Long Stripes, 25-pound average, G20@25 each; 40-50 pounds, 40-50 each; Cuban Queens, 15@30 each, according to size; Cannonballs, 50-60 pounds, 50 each.

BLUEBERRIES—Per quart, Michigan, 20; Maine, 18@20; Pennsylvania, 15@16.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, 12½@15 quart.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 2.50.

CORN—Maryland and Virginia, sacks, 5 dozen, White and Golden Bantam, 1.00, few low as 40.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.50; New York, crates, 6-7 heads, 1.00.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, freight, 1.50. Virginia, truck, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00; bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-2 inches, 75@1.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 50@60; 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; bushel baskets, Carmans, 1¾-inch minimum, 50@75; Hale Havens, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, extra fancy, 1.00@1.15; buttons, 70@80; plains, 70; opens, 50@75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.85@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 3.50@5.50, as to grade and size.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, Mountain, 2.00@2.25, ohters 1.75@2.00. New York, bushel baskets, Clapp Favorites, 1.25@1.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Seckels, fair quality, 1.25@1.50; half-bushel baskets, 75.

FIGS—California, flats, 75@1.00.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.15. Red Malagas, 1.25@1.40; fair condition, 1.00. Ribiers, 1.25@1.75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½-dozen bunches, 50@60.

PLUMS—Washington and Oregon, half-bushel baskets, Italians, 1.25@1.35.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 60.

CABBAGE—Virginia, bushel baskets, round type, packed locally, 50 cnts. Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, round type, 75c. New York, 50-lb. crates, round type, 75c.

CUCUMBERS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

DAMSONS—Virginia, half bushel baskets, 90@1.00; 12-quart baskets, 75@98.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 13,000 shares; year ago, 60,450 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
B			
1 Bliss (E W)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 †Brewst Aero	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
C			
3 Cities Service	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Cities Service pf	70¼	70¼	70¼
10 Colum O & G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Cont Roll & Stl	6⅛	6	6⅛
D			
1 †Driver-Har (1.80e)	22	20½	20½
E			
1 East G&F 6 pf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
3 El Bond & Sh	5½	5⅜	5½
F			
1 †Fairchild En & Air	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Fanny Farm (1½)	20½	20½	20½
G			
1 †Gen Alloys	⅞	⅞	⅞
H			
1 †Hecla Min (.35e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
I			
2 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	7	6⅞	6⅞
1 Ins Co N Am (2a)	63	62	62
1 Int Hyd-El pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 †Int Indust (.10g)	1	1	1
1 Int Petrol (1½)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 †Int Vitamin (.30)	4	4	4
K			
1 †Kennedy's (.85e)	6	6	6
L			
1 Lone Star Gas (.40e)	9	9	9
1 Long Is Ltg	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 †Louis L & E (.30e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
M			
1 Marion St Shov	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Mid West Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 †Molybdenum (½e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Monarch MT(2½e)	39	39	39
1 †Mt City Cop	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
N			
1 Nat Mfr & Strs	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 †Nat Un Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Niag Hud Pow	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Nipissing Mns	⅞	⅞	⅞
O			
1 Ohio Oil pf (6)	101¼	101¼	101¼
P			
10 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3	3	3
2 Pennroad	2	2	2
1 †Pa-Cent Airl	15	15	15
1 Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	110¾	110	110
3 †Phoenix Sec	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 Pitts Pl Gl (3e)	84¾	84¾	84¾
2 †Pleas V Wine (.10e)	2⅛	2	2⅛
R			
2 †Republic Avia	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Ryan Cons Pet	2	2	2
S			
1 †Samson Unit	½	½	½
1 Segal Lock & H	¾	¾	¾
2 Seiberling Rub	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Sonotone (.15e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 So Penn Oil (1½)	32¼	32¼	32¼
3 So C Ed C pf (1¾a)	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
1 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
T			
1 Tubize Chat	4¾	4¾	4¾
U			
1 †Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
21 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅝	½	½
7 Unit Lt & Pow A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Unit Lt & P pf	26½	26½	26½
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1½	1½	1½
1 Univ Insur (1)	19½	19½	19½
V			
W			
1 West Air Exp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. e—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $200,000; year ago, $626,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Am P&L 6 2016	101½	101½	101½
2 Ark P&L 5 '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 As Elec 4½ '53	48½	48½	48½
B			
5 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	103	102⅞	102⅞
C			
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	32¼	31⅝	31⅝
2 Cen St El 5 '48	32½	32¼	32¼
5 Cities Ser 5 '58	77½	77¼	77¼
2 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	87	87	87
9 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	86	85½	85⅝
6 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90⅞	90¼	90¼
E			
9 East G&F '56 A	79½	79	79
1 Elec P&L 5 2030	82¾	82¾	82¾
F			
2 Fla P&L 5 '54	104¼	104¼	104¼
G			
1 Geo Pow 5 '67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
I			
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1 Inters Pow 6 '52	39	39	39
7 Inters Pow 5 '57	61¼	60½	60½
M			
2 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103	103	103
5 Miss Pow 5 '55	104½	104½	104½
N			
4 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99¼	99	99
5 N Eng Pow 5 '48	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞
1 NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¾	103¾	103¾
O			
1 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1 Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	93½	93½	93½
S			
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	68¾	68¾	68¾
T			
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	95½	95½	95½
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61	61	61
U			
8 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91⅛	90½	91⅛
W			
2 West Newsp U 6 '44	51	51	51

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,045,900; previous day, $3,086,400; week ago, $978,150; year ago, $2,185,600; two years ago, $2,102,900; January 1 to date, $1,004,425,475; year ago, $1,052,855,175; two years ago, $1,154,006,880.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Aug. 24 Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
109.21	108.2	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43 reg	108.3	108.3	108.3	+ .1	......	......	....
115.6	111.18	2	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.10	113.10	113.10	— .3	113.13	113.15	.80
104.24	101.13	3	Treasury 2s, 950-48	03.24	103.24	103.24	......	103.20	103.24	1.52
102.25	102.2	3	Treasury 2¼s, 1956-54	102.25	102.25	102.25	+ .3	102.22	102.25	2.01
108.16	105.7	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55 reg	107.22	107.22	107.22	— .4	......	......	....
108.12	103.24	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-56	106.23	106.23	106.23	+ .15	106.22	106.25	2.24
108.1	103.15	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.19	106.19	106.19	+ .2	106.15	106.17	2.34
......	......	16	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	95¾	95⅝	95⅝	......	......	......	....

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	C'ose
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
7 Alleghany cv 5 '44	87¾	87½	87¾
1 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	43¼	43¼	43¼
2 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109	109	109
1 Am & For P 5 2030	48	48	48
11 Am T&T 5½ '43	105⅞	105¾	105¾
1 Am T&T 3¼ '66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 A T & S F 4 '95	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 A T & S F 4½ '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
B			
10 †B & O cv '60 st	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 B & O 4 '48	67¼	67¼	67¼
5 Beth Stl 3½ '52	108	108	108
20 Boston & Me 5 '67	71¼	71	71¼
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	88	88	88
4 Can Pac 4 perp	53	53	53
1 Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
17 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	94	93¾	94
10 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	26¼	26	26
5 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †C & NW cv 4¾ '49	2	2	2
2 Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	68½	68½	68½
1 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10 Comw Ed cv 3½ '58	120¾	120½	120¾
2 Con Edis 3½ '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Consum Pow 3½ '70	110	110	110
1 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107½	107½	107½
15 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	17¼	17	17
D			
3 †‡D & R G 4 '36	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
8 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107½	107⅜	107½
E			
1 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	25	25	25
F			
1 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	5¾	5¾	5¾
G			
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	72½	72½	72½
1 Goodrich 4¼ '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86	86	86
5 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	93	92¾	93
H			
5 Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	44¾	44¾	44¾
3 ‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	12¼	11¾	12¼
I			
3 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70 B	111½	111½	111½
1 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	38	38	38
3 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	86¼	86¼	86¼
7 Int T&T 4½ '52	27¼	27	27¼
12 Int T&T 5 '55	29½	29½	29½
K			
8 Koppers Co 4 '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
L			
5 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	94½	94½	94½
M			
1 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	14	14	14
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	24	24	24
4 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	15	14⅞	15
N			
5 NYC rfg 5 2013	56½	56	56
5 NYC&HR 3½ '97	79½	79½	79½
6 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	54⅝	54½	54½
3 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	17	17	17
8 Nor Pac 6 2047	60	59¾	59¾
2 Nor Pac 4 '97	66	65⅝	65⅝
3 Nor Pac 3 2047	43⅛	43	43
2 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	107½	107½	107½
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68	108½	108½	108½
4 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102¾	102½	102½
5 Pen RR 3¾ '70	89½	89½	89½
2 Pen RR 3¼ '52	85⅛	84½	84½
5 Phil Elec 3½ '67	111	110½	111
1 †Ph Read C&I 6 '73	13¾	13¾	13¾
4 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	70	70	70
R			
2 Rem R 4¼ '56ww	99½	99½	99½
11 Republic Stl 4½ '61	99¾	99¾	99¾
S			
4 †St L S F 4 '50 A	8½	8½	8½
S			
10 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 So Bell T & T 3 '79	105	105	105
1 Sou Pac 4½ '81	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
4 So Pac rfg 4 '55	54⅝	54	54⅝
12 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	45¼	44¾	44¾
2 South Ry con 5 '94	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
4 South Ry gen 4 '56	55¾	55½	55½
T			
8 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	18	18	18
U			
2 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112¾	112¾	112¾
2 Unit Drug 5 '53	81	81	81
2 Utah P & L 5 '44	102	102	102
W			
7 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	101½	101½	101½
Y			
3 Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¾	105½	105¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
2 Argentine 4½ '71	63½	63½	63½
5 Australia 4½ '56	44⅛	44	44
3 †Brazil 8 '41	14¾	14	14¾
13 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
10 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	11¼	11¼	11¼
5 Canada 4 '60	87½	87½	87½
1 Canada 3¼ '61	80	80	80
2 Denmark 4½ '62	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
27 †GerGov5½ '65	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 †Ger Govt 7 '49	20½	20½	20½
5 Italy 7 '51	49½	49	49½
1 Japan 6½ '54	81¾	81¾	81¾
1 Milan City 6½ '52	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
5 Orient Dev 5½ '58	52	52	52
1 Oslo City 4½ '55	35	35	35
7 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6¾	6⅝	6¾
1 Rome 6½ '52	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
5 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	37	36½	37
1 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	55⅞	55½	55⅞
1 Ur aj 3¾-4-4⅛ '79	41¾	41¾	41¾

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 24.

40 bonds	88.12	+0.03
10 1st rails	90.95	—0.11
10 2nd rails	46.39	+0.13
10 utilities	108.13	Unch.
10 industrials	107.00	+0.09

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon	Maturity.	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.10	101.12	....
677	Notes (C 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.17	101.19	....
504	Notes (B41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.17	101.19	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.25	101.27	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.24	102.26	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.23	102.25	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.1	104.3	.01
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.23	103.25	.11
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102	102.2	.38
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.19	101.21	.45
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.6	102.8	.44
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.18	101.20	.54
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.18	100.20	.58
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.18	101.20	.59
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.3	100.5	.71

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105¼	105⅝
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105⅝	106
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅝	106
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106⅝	107
136	4s	July, 1946-44	110½	110⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$100	August				28,	1940	.05	....
400	September		4,	11, 18,	25	1940	.05	....
800	October	3,	9,	16, 25,	30,	1940	.05	....
200	November			6,	20,	1940	.05	....

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.9	100.11	.14
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.12	100.14	.13
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.30	101	.17
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.10	100.12	.61
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.21	100.23	.08
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.23	100.25	.21
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.24	100.26	.79
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.4	101.6	.35
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.6	102.9	.70

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.15	100.19	....
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.22	102.26	.90
29	FNMA	2	5-15-43	101.9	101.13	1.48
85	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.1	101.5	1.27

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including August 23.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$22,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	102½
283,500	Capital raction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102½	97¾	102½
12,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	100	102
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1951	116	122	116	122
9,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅞
27,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	128
17,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	108
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2,901	Capital ransit	14¾	15¼	11½	12
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
384	Pot Elec Power 6s	116	117	111½	112⅜
542	Pot Elec Power 5½s	113⅛	115⅜	110¾	112⅜
1461	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	24½
629	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	90	108
3	Wash Ry & Elec com	800	800	800	800
729	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	115½	118	107½	108¼
	NATIONAL BANKS				
30	Capital	158½	162½	155½	162½
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
170	Riggs com	280	280	231	260
3	Riggs pfd	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES				
44	American Security & Trust	252	252	230	231
16	National Savings & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	230	230
	SAVINGS BANKS				
24	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corp	25	25	24	24
75	Garfinckel J pfd	26	26	26	26
605	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	25½	25½
60	Lincoln Service com	20	20	17	18
2382	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	17	12	14
2790	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	3⅞
215	Peoples Drug Stores com	15¾	18¼	15¾	18¼
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
23	Securiyt Storage	96	96	80	89
20	Term Ref & Whse Corp	58	58	54	54
3	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
58	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—Although not enough livestock were put up for sale today to test prices, all branches of the trade field on to the advance scored by values during the week.

This advance, which livestock men attributed partly to slightly reduced receipts in the hog and sheep departments, as well as cool weather and satisfactory consumer demand, was most pronounced in the case of lambs, which gained as much as $1 per hundredweight in some cases. Hogs closed at the best level since last October.

(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 500; total 5,000; nominally steady; not enough offered to test prices; quotable top, 7.25; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, generally 15 to 25 cents higher on all weights barrows and gilts; sows, 25 to 35 cents up.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 800; no calves; compared Friday last week: Strictly good, choice and prime steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents, mostly 25 cents higher; all other grades lower early in the week, but regained decline, closing irregular but steady; general steer trade very activ at close, all fed cattle selling at new high on crop; fed heifers 25 cents higher, but grassy offerings 25 to 50 cents lower; all cows 35 to 40 cents down; bulls 25 cents lower; vealers strong; largely fed steer run, but Western grass cattle crop enlarging; extreme top fed steers, 12.60; next highest price, 12.40; numerous loads, 11.75@12.35; steer yearlings stopping at 12.25; heifer yearlings reached 11.60, a new high; weighty Western grass steers, 9.50, but grassy short-feds 10.50 and better; stocker and feeder trade closed steady to 25 cents lower, plain and medium stockers and fleshy heavy feeders showing decline.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3,000; total, 5,000; late Friday, spring lambs active, mostly 15 to 25 cents higher; bulk handyweights, 9.50@10.00, one load 10.10; plainer natives, 9.25 down; fed yearling wethers, 9.50@8.65; odd head ewes, 3.75; bulk 2.00@3.25; compared Friday last week, native and Western spring lambs closed active to all, mostly 65 cents to 1.00 higher, yearlings 25 to 50 cents up, ewes strong to 25 cents higher; late top spring lambs to shippers, 10.00; natives and Westerns, 10.00 to packers; common and medium natives, 8.00@9.25, with throwouts, 7.75 down to 6.00 and below for light culls; best fed yearlings, 8.65, others 7.25@8.50; fed Texas ewes, 4.00; lightweight natives, 3.75, with medium weights, 2.75@3.25 and heavies 2.50 down; fed feeding lambs, 8.00@8.50.

Grain Prospects

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—Ideal ripening and harvesting conditions have prevailed over western Canada the past week. Threshing is well under way and the modern miller survey estimated 45 per cent of the crop has been cut.

The Canadian Pacific Railway report said that light frosts occurred in parts of northern Saskatchewan and north central and northern Alberta but damage was sligh.

The Bank of Montreal said that early threshed grain is grading high but indications are that yields would vary considerably in Saskatchewan.

Seed bed preparations in the domestic southwest are progressing rapidly under favorable weather conditions and planting of winter wheat for next summer's crop will begin soon. Soil moisture conditions have been described as excellent. The 1941 national wheat acreage allotment has been set for 62,000,000 acrs, same as this year.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Willys-Over	11,300	1¾	— ⅛
Nash-Kelv	4,000	5⅛	+ ⅜
U S Steel	2,100	51¾	+ ¼
Socony Vac	2,000	8¾	+ ⅛
Int Nickel Can	1,800	27¾	.....
Gen Motors	1,500	46⅛	.....
Mont Ward	1,300	39⅞	.....
Republic Stl	1,300	16⅝	.....
Gillette S Raz	1,200	3¾	.....
Int Pap & P pf	1,200	58¼	+ ¾
Comwlth & Sou	1,200	1¼	.....
N Y Central	1,200	11⅛	.....
Int Rap Tr	1,000	2⅝	.....
U S Foreign Sec	900	3¼	— ½
Int Pap & P	800	14½	.....
Stand Brands	800	6⅛	.....
Bklyn Manh Tr	800	23¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn&Qeens Tr	800	3¾	.....

Dividend Actions

Dividends announced recently included:

	Rate	Period	Stk. of record	Payable
Initial				
Central Paper	$0.15	..	8-20	9-3
Russell Manufturing	.25	..	8-31	9-16
Accumulated				
Int. Silv. 7% pf	2.00	..	9-17	10-1
Regular				
Bridgeport Gas Lt	.50	Q.	9-13	9-30
Central Paper	.15	Q.	11-20	12-2
Central Paper 3%-6% cum. cv. pf	1.20	..	8-20	9-3
Central Paper 3%-6% cum. non-cv. pf	1.20	..	8-20	9-2
De Long Hk. & Eye	1.50	Q.	9-30	10-1
Emporium Capwell	.35	Q.	....	10-1
Girdler Corp.	.25	Q.	9-6	9-14
Lansing Co.	.25	Q.	8-16	8-15
Tokheim Oil Tk. & P.	.25	Q.	8-31	9-14

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 24.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 85@1.10; Western, 2.40@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.35@1.75; beans, bushel, 60@1.25; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; cabbage, bushel, 40@50; nearby, round, 15@30; carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crate, 3.00@3.50; cauliflower crate, 1.00@1.30; celery, crate, 30@1.50; corn, nearby, dozen, 10@20; cucumbers, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@40; eggplant, bushel, 50@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@40; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, Western, 2.50@3.25; Eastern, Big Boston, 25@50; lima beans, bushel, 2.00@3.00; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@1.50; peas, bushel, 1.50@2.25; peppers, bushel, 40@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35; spinach, bushe., 50@1.00; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 20@35; tomatoes, 12-quart baskets, 25@35; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30; apples, bushel 50@1.00; blueberries, pint, 10@18; cantaloupes, bushel, 50@1.15; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@75; grapefruit, box, 2.25@3.00; grapes, lug, 1.25@1.75; honeydews, crate, 2.00@2.25; lemons, box, 3.25@5.25; limes, ¼ box, 25@1.00; oranges, box, California, 2.75@3.75; peaches, bushel, 50@2.00; pears, box, 1.50@2.50; plums, crate, 1.00@1.75; watermelons, each, 7@25.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@20; Crosses, 17@19; Leghorns, 17@18; fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@17; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekins, 10@14; Muscovys, 16@17.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 18@24; mixed colors, 16@18. Receipts, 1,264 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 28@29; 90 score, 27@28; country rolls, 20@21; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 467 tubs.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—175. Compared with Friday last week: dry fed steers scarce, steady; grassers, 15 to 25 cents lower; bulk medium and good grassers, 8.65@10.40; load good dry fed, 1,053 pounds, 10.75; top, 11.75 for carload choice 800 pounds dry fed yearlings; heifers scarce; odd small lots as high as 9.50; most sales 8.75 downward; cows unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; good grade, 6.50@7.50; common and medium grades, 5.25@6.25; bulk canners and cutters, 4.00@5.00; sausage bulls closing 25 to 35 cents higher; late top, 7.35; most sales, 6.50@7.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 10. Compared with week ago; vealers closing 1.50 higher; good and choice grades late in week 11.50@12.00; common and medium, 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Steady with Friday; practical top, 7.65; good and choice, 170 to 220 pounds, 7.40@7.65; 220 to 250 pounds, 7.15@7.40; 260 to 300 pounds, 6.65@7.15; 150 to 160 pounds, 7.00@7.25; 140 to 150 pounds, 6.65@6.90; 130 to 140 pounds, 6.40@6.65; 120 to 130 pounds, 6.25@6.50; packing sows, 5.30@5.60. Compared week ago mostly 35 cents higher. Above prices on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350. Compared with Friday last week; spring lambs closing 50 to 60 cents higher; late sales good and choice ewes and wethers 10.25@10.75; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; sizable lot medium and good grades mixed, 9.50; most throwouts 7.00@9.00; fat slaughter ewes scarce and steady to strong; mostly medium and good grades at 3.00@3.50; individual head choice kinds to 4.50.

Cotton Futures

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Cotton futures gained 1 to 3 points today. Foreign sellers relaxed the strong pressure which helped depress the list Friday. Hedge selling came through only in driblets and was easily absorbed by short covering purchases.

The price trend was in doubt several times because the market proved susceptible to scattered orders on either side. A steady undertone persisted, however. Some observers associated it with the midweek buying flurry in textiles, expected in turn to force mills into the market to cover their needs.

Aggressive support, on the other hand, was tempered by the belief an increase in hedging was imminent. Analysts based this theory on the fact the new crop of cotton is weeks late in many sections. Movement to market is under way. When this reaches large proportions, hedge placements were expected to follow.

Weather reports were regarded favorably on the whole but seemed to exert little influence on prices.

Three bales only left port for foreign destinations on Friday, bringing the season's total to 41,057 bales. Port receipts, 10,656; port stocks, 2,523,866.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	9.17	9.19	9.16	9.19	+3
December	9.15	9.18	9.14	9.16	+1
March	9.04	9.07	9.04	9.06	+1
May	8.86	8.90	8.86	8.89	+2
July	8.67	8.70	8.66	8.69	+2

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.99.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations as of August 24 on Washington securities traded over-the-counter have been supplied by local members of the National Associatino of Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1945	94	.....
City Club 1st 6s	42½	.....
Congressiona C C 2d 6s, '48	17	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	.....
Lenox Bldg. 6½s	43	50
Lotus Bldg. 5½% notes	65	75
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	92½	97½
Nat. Pres Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	74½	79½
Nat. Press adj inc 4½ '50	18½	23
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	45	52
Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	70	77
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	52	57
Stocks		
American Co. pfd	55	.....
American Co. com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	16	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	25	.....
Columbia National Bank	190	205
Consolidated Title Cp pfd	43	51½
Consolidated Title Cp com	7½	10½
District Nat Securities pfd	30	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	48	53
Hamilton National Bank	28¾	31¼
International Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	17	20
Merchants Trans & Stor com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mortgage & Invest com	⅛	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	265	278
Raleigh Hotel com	16½	21
Real Est Mort & Guar com A	¾	.....
Real Est Mort & Guar com B	1½	.....
Second National Bank	76½	.....
Security Sav & Commercial	167	183
Suburban Natl Bank	15	17
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	65	75
Wash Base Ball Club	39	48
Wash Convention Hall pfd	88½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties Inc vtc	3	.....
Wash Ry & Elec part units	20½	22½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improve Co	21	.....

New York Metals

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley, 11.00; export, f. a. s. N. Y., 9.90. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 50.62½; forward, 50.12½. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 24 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 114; shipments, 13; stock, 28,872.

Rosin, receipts, 406; shipments, 347; stock, 311,024.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	69⅛	69⅝	68⅝	69⅝
December	71⅜	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜
May	73⅛	73⅝	72¾	73⅝
Corn—				
September	60½	60⅞	60½	60⅞
December	55⅛	55¼	55	55¼
May	55¾	55¾	55⅜	55⅝
Oats—				
September	27½	27⅝	27⅜	27½
December	28⅜	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
May	29¼	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
Soy Beans—				
October	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
December	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
May	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
Rye—				
September	37¾	37¾	37¼	37½
December	40½	40⅝	40¼	40¼
May	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43½
Lard—				
September	4.67	4.70	4.67	4.70
October	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80
December	5.02	5.02	5.00	5.02
January	5.12	5.12	5.12	5.12
March	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
May	6.17	6.17	6.17	6.17
Bellies—				
September	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.05
October	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 65; No. 1, white, 74@74½.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, heavy, 30; No. 2, white, 30; No. 3, 28¾; No. 4, 28; sample, 27@27¾; No. 1, white, heavy, 30@30¼; No. 2, red, heavy, 29½.

BARLEY—Malting, 48@57 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal; sample, tough, 42; No. 3, malting, 44.

FIED SEED—Per hundredweight nominal; timothy, clean, 3.40; aslike, cloverseed, 10.50@12.00; red top, 7.50@8.00.

New York Cash Grain

WHEAT—Barley steady; No. 1, dark Northern Spring c. i. f. New York, 92; No. 1, Northern Manitoba f. o. b. New York, 83⅜.

CORN—Steady; No. 2, yellow c. i. f. New York, 80⅞; No. 3, 79⅞.

RYE—Steady; No. 2, American f. o. b. New York, 57⅛; No. 2, Western c. i. f. New York, 56⅛.

OATS—Steady; No. 2, white, c. i. f. New York, 42.

BARLEY—Steady; No. 2, domestic, c. i. f. New York, 57.

LARD—Firm; Middlewest, 5.90.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 817,548 pounds.

EGGS—Receipts, 9,902 cases; prices nominally unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.).—POTATOES—Arrivals, 64; on track, 117; total U. S. shipments, 331; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market about steady on Idaho Russets, Oregon Triumphs and Minnesota Early Ohios; slightly weaker on Iowa Cobblers and Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs; dull on other stocks. Sacked, per cwt.: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.30; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Oragon Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.60; Iowa Cobblers, generally good quality, 1.07½; Minnesota sandland section early Ohios, generally good quality, 1.05; Hollandale section Cobblers, generally good quality, 1.05@1.10; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, good quality, 1.45@1.50; Cobblers, generally good quality, unwashed, 1.17½@1.25; washed, 1.35; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U.S. No. 1, 1.10; fair quality, 1.00.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—DRESSED POULTRY—Irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By frieght and express, nominal; no sales.

Produce prices steady and unchanged.

Cotton Review

By the Associated Press

An increase in sales of unfinished cotton cloth and yarn was reported yesterday by the Agriculture Department, although prices for raw cotton continued to decline. Sales of unfinished cotton by domestic mills spurted during the week and were substantially above mill output. Sales of print cloths were especially heavy, with most of the buying reported for commercial purposes.

The difference between the price of cotton and its cloth equivalent was said to have averaged 11 cents in July, against 10.68 in June and 10.52 in July, 1939. The ten-year average margin for July is 12.36 cents.

The department pointed to an increase in export subsidy rates on cotton products, effective Monday, as a possible stimulant for greater increase in sales of manufactured cotton. The increase will range from 1.30 cents to 2.80 cents a pound over the 1939 rates.

Spot cotton prices declined 23 points during the week on the ten major markets, dropping to 9.7 cents a pound for middling 15/16 inch. This was only 54 points higher than New York October futures, compared with 71 cents a week earlier.

Sales of 62,000 bales were reported at the ten markets, against 39,000 last week and 146,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. Exports for the period August 1 to August 22 were 41,000 bales.

Inquiries from romestic mills were reported more numerous. Picking and ginning made relatively slow progress.

Metal Review

New York, Aug. 24 (AP).—Increased activity in nonferrous metal markets accompanied price advances in copper and lead this week.

The gap between the smelter price of 10½ cents a pound for copper and the producer base of 11 cents was closed when smelters raised their quotation ½ cent. Buyers acted immediately and sales in midweek totaled the highest since early June. The flurry subsided at the weekend, however.

While the price undertone in copper was firm, observers pointed out, producers had adequate supplies and, unless consumers started a broda move to cover their needs well in advance, the market was in good condition to take care of present demand.

Export copper remained around 9.90 cents a pound. Japanese interests were again the most active buyers, taking metal estimated at several thousand tons.

Lead was lifted 15 points to 4.90 cents a pound in a move as surprising to dealers as was the 10-point cut two weeks earlier. The advance appeared to prod demand, which also might have been influenced by July statistics showing the smallest supplies available in many months. Less than a month's supply was on hand at the present rate of consumption.

Zinc was fairly active at 6.50 cents a pound. Shipments expanded considerably over two weeks ago.

Moderate advances in the price of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap were noted at several points.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Aug. 24 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—More inquiries were being received for fleece wools this week, but sals were mostly light in volume. Fine combing Ohio Delaine sold at 34@36 cents, in the grease, in limited quantities. Graded three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleeces had some demand at 38@40 cents, in the grease. Country-packed lots of three-eighths and quarter blood bright wools moved occasionally at 38 cents, in the grease, delivered east.

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

We Make Loans

On Property within the District of Columbia and Nearby Virginia

By concentrating our business within this area we are able to make a closer study of the changing conditions affecting property values. This enables us to render more valuable advisory service to persons desiring to buy property here as a safe investment.

WE SHALL GLADLY GIVE YOU
THE BENEFIT OF OUR 50 YEARS
OF EXPERIENCE.

NATIONAL PERMANENT
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

Home Payments Called Protection From Rent Rises

"Use your present rent money as monthly payments on a home, and so protect your family budget against prospective rent increases," is the counsel of American Builder, building industry publication, reporting results of a country-wide survey of the housing, rental and home building situation as affected by the current war and national defense activity. In this survey the chambers of commerce in 200 typical industrial centers made reports which the American Builder summarizes as follows:

"Our industrial plants are busy and their production can be further increased.

"Local labor is adequate, unemployment is decreasing, and among skilled craftsmen has almost disappeared.

"Small homes available for rent are few. Rentals are normal and working higher.

"Private capital and the regular building industry can take care of additional home building requirements. No Government housing or cantonment building is wanted here."

The survey confirms the widely held belief that industrial housing can be provided better by private industry than by a Government bureau, this publication concludes, and urges private building interests to supply the housing needs of war workers by putting up real homes—low cost, either for sale or rent. These, it is recommended, should be separated from the plants, in pleasant adjoining suburbs or rural communities, rather than built as a concentration of housing units "right under the smoke stacks of the plant."

"In these days when every family has its car, the home building stimulated by our defense program ought to be of this saner, more wholesome type," the magazine states, in part. "Homes built by private industry and sold to workers on a basis like rent will cover 90 per cent of the present housing need without the Government itself going further into the home building and renting business.

"There are dozens of good reasons for building a home and for saving the monthly rent payments by applying them on a home purchase contract. But in these days of war turmoil abroad, huge defense preparations here, and the certainty of higher rentals and other living costs, a new reason for home building and owning is coming to the front. This new reason for building—or buying—a home, now in the spotlight because of war and rearmament conditions, is to build now for security.

"In every community there are families living in rented houses or apartments and paying out enough in rent every month to buy and pay for a nice home that would provide similar or better accommodations. The new long-term, low-rate financing with small down payment and regular monthly deposits 'like rent' over a period of years, to take care of interest, taxes and payments on principal makes it attractive today for these renting families to become home buyers instead.

"Today, under the threat of advancing prices, it is more desirable to own than to rent, and much more secure for the future. And this security applies not only to the single item of shelter cost but also to the family's entire expense budget and scale of living.

"The best plan for safeguarding their living standards that can be adopted by middle-income families is that of building or buying homes now and thereby fixing their shelter costs at present levels or less for the next 20 years in spite of prospective advances in rentals due to the increasing housing shortage, expenditures for military preparedness and probable inflation."

U. S. Held Lax In Building Industry Aid

Experience of Federal Agencies Valuable, Says Architects' Head

All governmental building agencies should freely put their experience at the service of the building industry as a whole, declares a report of the committee on structural service of the American Institute of Architects, of which Prof. Charles W. Killam, of Harvard University, is chairman.

"Federal bureaus with experience gained from constructing and maintaining great numbers of buildings ought to publish far more information than they do, as to the results of their experience," the report says, in part. "They ought to publicize their failures as well as their successes, not only in matters of design, but the failures and successes of materials, mentioning the materials by name.

"In spite of some attempts to exchange experiences between the agencies themselves there seems to be less cooperation in Washington than there should be. There is still less cooperation with the building industry as a whole in supplying information.

"As for legal attack from producers whose materials were criticized, the experience of the American Medical Association in publishing reports on proprietary preparations and the experience of consumer organizations in publishing comparative reports on materials and equipment by name would seem to show that we need not fear damage suits in any attempts to find out and report the facts. Here again cooperation of the producers might assure us of immunity from legal trouble from them.

"It would take time, patience and good judgment to affect changes in the practices of the Washington building and research agencies so as to obtain their cooperation in the plan for dissemination of information. Besides some natural personal disinclination to change, there would be departmental regulations or even Congressional statutes to be modified or amended."

In making public the report of the committee, the board of directors of the institute explained that the thorough and systematic assembling of information on new materials covered a broad field of activity in the construction industry in which there is opportunity for definite service by the institute and its 70 chapters located in all parts of the country.

Building Codes Inadequate

"In this service the laboratory facilities of the various educational institutions of the Nation should be available for research work on building materials and for the preparation of reports of fact with respect to materials and methods of construction," the directors said, in part.

"The rapid development of new materials and construction methods has centered attention on the inadequacy of building codes in general to provide for the application of new inventions to building construction.

A restudy of the building codes of the country with a view to the adoption of basic codes that would be applicable not only to individual States but which might be extended beyond their boundary lines is urgently needed. When developed, such basic codes may be made effective through the passage of legislative enabling acts which would delegate to nonpolitical, technical boards the duty of prescribing detailed regulations consistent with the police powers to regulate for safety, health and welfare.

"A strong, cooperative movement is essential to the success of such an undertaking. It should include, in addition to the institute, the American Society for Testing Materials, the National Bureau of Standards, the Producers' Council, engineering societies, labor, financial institutions and various civic and technical bodies having a logical interest in this movement."

Other members of the structural service committee are Abraham Levy, Philadelphia, vice chairman; Alfred E. Barnes, Kansas City, Mo.; John Cobb Dennis, Macon, Ga.; Harry A. Herzog, Portland, Oreg.; Walter G. Jameson, Peoria, Ill.; Henry A. Martin, Rochester, N. Y.; N. W. Overstreet, Jackson, Miss.; Roy Place, Tucson, Ariz., and John C. Thornton, Royal Oak, Mich.

Building Up 20% in July

Continued From Page One.

1939, provided for 5,567 dwelling units.

Information collected by the bureau includes contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For July, 1940, Federal and State construction amounted to $32,525,000; for June, 1940, to $14,850,000; and for JJuly, 1939, to $21,805,000.

List of Projects

Permits were issued during July for the following important building projects: In East Hartford, Conn., for factory buildings to cost nearly $700,000; in Boston, Mass., for buildings at the Navy Yard to cost $600,000; in New York City—in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost over $700,000 and for multifamily dwellings to cost over $900,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $1,300,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $2,400,000.

In Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,200,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,900,000 and for the construction of stations and structures for the Chicago subway to cost over $2,500,000; in Evanston, Ill., for a school building to cost $4,500,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $700,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost over $4,400,000; in Columbus, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $550,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $800,000.

In Milwaukee, Wis., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $500,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $600,000; in St. Paul, Minn., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $600,000; in Omaha, Nebr., for sewage disposal plant to cost over $600,000.

Insulate Against Sudden Frost

In Southern climates where houses are generally built without taking into consideration extreme cold, discomfort is frequently experienced with the coming of a sudden freeze or frost.

For a small outlay the Southern home may be insulated against such discomfort without any material change in its structure. Such insulation will also assure summer living comfort in Southern climates.

Information concerning such improvements may be obtained from any qualified architect or building contractor.

Green Restful Color, Expert Writes in Book

Green, according to Christine Holbrook in "Color Charts and Color Schemes," is one of the most restful colors of the spectrum and as a result one of the best background colors for any room. "The lighter tints can be used for walls and the deeper shades for floors and draperies," Mrs. Holbrook stated and added the warning that related tones of green should be very carefully combined as the widely different colors blue-green and yellow-green are not a happy combination.

Attics and Basements Become Game Rooms

With the increased popularity of home entertaining, many families are converting waste space, such as that in attics and basements, into recreation rooms or second living rooms.

Such rooms can be installed economically by building walls and ceilings of insulating board, a precorated beamtrlaimelee brawlfight decorated material.

Outside Color Schemes For Frame Dwellings

An outside color scheme which will be found very pleasing on a frame dwelling consists of: Wood shingle roof coated with gray shingle stain; clapboard body and trim finished in ivory outside house paint; shutters painted turquoise green and porch floor coated with dark gray porch and deck paint.

Paint Concrete; Get Concrete Results

Concrete floors on porches, stoops, garages and basement recreation rooms may easily be freshened with colorful paints. A reliable formula is a primer coat of floor enamel in the color selected, thinned with linseed oil or turpentine in accordance with directions.

Allow to dry and then apply a second and third coat of the same enamel full body.

Regency Living Room Has Purple Color Note

Purple is the color keynote for a handsomely decorated Regency living room. The walls and carpet are in midnight purple and the draperies are in deep blue corduroy. These furnish an excellent background for yellow corduroy curtains, white lamps, mirror frame, cornice and baseboard.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to

WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464. DI. 2648, eves.

AUCTIONEERS

WE SELL furniture, merchandise, farms, livestock, anything; reasonable commission. Call Williams Auctioneers, NA. 2620.

BEAUTY SHOPS

HAIRSTYLING—Zotos permanent, others $5 up. Elfrink's, 1106 Vermont nw. ME. 8472.

35c Service, at 834 Upshur N. W. ANN'S BEAUTY SALON. GE. 9806.

LAURA LOUISE BEAUTY SALON Opening Sept. 2; spec. rates to ex-serv. men, women, charity organizations. 4906 Bayard Blvd., Crestview, Md. WI. 2162

VISIBLE RESULTS *Immediately*

When you revitalize your hair and restore its natural lustre with the new Wella Koelstral HAIR TREATMENT *Softens, gives sheen to over-bleached, coated, dry and brittle hair.* $2.50 For Shampoo, Wave And Treatment

$25 COOL PERMANENT $10

ANGLIN'S BEAUTY SHOP 2620 14th St N.W. CO. 10136

CEMENT WORK

DRIVEWAYS, WALKS, REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. WET BASEMENTS DRAINED. PARK CEMENTING CO., SH. 2875-J.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

INSURED DRIVER'S PERMIT

Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252.

LAUNDRY WORK

CLOTHES done in my home. Families, 50c person, bachelor's, $1. LI. 8426.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up

PAINTING—PLASTERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING Reas. Expert. C. GITTLEMAN. ME. 7656.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM, 718 4th sw. ME. 6166.

PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING

PAINTING—REASONABLE; QUICK SERVICE. Call CARL YATES. MIchigan 5696.

PAINTING A. T. JACKSON & SON. 6701 Ga. N.W. GE. 5312.

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamel ware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.

ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION Estimates Free. Terms. ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. WA. 3141.

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK repairing. Rebuilts. New. Reas. Phone now—REp. 2828, Br. 6.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive inserations:

1 time ....20c per line
3 times ....19c per line
7 times ....16c per line
15 times ....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK POCKETBOOK—Leather, containing keys, fountain pen, change purse, billfold, etc. Reward, WI. 2162.

DACHSHUND, brown, male, without collar; answers to "Max." Reward. SH. 1757.

LOST—Lady's Eastern watch Thursday night in vicinity 14th and Columbia rd. nw. Call CO. 3934.

LOST—Black bag, zip., tan trim., 14" long. Tel. NA. 2520, Branch 1820. Miss Z.

FOUND—Puppy; female; about 8 months old; brindle; vicinity 18th and G sts. nw. DI. 2393.

Personals 3

CHILD CARE AT MY HOME. Personal supervision. Transportation furnished by you. Day or hour. WOodley 5649.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

LADY would like to take care of piano for use of it. Mrs. Grace Pinne, Lanham, Md.

NURSE—Physiotherapist will work in your home by hour. CO. 4301.

PIANO LESSONS—New Tuneful Method for Adult Beginners. Advanced also. DI. 7136.

SOLIDARITY of peoples of all Americas has become imperative. To improve relations and cultivate Spanish, Portuguese, French, two former diplomats are organizing society of pro-Americas objectives. Qualified persons desirous to collaborate, address P. O. Box 129, Washington.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—8h. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

CARS EVERYWHERE. ROGERS TRAVEL SERVICE, 604 F ST. NW. NA. 8137.

DRIVING to Calif. on Sept. 1, desire passengers. MI. 0956.

DRIVING new Studebaker to Johnson City, Tenn., via Roanoke and Bristol, Thursday or Friday. Room for three. GE. 8287.

GOV'T. MEN—New sedans; home for Labor Day. Share exp.; reg. now, MEt. 3705.

LADY driving Los Angeles 1st week Sept.; take couple, one to drive. Reas. CH. 3460.

WANTED—Transportation to north. Iowa; leave Aug. 28 or 29. Phone CH. 1491.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced. At Alice Beauty Salon, 115 Kennedy st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Up to 100% profit. Deal with leader. Show friends supreme assortment. Costs you 50c up; 9 different new fast-selling boxes; 3-way plan; 58 outstanding name imprinted cards; extra bonus: experience unnecessary; special combination offer. Write today for samples on approval and free money-making details. Doehla, Dept. 60, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for $1, with name; 35 sensational, exclusive designs. Also fast-selling box assortments. Profits everywhere, without experience. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 4712, New York.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly or more showing new fall Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-5670, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Make $25-$50 monthly in part-time sales work; no canvassing. Phone REAL SILK. NA. 7357 for appoint.

NURSEMAID, white, young, for occasional work. Day and evening. Call Sunday only HO. 2232.

STENOGRAPHERS, 15-25 daily, wanted for good openings. ALSO rapid TYPISTS, good bookkeepers, male and female. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

TELEPHONE solicitors, with unlimited phones, living in Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier, Cottage City, Rockville and Silver Spring; salary and commission; to introduce a timely household service. 2218 G st. nw.

UP TO 100% profit; Christmas card masterpiece $1 assortment; wrapping, etching, religious boxes; 58 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 90 Fitchburg, Mass.

WE PAY you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AL, White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE woman, strong, settled, kind, to care for intelligent paralyzed girl, 9, in parents' country home; willing to travel preferred. Call Fairfax 11-W-2.

WOMAN—Colored; 24-40; h. s. educ.; for sales dept. wear; about $18 wk. Apply 3-4:30 p. m. Mon. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

WOMAN, white, general housework and care of 2 children; live in; $7 wk. Phone Fort Belvoir, Va., Ext. 2244.

AT ONCE—Waitresses and maids. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS

NEED 50-75 trained workers DAILY for current openings-good pay.

SECRETARIES (f) see Miss Young.

TYPISTS, Bookkeepers, clerks, etc. (f) see Miss Knight, Room 203-B.

STENOGRAPHERS (M) Miss Day, Rm. 201.

Accountants, Bookkeepers, etc. (M) Mr. Byrd, Rm. 201.

Gas station attendants, mechanics, salesmen, etc. Miss Fox, Rm. 202-A.

Hotel, drugstore help, male and female Miss East, Rm. 203.

No charge unless placed. Registration is for 10 days.

PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. Est. 7 Years.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

Women for part-time work in exclusive department. Must be thoroughly experienced with better merchandise. Salary and commission. Apply in person or by letter.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

REMINGTON—BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. ONE WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR. LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—White, sober. Might share shop, completely furnished, including heat, light and hot water. Be your own boss. No shop within 4 blocks. Est. 20 yrs. Don't fail to see this opportunity. Rent $8 wk. 1136 7th st. ne.

BARBERS—Colored, with license; permanent if satisfactory. 527 4th st. sw.

CHEF—First class. Apply at once. Brookland Grill, 3512 12th st. ne.

DRIVER-SOLICITOR (white) wanted for dry cleaning and laundry. Good pay. Open Sunday until 12. 5305 Georgia ave. nw.

Man for 4 mos., may be perm.; good pay. Apply Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw. 9:30-2:30.

MEN—Need 3 to complete traveling crew; short local training. Mr. King, Rm. 422 Bond Building.

NEED A-1 exec. who can sell; big job; carry self 90 days. Box 691, Wash. Post.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

RADIO repairman, must have shop exp.; no other need apply. 1498 H st. ne.

RADIO SERVICE MAN (COLORED), EXPERIENCED. APPLY 718 4TH ST. SW.

SALESMAN—To right man we have an opening in the Washington territory. Must be able to furnish excellent character references; that you have been in the past a hard worker and through no fault of yours are now looking for a worthwhile sales connection. Our line of over 50 metal specialties is nationally known as America's leading line. Serving business firms of the highest type for over 30 years. Age limit 30 to 40. Must have car. Business increase this year over 40% ahead of '39 sales. Opening offers real earnings, permanent year around employment for a hustler on very satisfactory percentage basis. Personal confidential interview arranged. Write giving full information on your past sales experience, phone number to Box M-968, Washington Post.

SODA dispenser and sandwich man, exp. Apply today Florida Soda Shop, 1306 North Capitol st.

WANTED—Experienced GLASS MAN, one who knows how to cut and install safety glass. Good salary to right party. Address all replies to Box M-960, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

TO a prospective commercial art student I will exchange commercial art lessons from an old master for attending to studio while I am out during day. You will be tutored from actual commercial work by basic principles in all branches. Box 686, Washington Post.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

If you are over 23 years old, have a college education, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business, we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a starting salary of $25 per week and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. Lund, Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

AT ONCE—All types of restaurant, drug store, gas station and garage help. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Boys and Young Men

18 to 22 years of age, with bicycles, wanted for permanent work. Please apply.

J. D. CRAWFORD

1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN

We have openings for several new and used car salesmen. Finest location in city; excellent compensation plan. Special training school on new 1941 product soon to be announced. Don't miss this opportunity to increase your earnings. See Mr. Robberts, Addison Chevrolet Sales Co., 1522 14th st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.

1317 L St. N.W.

ME. 1727.

SINCERE MEN OF THOUGHT AND ACTION

Within the past few weeks we have started several men in Washington and surrounding territory who, today, will tell you they are in the most pleasant and profitable occupation of their lives. Maybe you, too, will meet the requirements they met and find that a connection with us will prove profitable to you.

We are painstakingly careful in the wording of our ads to see that no misleading statements are made—we know men are skeptical today—they have a right to be. We tell you our company is financially sound and that it is growing rapidly, and that our representatives are making more than just a good living, and we ask you to investigate thoroughly.

There is something unusual about our products, the need of which is universal and the demand greater than you can possibly imagine until you have seen and investigated them for yourself.

We have nothing to sell you. If you are acceptable, we do not ask you to do anything that other men in Washington are not doing successfully each day, but we do most emphatically state, if you meet our requirements as to character, references, etc., we will give you as good, if not a better opportunity than you have ever had to make a good, honest, honorable living for yourself and your family, on a compensation plan including liberal commission, with no investment of any kind from you. It is dignified and pleasant and you will be glad to look your friend in the eye and tell him about it. The income is exceptionally good.

If you earnestly want an opportunity to better yourself, and if you are willing to put sincere thought and action into it, we will be glad to meet you personally, Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp, Suite 205 Denrike Bldg., Vermont Ave. and K St. N.W.

COLORED houseman, general utility; sober, reliable; with ref. $30 mo. DEc. 3515-W.

Help—Male-Female 13

NEW THEATER Arts Studio wants 3 exp. ballet teachers, 4 tap, 3 ballroom. Interviews Mon., Tues., Wed., 3-5 p. m. at Blaisdell Studios, 1206 Conn. ave.

WANTED—Man and wife, no children, for dairy, farm and housework. G. D. Beam, Route 1, Rockville, Md.

Situations—Female 16

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 5427.

DRESSMAKER, white, out by day or home stylist. Remodeling. Alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; $1.50 day. Call all week. DUp. 2585.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; no cooking; no Sundays. Call LI. 7715-W.

LADY—Excel. char.; expd.; wishes charge widower's home; close-in city; $40; or small fam. adults; home treatmt.; plain cooking; refs. LI. 10330 after 9 a. m. all week days.

LADY OF refinement, pleasing manner would like position of companion to elderly person; could take entire charge of home; would leave city; good driver. Box 695, Wash. Post.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, beginner; accept minimum salary. Phone WO. 3632.

WHITE WOMAN, refined, seeks position as housekeeper; live in; $8 week. HO. 9682.

WOMEN, col., desire work together, refined Christian, middle-aged, good. MI. 4743.

WOMAN, colored, exp., part or full time work; refs. MI. 3130.

COLORED woman wants work of any kind; references. ME. 5541.

COLORED woman wants g. h. w., days or part time. Call Sun. until noon, all day Mon. or Tues. City ref. MI. 9839.

COLORED laundress wants bundle wash or day's work. HO. 0057.

COLORED girl wishes work of any kind; references. HO. 3385.

COLORED girl wants morning work of any kind, Mon., Tues., Thurs., or day's work; good refs. NO. 2198.

COLORED girl wishes day's work. HObart 6830.

Situations—Male 17

GENTLEMAN as secy., genl. asst. or companion. Box 690, Washington Post.

MAN, col., will exchange work for board, lodge and small salary. DI. 6921, Riley.

YOUNG married man with sev. yrs. of exp. would like job as bartender. CO. 1215-R.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

SHORT Coaching courses for TYPISTS and for Stenographers. Day and Night classes. Trial Exams. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

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Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES purchased at lowest discount. Prompt service. Call N. J. GASTON CO., Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIstrict 7765.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

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PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2853.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 2500.

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Or if you prefer, use car or furniture as security. Get cash quickly—repay in easy monthly installments.

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Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.

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CASH LOANS $30—$300

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Our service to you features:

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- No Comakers
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A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.

5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!

Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A NEW guest home, nr. Dupont Circle—2027 Que st. nw.—Newly dec., sgl. and dbl. rms.; south. expos.; lg. closets; reas.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRAC. lge. rm., adj. bath-shower. Wesley Hght. home; exp. bus; men. EM. 6421.

ATTR. fr. rm. for 2 gentlemen, twin beds, innersprg., $25; bus and 14th st. car stops. 1349 Newton st. nw. AD. 7665.

ATTR. twin bedrm., with porch, adj. bath, shower; priv. home; unlim. phone; best trans.; lg. closet. 5523 13th nw. GE. 7245

B ST. SE., 1225—Lovely fr. rm., modern shower; also sgle., $3; blk. trans. LI. 8950

BASEMENT ROOM, l. h. k.; corner 13th & Buchanan sts. nw.; $6 wk. TA. 9175.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm., next bath, privt. home;; 2 adults $20. LI. 0611-W.

BRIGHT room, near bath; fireplace, maid service; man. 1733 N st. nw. Sgl., dbl.

CALVERT ST. NW., 3829, c. Wisc.—Master bedrm., prvt. bath. 1 or 2 men. WO. 0815.

CHAPIN N.W., 1431—OFF 14TH; SINGLE; GENTLEMAN; GARAGE OPTIONAL. $15.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Airy, bright single, near bath, desk; 2 blocks bus. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE—Quiet, priv. home, ½ blk. Conn.—Sgles., $20. Gentiles. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive double room, twin beds; private home; 4 doors Conn. bus; suitable 2 ladies or couple; meals optional. EMerson 8746.

CHEVY CHASE, 3717 Legation N.W.—Attr. dbl., $25; sgl., nicely furn., $20; pvt. home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3-$4; clean, cool; 4 baths; gentlemen. AD 10213.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—1346 Fairmont nw. comf. rms., dble., $6 wk.; sgle., $4; also l. h. k., $6.50. Nr. 14th st. cars and shops.

CONN. AVE., 2900, Apt. 141—Attractive single studio or double room, twin beds; beautifully furnished; married couple or ladies; reas.; available Sept. 1. CO. 2025.

CONV. Navy Yard. 1732 30th se. Nicely furn. rm., south expos., next bath. shower; new home; gent.; $5 wk. LI. 7810

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st. nw.—Ideal downtown location; showers; comfort; double, single; low rates; men.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

D'TOWN, 1400 16th st. nw.—Front rm., twin beds; hot water; girls. MI. 0956.

D'TOWN (1803 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 3)—2 lge. attr. rms., priv. apt.; reas. MI. 5029.

D'TOWN, 1720 M St. N.W.—Desir. cool rm., 1st floor; running water. $20 month.

D'TOWN—Attr. dbl. studio rms., nr. bath, shower; reasonable. 1726 P st. nw.

D'TOWN—New Berne Apts., 12th and Mass. ave., Apt. 3. Lovely rm., $5 wk.; man.

D'TOWN, 1230 17th nw.—Large rm., running water, elec. refg.; range $7.50 wk.

DUPONT CIR. (1147 N. H. ave.)—Cool, 2d fl. front, sgle., dble. beds; men or empl. cple.; phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th, cor. of P—Newly furn. rms.; pvt. home; mod. rates. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE — Private mansion, newly decorated lovely master bedroom, twin beds, full-length mirror, fireplace, private or semiprivate bath, bookshelves. Ladies, gentlemen. Also sgl. rm. DU. 3183.

EUCLID NW., 1357—Attr. front English basement rm., gentleman; refs. required.

EUCLID ST. NW, 1348, Apt. 3—Young emp. girl to share room with young lady. Next bath; unlimited phone. Rent, reas.

EXPRESS BUS, 5217 Kansas nw.—Nicely furnished rm. nr. bath; $4 wk. GE. 5393.

FAIRMONT NW., 1458—OWNER'S WELL-KEPT COR. HOME; IDEAL LOC.; $20.

FAIRMONT NW., 1301—Attr. outside twin bedrm.; 3 wind.; $30. 14th st. transp.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1326—Fr. rm., priv. bath; also rm., semi-priv. bath; reas.

FASTIDIOUS gentlemen; beautiful studio rms., some priv. bath, shower; excel. service avail.; breakfast optl. 2019 O st. nw., nr. Conn. and Dupont Cir. DU. 5460.

GEORGETOWN home—Desirable rm. for gentleman, $25. Conv. transp. MI. 7094.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Lge. fr. rm., 3 wind.; priv. home; reas.; off 14th st.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

HOBART NW., 1749—FURNISHED ROOM. NEXT BATH, C. H. W.; GENTLEMAN PREFERRED.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816—Apt. 32. Spacious rm.; Beautyrest bed; priv. lav., pvt. home; $6 wk.

KANSAS N.W., 4913, Petworth—Tak. Expr.; attr. single; new furn.; $15; after 6 p. m.

L ST. S.E., 1310-A—Neat front rm. Gentlemen. Nr. Navy Yard.

L ST. N.W., 1001—2 rooms, semi-priv. bath; $25 month.

Rooms—Furnished 30

LADY—Bright, cheerful front, lovely furn.; unlim. phone, home priv.; $18. 2648 14th st. nw., Apt. 5, at Euclid.

LADY—Cool, comfortable room, use of kit., next bath, $25 mo. AD. 8710, Ext. 333.

LARGE front rm., priv. entrance; 1 block 18th and R. I. ave. ne.; single, $18; double, $25. HO. 6381.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 900—New. furn., com. rms.; ref. Christian home; $3 up. HO. 7413.

LONGFELLOW NW., 121—Sgl. rm., $15; or tw. bedrm., $20; pref. ladies. RA. 2236.

LOOK! gentlemen. Only $5 wk. Lge. dble. rm., 2 expos., cedar closets, priv. bath; priv. home. 6118 7th st. nw. GE. 3024.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Attrac., cool single, priv. bath; walking dist.; unl. phone.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1463—Bright, attrac. room, near shower, $18 mo. CO. 4027.

MT. PL., 1800 Kenyon NW.—On bus line; lg. cor. rm., sh., encl. p.; furn. or unfur.

NR. Navy Yd., 1415 Potomac ave. se.—Attr. front hall rm., $3.50 wk. AT. 3393-R.

NR. Walter Reed—Attr. frt. rm., twin beds; priv. home; $25 for 2; unl. ph. TA. 6582.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1601—SINGLE ROOM, NEXT BATH; COOL; $15 MONTH.

OFF 14th, 1346 Shepherd nw—Attr. fr. sgl., dbl.; tw. beds; pvt. home; $15, 1; $25, 2.

ORREN ST. NE., 1421—Newly furn. single; gentleman; gar. avail.; reas. LI. 5614-J.

OVERLOOKING PK., 2014 Pierce Mill rd. nw.—Quiet, dbl. rms. with enc. pches.; pv. home; men; bus at cor. Reas. MI. 8539.

PARK PL. NW., 3106—Large, beautiful room, opposite park; $20; couple, $25.

PERRY PL. N.W., 1357—Sgl., dble. rms.; scr. pch.; pvt. home; nr. 14th. $18. Aft. 6.

R ST. NW., 2024 (off Conn. ave.)—Very attr. sgl., next bath, 3 expos. $30. Also lg. dbl., excellent condition. DU. 2267.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1356—Master twin bedrm., prvt. bath, $32.50; also twin bedrm.; adj. encl. porch, $25.

THE WESTMINSTER (1807 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

TWO excellent furn. rms., communicating lav., adj. shower bath; for Catholic men. 301 Webster nw., opp. St. Gabriel's Church. Call after 6:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2618 (nr. 14th & Fairmont)—Spacious dble. with running water; twin beds; 2 closets. AD. 0160

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2606—Nr. 14th & Fairmont. Lovely basement rm., $3 wk.

V ST. NW., 28—Nr. G. P. O.; attr. rm.; suit. 1-2; $4 sgle., $6 dble.; next bath. NO. 0792.

VERMONT NW., 1018—Low rate; triple rm.; newly dec.; for 3 young men. ME. 7644.

WALK. DIST. (1825 16th st. nw.)—Large fr. rm., bay windows, running water, suit. 2 or 3; also basement l.h.k. apt.

WESTERN AVE. N.W., 6414—Bus at door. Attr. bedrm., sit. rm.; suit. 1-2. WI. 6252.

1ST ST. NW., 715—Lovely rms., $3.50-$4 wk.; also attr. basement rm., $2.50 wk

3RD ST. NE., 122—Double, $25; single, $20; twin beds.

14TH ST. NW., 3423—Sgle. rm., $15; dble rm., $20; gar., $5.

15TH NW., 4512 (nr. 16th bus)—Well-furn. front room; $20. TA. 5896.

15TH ST. NW., 4610—Nicely furn. front room, priv. bath, in priv. home; unlim. phone; $30, or $35 double; near 16th st. bus. 14th st. car line.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive. 2d floor front, twin beds, $3 up; also single.

19TH ST. NW., 619—Near Int. Dept. Attr. 2d-fl. sgl., $18 mo.; prvt. home. ME. 2364.

21ST ST. NW., 1640—Quiet street; nr. Dupont Circle; large, airy twin bedrms.; newly furn.; innersp. matt.; open firepls.

2 ROOMS in basement, $6 week, furnished or unfurnished. 719 1st st. nw.

GILBERT HOTEL

Attrac. furn., cool rms., runn. water, $4-$6; rms., ba., $7.50. 609 9th nw. NA. 0462.

D. A. R. CHAPTER HOUSE,

1732 Mass ave. nw. Doubles; newly decorated, bright, comfortable rms. Ladies. $22.50 up. HO. 3630.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. N.E., 324—2 large rooms; Frigidaire, sink; nicely furn.; c. h. w.; adults only.

D'TOWN, 1008 Mass ave. nw.—Newly dec. 1 rm., kit. apts.; comp. furn; refrig; $7-$9; also sgl. sleep. rms., $3 up. CO. 4643.

D'TOWN, 2117 O st. nw.—Attr. basement, l. h. k. rm., running water, $6; also attr. twin bedroom next bath.

DOWNTOWN (1404 Mass. ave. nw.)—Clean airy rms.; twin beds; single rm. $3.50, $7.

EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Rm., kit., Frigid.; reas.; also sgl. slp. rm. CO. 2957-J.

F ST. NW., 24—Attr. basement rm. and kit., running water, $20; also sleeping rooms.

H ST. N.E., 335—Kitchen and bedrm., nicely furn.; pvt. lavatory; $7. LI. 10147.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rms. and kit., comp., incl. running water; $7 and $8.

LANIER PL. NW., 1694—1 rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; Frig., gas. $11.

O ST. NW., 2104—Base. rms., ideal 2 or 3 men; pvt. entr.; elec. refrig.; bath; reas.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2806, 18th & Col. Rd. Large basement studio, comp. kit., elec. refrigeration; adults.

QUE ST. NW., 1723—Beaut. furn. modn. Basement apt.; Frig.; run. water. $8.50.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1309—Sgle. rm., use of k., $15; other l.h.k. rm., newly dec., grill, rfg., maid serv., $18; ref. ladies. DE. 0843

WOODRIDGE, 3923 S Dak. ne.—Dining rm., bedrm., kit., gas, elec., oil heat; empl. cpl. DE. 4848.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

D'TOWN, 11 R ST. N.E., Apt. 11—Attrac., large, sunny rm.; suit 2; kitchen priv. if desired. Reas. HO. 5863.

3717 YUMA NW.—Lge. attrac. rm., dressing rm., adj. priv. bath; suit. 2. WO. 1091.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DESIRABLE large cool rm. in lovely suburban home, expr. bus; $15 mo. TA. 9198.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—1 rm. din.-kit., elec. refrig.; glassed-scrd. sleep. porch; unl. ph.; adults. $40, incl. util. RA. 3266.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

YOUNG Jewess would like to share 2 or more rm. apt. or house; state no. of rms., etc. Box 678, Wash Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—4602 N. 19th. Attrac. rm., twin beds, shower. Men; $15 ea. CH. 5812.

ARLINGTON, 1842 Kirkwood rd.—Attrac. rm., adj. bath; 20 min. d'town. CH. 0073.

ARLINGTON, 718 N. Oakland—Lg. attr. rm., new home; blk. bus; $5 wk. CH. 1299 eves.

ATTR. rm. in widow's home, for empl. lady; home cook. $40 mo. CH. 8936.

SILVER SPRING, 716 Houston st., off bus line—Attr. dbl., newly furn.; shower; a. m. i.; cooking priv.; adults. SH. 6321.

VA.—New home; rm., bath; gar.; 20 min. d'town; refs. req. Falls Church 1105-R.

1907 GEORGETOWN RD., Bethesda, Md.—1 or 2 lge. rms., new home, priv. bath, shower; garage opt. BRadley 0062.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th nw.—Sgls., dbls., twin rm., b.; table board; tourists; owner.

A JEWISH family opp. Rk. Creek Pk.; newly furn. rm.; good transp.; reas. HO. 8738.

A JEWISH home, nr. Dupont Circle; large rm., twin beds; privileges; reas. NO. 4005.

ARLINGTON, 105 S. Highland—Attr. lge. rm. suit. 2; exc. mls; pri. home. CH. 6064.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th St. N.W.—Lg. cool. r., tw. beds., exc. mls., wlk. dist.

AT MASS., 1616 22d st. nw.—Attrac., large rm.; good home cooking; $35 ea; also sgl.

ATTRAC., large rm.; in nurse's priv. home; individual care; bal. meals; reas. GE. 6825

AVAILABLE in downtown apt., 2 rooms, superior food and environment. MI. 3380.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large corner room, twin beds, semipriv. bath; quiet; gar.; excel. meals. 3914 Morrison st. nw.

CALVERT ST. N.W. 1855—Priv. apt.; vac's sgls., dbls.; $35 up; girls; fine food. CO. 3797.

CHEVY CHASE, 3800 Military Rd.—Attrac. vac'cy for refined young ladies. WO. 1297.

DECATUR ST. NW., 718—Master bedrm., twin beds; excel. food; men; $35 each. RA. 8090.

DESIRABLE cool rm. twin beds; nr. Census Dept.; del'ous food; $32.50 ea. FR. 6275.

DOUGLAS ST. NE.—20 min. d'town. Attr. rm., twin beds, twin closets; home atmosphere; $35 each. DU. 8675.

D'TOWN (1629 16TH NW.)—DESIRABLE VAC.; DELIC. HOME FOOD. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1619 R. I. ave. nw.—Attrac. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; also lovely single.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N. H. Av.—Desir. vac., twin beds; also attrac. sgle.; del'ous food.

EAST Capitol st., 1002. Beautiful furn. sgl., dbl. rms.; twin beds; innersps. matt.; conv. trans.; ex. meals; $35 up. AT. 7391.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. home—Lovely room; suit 2; twin beds; exc. meals. TA. 9015

NR. NAVY YD., 740 12th St. SE.—Attr. lg. rm., adj. encl. sun por.; del. food; men.

Room and Board 34

NEAR Navy Yd., 326 11th se. Attrac. rm.; $8 dble., $9 sgle; South. cook. FR. 5348.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Attrac. front rm. Fresh meats, veg.; $7 week. AT. 5235.

MT. PLEASANT (1801 Kenyon st. nw.)—Al. rm., excel. meals; ex. bus.; $40. CO. 2366.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 412—Master bedrm., pv. lav.; exc. food; 2 girls, cple. RA. 9236.

SHEPHERD NW. 1362—Attr. vac. for young lady; excel. meals; $35. TA. 8371.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel—C. h. w., pvt. b., sgl., 2 dbl.; reas.

TRAINED NURSE has vac., prt. bath, for elderly lady in lovely prv. home. EM. 4696.

13TH NW., 2815—Delicious meals served any time, all you can eat. CO. 1491-W.

1633 16TH N.W. AT R ST.—Beautifully furn. double room, adj. bath, shower; unusual meals; gentlemen; reas.

1824 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large attrac. rm., adj. sleeping porch; suit. 2; also large base. rm., suit. 2-3; excl. meals. HO. 7352.

Mansion Club—2230 Mass.

Attr., sgles., dbles.; in ex-embassy; well-prepared balanced meals; butler, maid serv.; entertaining privilege (new management).

INVITING!!!

THE ROOMS—THE PRICES. THE ATMOSPHERE.

Wesley Hall and Annex

OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN. ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS.

1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1700.

Children Boarded 35

AFTER you've tried the rest, call the best home for your children; acreage nr. school, balanced meals. SH. 6954.

HOME FOR BOYS, $25 mo.; 5 min. walk from Catholic school, church. See Mrs. M. A. Thompson, 709 Main st., Laurel, Va.

WONDERFUL home for your children, parents taken; bal. meals; reas. WAr. 1854.

Wanted Room—Board 43

EMPLOYED mother, 10-year-old son, would like room and board with Catholic family near Catholic school; suburbs; one fare; care of boy; $50 mo. Box 692, Washington Post.

MAN and wife desire in priv. home on 1st or 2d floor large rm., priv. bath and good meals; husband semi invalid; quiet surroundings; NE. or NW. sect.; reas. Box 696, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Room and board for 14-year-old girl, close to Deal Junior High; room for father. State rate, etc. Address Box 685, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished large apt.; 3 exposures; residential high grade house; excellent location; quiet. ML. 7154.

ALEXANDRIA—ON 1st FLOOR OF NEW, modern bldg., completely and beautifully furnished, with valuable antiques; bedroom, living room, recep. hall, kitchen, din. and bath; will sublet for 2 or 3 mos. at $60 mo. MR. HERRING, JA. 1866.

APT. like a bungalow, 3 expos.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; Mass. ave.; Wesley Hts. bus, Wis. ave. car. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1—Studio liv. rm., large bedrm.; most attrac.; din.-kit.; everything furn. Phone. Priv. bath. Suit. for 2 or 3. $55. 3546 13th st. nw. AD. 0172.

BEAUTIFUL; 3-room; newly decorated; in mod. apt. bldg.; excel. location; all conv.; suit. for 3 people. 1820 Clydesdale pl. nw. (off Adams Mill rd.) Apt. 405.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $45-$60.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. Sublet 1 rm., kit., bath apt. for month, $52.50.

CORNER N, 1222 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 1-2 rms., kitchenette, bath; utils. janitor.

D ST. NE., 917—1 room, kitchen, complete; utilities included; convenient location.

D ST. SE., 1336—2 clean, light, well-furn. rms.; semi-private bath. Adults. $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th ST. N.W.)—Bright, spacious 1-rm. apt., pvt. bath, kit., Frig. $45.

E ST. NE., 331—$45 mo., 3 bright rms.; $34, 2 rms., auto. heat, refrig.; nr. Union Station Plaza; refined people.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 51—Attrac. furn. small apt., suit. 2; gas, elec.; $45; refs.; fine view of Capitol. AT. 6672.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GA. AVE. N.W., 7308, Apt. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened rear porch; completely furnished, new; rasonable to adults. See Sunday only.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 1203—Clean, attractive; newly dec.; 2 rms., kit., bath, a. m. i.; nr. car and bus. Call at side entrance.

GIRL to share nicely furn. apt.; twin beds; convenient location. MI. 6790. 1632 Biltmore st. nw., Apt. 4.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1900—Modern 2-rm. apt.; bedrm., dressing rm., Murphy bed; bath; available Sept. 1; $75. HO. 7821.

LOVELY 2-bedroom apt., artistic; flattering background; as well as comfortable; unusual furnish.; grand piano. HO. 0576.

MASS. AVE. NE., 654—2-rm. apt.; priv. screened porch; elec. refrigerator; sink.

MASS. NE., 225, Apt. 206—Liv. r., din., kit., elec., refg.; all bills paid. $50. TA. 8034.

N ST. N.W., 2020—2 lge. cool rms., kitchen; Frigidaire, elec., gas included; adults.

N ST. NW., 23—Nr. bus, 2 car lines; 1st fl., well furn. liv. r., bedr., kit.; quiet; reas.

NR. GOVT. and Y. W.—1-2 ladies to share lady's 3-r., kit.; $25-1, $16-2. 1724 H nw.

NR. DUPONT CIR.—YOUNG LADY SHARE SMALL LOVELY APT. APT. 205. DE. 0300

NEAR Conn. Ave.—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath, 1st floor. $45 mo. 1917 S st. nw.

NEAR 16th st.—Delightful 2 rms.; new; everything furn.; use recreation room and beach cottage; girls or emp. couple; $45. 1508 Spring pl. nw. MI. 8636.

NEWLY decorated large 2, 3-room apts; $30-$40 mo. 2301 1st nw.

PARK RD. N.W., 1322—It can't be beat. Attr. liv. r., glass pch., kit.-dinette, sink, refrig., elec., gas; 2 adults; $42.50. CO. 1762.

PETWORTH, 426 Shepherd St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., pri. bath; c.h.w., elec. refrigerator, heat and light; adults, $45.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS (5131 Fulton st. nw.) 2 rms., kit., b., scrd. por.; Frig.; util.; adults; $45.

O ST. NW., 2117—Base. apt., clean, cool; also sleep. rms.; gentlemen or couple.

ORREN ST. NE., 1423—2 rms., kit. and bath, back porch; mod. conv. LI. 1475.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Base. lg. rm., kit.; Frigid.; shower; private entrance; $9 wk.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1311—1st floor; a. m. i.; 3 and 4 rm. apts.; references exchanged.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808 (bet. R-S)—2 large rms., kitchenette, Frigid., priv. bath.; furn.; entire 2nd floor. $32.50.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, foyer, compl. furn.; lge. closets; sw. exp.; refs.; $62.50.

SKYLINE TOWERS, 2730 Wisconsin ave.—Beautifully furn., 2-bedroom apt., $135.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 204 Flower ave.—1 rm., kitchenette apt.; exp. bus; $27.50.

TAKOMA PARK, 31 Carroll Ave.—2d floor, 3 rms., kit., closets, porches, utilities; express bus; $47.50. SH. 2645.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3031 Sedgwick st. nw., Apt 303—Beautiful unusual furnishings, lovely outlook. Apply mgr., Tilden Gardens, or at apt.

WANTED Girl to share 2 r. k. b. apt. with 2 girls; conv. loc., 15th & M nw. ME. 4070.

YOUNG GIRL to share 1 rm., kitchenette, bath with another; $20 mo. DU. 3836.

1ST ST. N.W., 2227—1st floor; 1 room; large kitch.; back porch; Frigidaire, $10.

3D PL. N.W., 5728—10% cooler; 2 rooms, kit., pri. bath; express bus. GE. 5580.

11TH NW., 1314—Front apt. newly furn.; elec. refrig., gas. elec. incl.; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 1336 (Dupont Cir.)—Exquisitely furn. bachelor apt. of lge. bed-rm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., bath, kit., frigid.; maid service, linen. NO. 4888.

808 G ST. SE.—Nr. Navy Yard; 3 rms., pvt. bath; Frigid.; 2 or 3 adults. 534 8th se.

BASEMENT APARTMENT

For gentleman, everything furn. TA. 5792.

1933 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

1 block from car line and shopping center. Well-furnished apt. of 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; heat, hot water, gas and electric included in rent; $60.

P. J. WALSHE, INC.

1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER.

2929 CONN. AVE.

A modern fireproof elevator building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Large 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment, tastefully furnished, 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Rent includes gas, electricity, refrigeration and phone service. Resident Manager.

2929 CONN. AVENUE.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN.

1618 21st ST. N.W.

(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.) One Block From Conn. Ave. Shoppes and Transportation.

One Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower.

Brand-new furniture. Very comfortably furnished to accommodate two adults. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.

1618 21ST ST. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.—Conv. location; $42.50 up. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

7TH ST. NW., 4812—Large, cheerful 2-rm. and kitchen apt.; suitable couple; priv. home; reas. RA. 1280.

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
The Warwick
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.

A few apartments now available in this exclusive air ventilated building.
Living room, dinette, dressing closets, kitchen, bath, from.... $49.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, from........ $62.50
(Apts. furnished at slight additional cost.)
Elevator, switchboard service, roof garden and all-electric kitchens.
RESIDENT MANAGER. EMERSON 6700.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

Harvard Hall Apartments where life is enriched by roof garden, gymnasium, swimming pool and game room, will soon have a few apartments to offer to high class clientele, as follows—

No. 108—Two-room corner apartment, Sept. 15th... $73.50
No. 210—Two rooms, on court, ready now........ $67.50
No. 308—Furnished two-room corner apartment; Sept. 15................ $98.50
No. 427—Two rooms; Sept. 1st................ $75.00
No. 512—Two rooms; Sept. 1st................ $72.50
No. 525—One room, furnished; Sept. 1st..... $73.50

Phone, write for folder, or call. HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard St. N.W. COlumbia 5714.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A DETACHED priv. home, 3-4 rms., priv. bath, heat, $45-$55. RA. 0668.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 410 Raymond st.—Entire 2nd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas, hot water, garage included. $60. No pets. Adults. WI. 3190.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., rfg.

CONN. AVE., 3620—Newly dec. living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, hall, ample closets; refrig.; $40. Resident Manager.

D ST. NE., 906—3 large, bright rms., kit., bath; all outside, on 1st floor. 2 entrances. Newly redecorated. Gas, elec., Frigid. and heat incl. Convenient to cars, stores and churches. Nice neighborhood. Private family. Adults only. $60.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 7th nw.—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; newly dec.; Frigid.; $35.

DOWNTOWN, 1013 H nw.—2 rms., k., b.; newly dec.; nr. Govt. Dept. $35.50. Adults.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

E N.W., 2415—Walking dist.; bedrm., living rm., kit., din. alcove, bath; $42.50, $45, $47.50. Mgr., Apt. 211.

E ST. N.W., 2210—1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed; $35; 2 rooms, $45. ME. 6600.

EYE ST. N.W., 2500—3 rms., b., redec.; pri. ent.; heat, hot wat., $27.50. ME. 5813.

EYE ST. NW., 1914—2 large rooms, screened porch, bath, 1 or 2 responsible men; $44.50; utilities included.

F ST. NE., 612—Newly dec.; entire 2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 41—2 rooms, kit., b., Frig.; gas, elect., heat; adults only.

FULTON ST. NW., 5195—Priv. entrance; living room, 27x15; stone fireplace, bedroom, kitchen-dining room, bath; garage; utilities. $60. Employed couple. EM. 2022.

HOBART ST. NW., 1602 (near 16th & Columbia rd.)—3rd floor, private home. 3 rooms and bath, $45. CO. 3124.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apts.; reasonable.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1326—2 rms., kitch. alcove, bath; gas, elec.; const. hot water incl.; empl. adults; $38 mo. GE. 4576.

LAMONT ST. NW., 525—Entire 2d floor; priv. entrance; 3 rms., kitchen, bath; utilities included. $47.50. Conv. location.

LINCOLN PARK, 1336-A B st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen; utilities furn.; steam heat.; conv. location; adults; $32.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 926 (Apt. 801)—Newly dec. and cleaned; liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., dinette, bath, closet; new Frigidaire and gas range; 2 expos. $55. WI. 2162.

MINNESOTA APTS, 2224 Minn. ave. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated front apt.; free refrigeration; $43.50.

N. CAPITOL, 1711—2 lge. rms., kit. and bath, porch; heat; $35.

NEAR Navy Yard—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, only $35.50. Inquire 750 10th st. se.

NEAL ST. NE.—Entire 2d floor; 3 rms., kit., priv. bath; utilities included. Near transportation; reas. LI. 6574-J.

NEW DUPLEX APTS., $47.50. Holbrook and Queens sts. ne.—2 large rooms, kit. and bath, dinette, sleeping porch, yard; modern throughout; oil heat and hot water furnished; largest rooms we have ever built. Keys at 1360 Queens st., No. 4. STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

NEWTON NW., 1801—Bright basement apt., 1 rm., k., semibath; elec., gas incl.; $27.50

NEWLY DECORATED—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with built-in tub and shower; hardwood floors; $55. Apply resident manager. 2525 Ontario rd.

P ST. N.W., 2146—3-room apt.; will decorate to suit tenant; utilities included. $45. Shown by appointment. A. M. Sanders & Co., Inc. 1626 K st. nw. DI. 4621.

R. I. AVE NW., 44—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, frig., heat, gas, elec.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAK. PK., MD., 704 Garland ave.—Entire 1st fl. of detach. home; 3 rms., k., b.; garage; gentiles; $55. SH. 3347-M.

TENN. AVE. NE., 146—2 rooms, kitchen; electric refrigeration, utilities included, reasonable; adults. After 7, AT. 0417.

THE PARK VIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—Newly dec. 3 rms., kit., bath. $36.50.

THE REEDER, 2624 12th st. ne.—Two large rooms, kit., bath; heat, hot water, refrig. furnished; redecorated; only $43.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; gas and electricity included in rent; $51.50. See resident manager. 960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and large covered screened porch; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity; $59.50. SEE Resident Manager. THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS, 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

V ST. NW., 1452 (opp. St. Paul's Church)—3 large rooms, redecorated; good shade, front, rear; elec., heat, hot water incl. $32.50; responsible adults. DE. 6324-W.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 636—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; utilities. $40. Avail. Sept. 1.

WEMBLEDON (21 6th st. ne.)—4 rms., kit., b.; refg.; $45 and $50. Apply janitor.

12TH ST. N.E., 315 (Apt. 1)—2 nice rms., kitchen, bath, front apt.; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; only $39.50; completely redecorated. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

70 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath................$45
3 rooms, kitchen, bath................$55
See Janitor.
Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co. NA. 2431.

335 17TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., b., newly dec.; util., Frigidaire; adults; $37.50.

1109 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt. 3)—3 rms., kitchen and bath; rear porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Insulated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1206 7TH ST. NW. (Apt. 3)—Small apt.; heat furn. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

3021 15TH ST. N.W. (16th & Col. Rd.)—Large room, scr. sleeping porch, tile b., kit., refg., elec. incl. Res. mgr. $40

3901 CONN. AVE.—3 very attr. apts., extra large rms., 3 bedrms., 1 bedrm., jr. din. rm., 1 liv. rm., dress. rm., Murphy bed.

SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR.
4024 14th st. nw. Corner, 1st floor apt. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.

KILBOURNE PLACE N.W., 1807.
Ent. 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, screened porch, refrig.; util. incl. Couple. AD. 2344.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

307 THIRD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
See Janitor on Premises.

1815 16TH ST. NW. (nr. Roosevelt Hotel)—2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower. Free refrigeration; $75. Smaller apt., $50. Apply resident manager, DE. 3843 or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

HENRY LEE
No. 5 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath in perfect order, $42.50
NO. 14 S STREET N.E.
2 rms., kit. & bath (near schools), $42.50
W. H. WALKER.
Shoreham Building. NAtional 1680.

THE WESTCLIFF.
1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$55
Newly Redecorated. Elec. Refrig. on House.
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 111, or Call COL. 0415.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
2243 to 1255 Meigs Pl. N.E.
(Just Off 1600 Block of Trinidad Ave.)
New apartments, ready for immediate occupancy.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; gas heat.
$38.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $55.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kit., bath, free refrig., $55.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; porch. Refrigerator. $52.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner Wis. Ave.)
Apts., 2 and 3 rms (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath, refg. Heat, hot water furn. Elevator. Apply res. mgr., or call EM. 5161. $47.50 to $67.50.

2109 F ST. N.W.
Apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and Murphy bed. Heat, hot water, refrig. furn. Apply res. mgr., or call ME. 5550. $47.50 and $50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEW HOUSE
Here is a brand-new center-hall brick home with beautiful living room, fireplace, screened-in porch; located on a wide wooded lot in one of the nicest sections of nearby Virginia. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. $80.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1076.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS.
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, in a distinctive apartment home; convenient to stores and transportation; $67.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $52.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch. Use of yard. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $50.
937 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Liv. rm., fireplace, balcony, 3 bedrms., din. rm., kit., modern bath. CO. 6505-J.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity; $62.50.
SEE Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS,
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

700 VIRGINIA AVE. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat. Near the Navy Yard. $45 mo. ME. 1647.

1624 19TH ST. N.W.
1 Block North of Dupont Circle
1 large room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath in remodeled English basement bldg., $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath....$50.00
Resident Manager, MI. 8354-MI. 1595.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

DOWNTOWN APTS. OF LUXURY AND CHARM
1705 AND 1711 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES.
ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN.
ULTRA-MODERN CONVENIENCES.

2 r., kit. bath, 2nd floor, rear, $65.
4 r., kit., bath, extra lavatory and maid's toilet. Exceptionally large rooms. 2 entrances. 3 fireplaces. Entire 2d floor. $135.
Physician's 1st floor suite. 800 square feet. Tile floor, with living conveniences, kitchen and bath. Best private location in Washington. $100.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 $55.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

1300 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
HEAT, HOT WATER FURN.—JANITOR.
Apt. 4; 2 large rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch; near schools, shopping, transp.; nearly new bldg.; redec. Open. Other Apts. Available Sept. 1.
CHARLES REALTY CO. NA. 7986.

ANACOSTIA
2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, custom-built kitchen, tile bath with shower; attractively decorated. Apply Resident Manager, LI. 8039.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Apply Apt. 2.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.,
$40 to $55
All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Easy walking distance of downtown activities. Large living room with fireplace and high ceiling, bedroom with concealed bed, kitchen, fully equipped with latest-type custom-built cabinets and a large modern bath. Painted walls. All gas and electricity included in rent. $79.50.
1717 19TH STREET N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Also bachelor apt., $25. Refrig. free.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Two very excellent rental values in a quiet building, convenient to stores, schools, cars and buses. Directly across the street from Washington's most beautiful City Park.
$37.50—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—2 EXPOSURES.
$58.50—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, TWO BEDROOMS, Large Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—FOUR EXPOSURES.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

$67.50 2 RMS., KITCHEN AND BATH. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, large dinette; new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

NEW 4-ROOM APTS.
10 min. to Wash. 1 block schools, bus and shopping center. $55 per mo. inc. heat, hot water. 1516 17th No., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 2850 bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th St. N.W.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$65. HObart 0804.

LOW RENT—$29.50
427 4th St. N.W. Three rms., bath, h.-w. h.; across from park; redec. TAylor 1524.

2451 18th ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Col. Rd.)
Apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; HEATED Key Apt. 20. $35 and $42.50.
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
4 rms., kit., bath, refg.; heated....$52.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath	$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$62.50

PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
(Res. Mgr., AD. 0289)

1 room, kitchen and bath	$42.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath.......	$57.50

2316 F ST. N.W.
(Res. Mgr., Apt. 106)

1 room, kitchen and bath	$30.00 up

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$47.50

3508 Sixteenth St. N.W.
(Manager, AD. 0289)

1 room and kitchen	$30.00
2 rooms and kitchen	$35.00

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W. Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

133 Webster St. N.W.
Desirable 2 room, kitchen and bath apts., with enclosed porch. Resident Manager. $50.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$52.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road
1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed..$36.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESTON
1475 Columbia Road
5 rooms, kitchen, bath........$67.50

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, dinette......$57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration. Res. Manager.

1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, scr. por.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1468 Girard St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, on front....$45.00

1305 Clifton St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., porch, semi-bath; furnished $37.50
2 rms., kit., semi-bath; 1st floor front..............$39.50

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
Electricity furnished for lights and refrigeration, included in rent. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.50

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$57.50
Near Wardman Park. Electric refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.

1813 35th St. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, br. room....$52.50

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch......$47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Res. Mgr.

1412 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, porch.......... $30.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00

2812 Conn. Ave.
4 rms., kit., bath, porc........$70.00

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St., N.W. NA. 1353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

308 East Capitol Street
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

$65.00 and $70.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
$45.00.
4 unusually large rooms, fully equipped kitchen, bath, porch, yard.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. NW.
Bachelor Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

1019 B Street N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.
DONOHOE, 314 Pa. Ave. SE. LIn. 0084.

$55.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NO. 29 AND 33 17th ST. S.E.
(New Apts., Corner A St.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas heat.
$32.50 and $34.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration. Some units with porches. $40 up.
1785 Columbia Road N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
Front apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

722 17TH ST. N.W.
$42.50
Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Convenient downtown location. Key at office.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860 1700 Eye St. N.W.

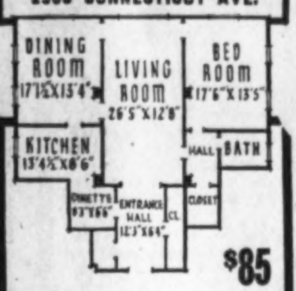
$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Conn. Ave. Rent includes elec. and refrig.; Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best residential section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager. EM. 8719.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 Columbia Road N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $50.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
24-HOUR SERVICE
Offering two comfortable apartments in a large eight-story building well located and only a few squares from the main shopping district. Exceptionally large rooms, free refrigeration, courteous switchboard and elevator service, select tenancy.
$50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
$65—FRONT APT.—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.



$85

Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

GEORGETOWN
1632 30th ST. N.W.
Newly decor. apt. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, now available in quiet, conservative bldg. 1 block from Que st. bus line. Apply Apt. 21 or janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COOL AND QUIET
Lovely new bldgs., 2 rms., kit. and bath to 4 rms. and bath, including heat, hot water, janitor service, garage. $45 to $59.50. Open today, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8860. Sunday, SH. 4956.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts.
Two rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower. Utilities included. Secretarial service. $65.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2nd Machinist's Bldg. NA. 5536.

5 Real Apartment Values!

3224 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly redecorated.
$42 UP
SEE JANITOR

1869 Mintwood Pl.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath... $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer.
$82.50
See Janitor

High Cool Location
2505 13th St. N.W.
Reasonable Rental
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, 205

1841 R St. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-door bed .... $45 up
Gas, Elec. Refrig. Included

1627 16 St. N.W.
Large front apt.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and foyer.
$70

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
15th and New York Ave. N.W. National 9180

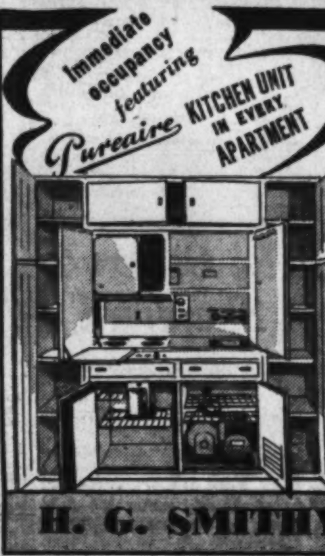
In the Heart of Downtown
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(½ Block South of Penna. Ave.)

1 room, Kitchen, and Bath	2 rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath	2 rooms, Foyer, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath
$45.00	$59.50	$69.50

Ventilating Doors—Roof Promenade

Rental Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agent
District 9706 *1625 K St. N.W.*

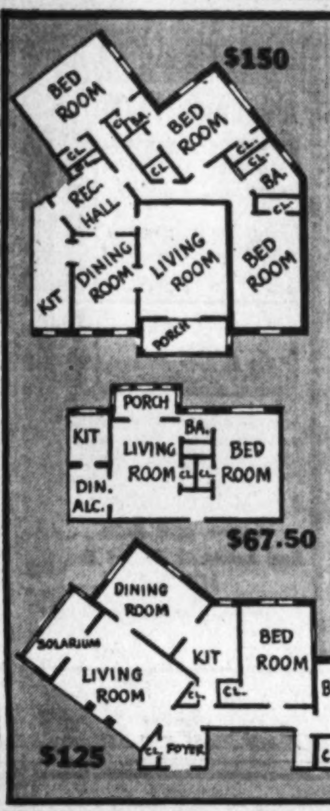


Immediate occupancy featuring
Pureaire KITCHEN UNIT IN EVERY APARTMENT

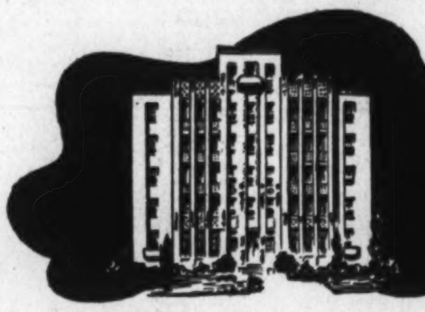
1709-19th St. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Pureaire Kitchen Unit 42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen (Pureaire Kitchen Unit), Bath ...... 55.00 up
(1 room and bath unit, $32.50)

Features Included:
Built-In Pureaire Kitchen Unit, sketched at left. Has 4-burner range, ice box, oven, drawers, dishwasher, utility cabinets, etc.
Parquet Floors.
Bay Windows.
Fireplaces. Foyers.
All Units With Showers.
Inspect Today and Decide.

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NATIONAL 5903



PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.



Opposite Meridian Hill Park
Switchboard, Three Elevators, Garage
Refrigeration on House Current

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

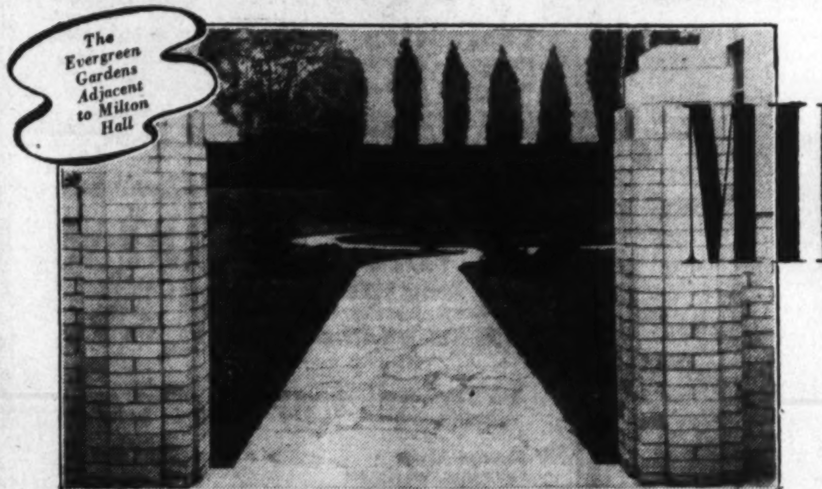
With Fall Coming On, Your Activities Swing Downtown!

Then You'll Find It Convenient at

MILTON HALL

2222 Eye St., N. W.

One Block South of Pennsylvania Avenue



The Handsome Lounge Corner of the Ultra-Modern Lobby

The Roof Sun Promenade Affords light and air galore

WHEN you select your new apartment this fall may we suggest a year-'round residence? Centrally and economically located near your office for fall and winter; comfortably AIR-COOLED with a private garden and a roof-deck for spring and summer. And, too, each feature guarantees your comfort everyday!

One Room, Foyer, Sun Porch, Dressing Room, Kitchen and Bath

and

One Room, Foyer, Dressing Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

Rents $53.50 up

Including ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

- √ *All-Electric Kitchens*
- √ *Parquet Floors*
- √ *Painted Walls*
- √ *Venetian Blinds*

OPEN & LIGHTED, Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M.-8 P. M.

For Reservations See Resident Manager

J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent District 9706

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

216 T St. N.E.
2001 2nd St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch........$47.50
5236 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch $47.50
322 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
5100 North Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
330 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
315 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $47.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$48.50 up
Refrigeration on House
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath ....$35.00 up
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath...$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS AT A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS

"Live on top of the city" where you have year 'round freedom from dust and noise. Alban Towers overlooks Rock Creek Park and offers, besides a glorious location, extra conveniences seldom found in an apartment house . . . beauty parlor, playrooms, restaurant, cocktail lounge and a garage in basement.

Living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen..................... **$67.50**
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, full dining room, kitchen and porch...... **$100**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, full dining room, kitchen and porch..... **$135**

Rentals include Gas, Electricity & Refrigeration

Alban Towers
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
WOodley 6400

1321 & 1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2404 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50
2548 14th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current.
6323 LUZON AVE. N. W.
3 rms., kit., din., bath......$59.50
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath.$49.50
Res. Mgr. Utilities furnished.
1400 SOMERSET PL. N. W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath; Murphy bed, s. w. exposure; utilities incl.................$60.50
3707 WOODLEY ROAD N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$50.00
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager.
49 T ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$39.50
Key, Apt. 1.
3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$45.00
Elec. refrigeration.
931 G ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$35.00
1201 CLIFTON ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$60.00
Electric refrigeration.
3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$35.00
PARK TOWERS
2440 16th ST. N. W.
1 rm., dressing rm., bath..... $40.00
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath..... $52.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch. $67.50
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$120.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in building. Resident Manager.
900 19th ST. N. W.
1 room, kit., bath............$37.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 2 elevators. Resident Manager.
2901 16th ST. N. W.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch......$67.50
Fireplace, Electric refrigeration included.
2311 15th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$70.00
(2 bedrooms), Electrolux refrigerator.
DUPLEX APTS.
2817 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. pch.$46.50
Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S. E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. pch.$46.00
Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
1306 ORREN ST. N. E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, refrigeration, gas heat......$35.00

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Announcing a Pre-Showing of
The Diplomat
2420 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington's Newest Ultra-Modern Suites
on
Sunday, August 25th.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Rents $49.50 up
Including Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., Managing Agent
Exhibit Apartments by Peerless Furniture Co

In the Shadow of the Nation's Capitol

CAPITOL HILL
127 C STREET N.E.

One half block east of Senate Office Building

New Fireproof Elevator Building within walking distance of U. S. Capitol, U. S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Union Station, Main Post Office Building, Government Printing Office, Court House, General Accounting Office and the Senate and House Office Buildings.

One Room, Dressing Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath **$44.50**
Two Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath **$65.50**

INCLUDES GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION

Parquet Floors *Painted Walls* *Venetian Blinds*
Roof Promenade *Resident Manager*

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K Street N.W. *Managing Agent* District 9706

2511 Que St. N.W.
Extra large living room, modern kitchen, bedroom for twin beds, ample closets; utilities included.
$79.50

1916 R St. N.W.
(R St. at Conn. Ave.)
Living room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Utilities included.
$52.50

Tyler & Rutherford
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929
CONNECTICUT AVE.

A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.

Large 1, 2 & 3-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.

Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.

Resident Manager

The CONGRESSIONAL

AIR-CONDITIONED

Refrigerated
Dehumidified
Filtered
Air
in Every Room
215 B n.e.

And, in addition, you'll enjoy our cool roof deck. Also, many little extra features to insure comfort.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
$67.50
OPEN for INSPECTION

AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1610 K ST. N.W. REp. 1538

1841 Columbia Rd.

An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.

1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and porch..... **$42.50**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath **$62.50**

ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4819

2001
16th St. N. W.
NOW AVAILABLE
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
An Apartment that compares to this is difficult to find, even at higher rates
Large closets, cross ventilation, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Cool and bright, in 16th St. embassy section.

"Walk to Work"
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Res. Mgr.
THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; encl. porch. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.
DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
$40.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch.
1619 R ST. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
$62.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer. Completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard, three exposures. Resident manager, HO. 0935.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms and bath. Refrigeration.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec refrig Res. Mgr.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$65.00 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone CO. 10241

Before You Sign Your New Lease See
TUNLAW GARDENS
A Group of Four New Fireproof Garden Court Apartments Facing on 3 Streets
TUNLAW ROAD & DAVIS PLACE N.W.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments **$59.50 up** All Gas and Light Included

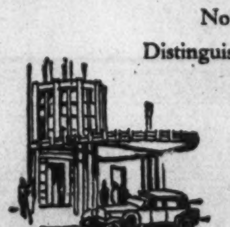
- √ *Venetian Blinds*
- √ *Fully Insulated Ranges*
- √ *Westinghouse Refrigerators*
- √ *Parquet Floors*
- √ *Kitchen Ventilating Fans*
- √ *Oxford Cabinets*
- √ *Tiled Baths and Showers*
- √ *Incinerators*

Plenty of Closets

Come out and make your selection today! West on Calvert Street at Wisconsin Ave., right on Tunlaw Road 200 feet to Buildings. Open for Inspection.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS Dist. 8300

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. *$60.00 to $70.00*

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. *$83.00 to $92.50*

One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen. 3 exposures, overlooking park, *$160.00*

One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, living room, dining alcove, large bedroom, small bedroom, bath and kitchen. 2 exposures, overlooking park. *$100.00*

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. Dining Room ADams 9600 Garage

3032 Rodman Street N.W.
(Near Conn. Ave. and Porter St.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.................. **$45.00**
LACLEDE
1223 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Spacious downtown apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitch. and bath.......... **$70 & $75**
1725 Lanier Place N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, including refrigeration............. **$62.50**

W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building NAtional 1680

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. **$51.00**
Electric refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr. DUpont 4630
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..................... **$45.00**
Refrigeration on House.
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath, porch............. **$45.50**
2 and bath.............. **$49.50**
rooms, kitchen, dinette,
Refrigeration on House Current
Res. Mgr. DUpont 1936

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath................ **$59.00**
Resident Manager
DE. 1552

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

2200 19th St. N.W.
"The Shawmut"
$57.50—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porch; 2 exposures. Mgr., DU. 6464.
1628 Columbia Rd.
"The Cavendish"
$60 up—Quiet, well arranged unit of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures.
3501 13th St. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
$47.50 up—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in conveniently located modern building. Mgr., CO. 3976.

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

The Governor Shepherd

2121 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION

Facing new War Department and Potomac Park

Very desirable ultra-modern units in a new building—one room, kitchen, solarium with concealed bed, bath, and corner unit of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Monel-metal sinks—parquet floors—Venetian blinds, etc.

Carpeted corridors—twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service—beautiful roof promenade.

Featuring Air-Cooling

Rents include Gas and Electricity

Inquire at desk

Modern Duplex Apts.
5025 1st St. N.W., No. 3—$40.50
2 rms., kit., din., refg., bath with shower
6612 14th St. N.W., No. 4—$42.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, venetian blinds.
3916 Yuma St. N.W., No. 2—$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3—$44.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
3931 7th St. N.E., No. 3—$40.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
Each apt. has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0353

FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room and bath, with Murphy bed **$32.50**
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dress. closet, Murphy bed **$40.00**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$55.00**
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrig. on House

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 INVESTMENT BLDG.
Dist. 3740

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$87.50 to $105.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

Summit
1316 Euclid St. N.W.
Front—5 rooms, bath with shower, roomy hall, plenty closet space, large screened porch. Refrigeration free. Fine condition, only—
$67.50

1801 16th St. N.W.
Corner S St.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen, bath. **$48**
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. **$83**
A modern, fireproof building. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service, resident manager, electric refrigeration included in rental.

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............. **$40.00**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$52.50**

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

$52.50 *INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER*
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.

Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

1921 Kalorama Rd.
2 BEDROOMS, Foyer, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen & Bath **$80**
New condition.
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $59.50.
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away 24-hr. elevator service Secretarial telephone Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER

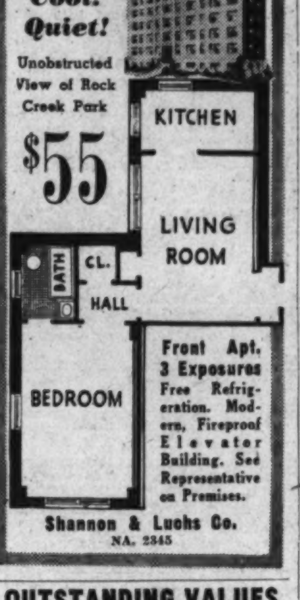
LOOK HERE *for* VALUE!
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with choice of solarium or screened porch) $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $69.50
Elevator
All Rents Include Gas and Electricity
See Resident Manager At Above Address

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and glass-inclosed porch $65.00
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath & glass-inclosed porch...$87.50
Secretarial Telephone Service.
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 6335

New Apartment
400 Douglas Street N.E.
Ready for immediate occupancy
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... **$45 & $47.50**
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.. **$55 & $57.50**
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Representative on Premises 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday.

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

The RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. NW.



Cool! Quiet!
Unobstructed View of Rock Creek Park
$55
Front Apt. 3 Exposures Free Refrigeration. Modern, Fireproof Elevator Building. See Representative on Premises.

Shannon & Luchs Co.
NA. 2345

OUTSTANDING VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W. Frigidaire Just 2 blocks north of 18th and Col. Rd.
$42.50—Front apt.; rec. hall, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath. Sept. 1.
$50.00—Apt. No. 301—Living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration

Right Downtown, Walk to Work
1419 N St. N.W., near Thomas Circle
$42.50—Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free.

Near Roosevelt High
4203 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$51.50—Apt. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove and refrigeration; screened porch.
4207 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$67.50—Apt. No. 3—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove and refrigeration; screened rear porch.

Near Walter Reed
Heat, Hot Water & Janitor Service Included
7412 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$46.50—Apt. 3—Lovely apt., consisting of reception hall, living room, bedroom, screened rear porch, dinette, kitchen, bath and refrigerator.
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$39.50—Apt. 104—Living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
$47.50—Apt. 304—Beautiful apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and refrigerator. See Resident Manager.
7408 Ga. Ave. N.W. Apt. 2. GE. 2216

14th & K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

SHADY BROOK
4800 CONDUIT RD.
(INTERSECTION OF CONDUIT & RESERVOIR)

A GARDEN APARTMENT PROJECT THAT HAS EVERYTHING YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Shady Brook offers luxury for the budget-minded! High on a rise overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac, a clear brook skirts the property. Shady Brook is a long way from the noise and confusion of the city, yet it's only ten minutes from the heart of town!

Completely modern in every detail, yet Shady Brook has modest rentals.

1 room with dinette, kitchen, tiled bath **$47.50 to $49.50**
2 rooms with dinette, kitchen, tiled bath **$56.50 to $59.50**
3 rooms with dinette, kitchen, tiled bath **$69.50 to $79.00**

[Sample Apartment furnished by Palais Royal]
All prices include gas, light, heat

TO REACH: At Wisconsin Avenue go out Reservoir Rd. straight to Conduit Rd. Right on Conduit Rd. one-half block to property. Manager on premises.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

CONCORD MANOR
5611 5th Street N.W.
Corner Concord Avenue
Attractive apartments, overlooking public park, on prominent corner at high elevation.
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath **$51.50**
Features include Venetian blinds, gas refrigeration, casement windows, modern kitchens and bath. Bus line at door.
Rent now and select your own decorations.

DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 6582

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath
Also
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

The SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$42.50

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath.............. **$32.50**
1 room, kitchen and bath............. **$37.50**
2 room, kitchen and bath........... **$47.50** up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service, refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., MIch. 4280.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

COLORED, 2121 2d st. nw., Apt. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire, $45; available Sept. 7. DU. 0642. Key Apt. 2.

Studios—Rent 48

MUSIC STUDIO—Large room, 28 ft. long, bedroom and bath; $50. ME. 1273 eves.

Flats—Rent 49

FLAT—heated—1310 14th st. nw.—4 rooms, k. and b. $45. W. H. Walker, Shoreham Building, NAtional 1680.

1437 K Street S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $35. DONOHOE, 314 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

Business Places—Rent 52

2 LARGE rooms, excellent lighting; suitable art, dancing classes; reas. MI. 1352.

Garages for Rent 52A

530 TENNESSEE N.E. (rear)—2 single garages, A-1 conditn.; $5 mo. LI. 2051.

Stores—Rent 53

DO you need new store with 15-ft. ceiling, modern show windows, hardwood floor; on busy street? Good for wholesale, retail, office or display; reasonable rent to responsible party. See 2406 18th st. nw.

FESSENDEN ST. N.W. (at Wisc.)—2 desirable stores, suggest beauty parlor in one, most any business in other; reasonable rental.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

STORE OR OFFICE WITH MEZZANINE
SERVICE ENTRANCE
1712 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Percy H. Russell Co.
1731 K St. N.W.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN 5 RMS., B., AUTO. heat, rfg., gar. Responsible adults; lease. RA. 9206. 6802 Piney Branch rd. nw.

BETHESDA, MD., "Glenbrook Village"—Furnished bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms; garage; automatic heat; from $70.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W., 4211—Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), oil heat; garage; attractively furnished.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FAIRFAX, VA.—5 rms., fully furn.; large grounds; fireplace; oil heat. All elec. Conv. stores, transp. Fairfax 82.

NEAR Wash. Golf and Country Club, Arl.—Practically new, completely furnished, 6 large rms.; liv. rm. 12x24; $90. CH. 1087.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1724—Compl. furn. 5 bdrms., 2½ b., mod. kit.; landscaped yd.; 2-car gar.; oil ht. $195. RA. 7200.

3807 MILITARY RD. NW.—Heart of Chevy Chase; convenient to bus lines, stores, schools; 4 bedrms.; automatic oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1349 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Attractive proposition. Reasonable. TA. 0518.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE selection of newly decorated 5 to 8 room homes. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ALEX. (200 Duke St.)—Colonial home, restored; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library. Walled garden. Porch. Avail. now. ALex. 0408.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 6-room bungalow; corner lot; reasonable; near school. GEorgia 0634 before 10 a. m.

BARGAIN (941 Shepherd st. nw.)—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; new condition; $53. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.—"Glenbrook Village." Modern homes, 4 to 6 rooms, garage; automatic heat; from $55.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

BETHESDA—8-room stucco, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, $110. 5-room brick, 2 baths, large living room, oil heat, 2-car garage, $75. 5-room frame, 1 bath, hot-water heat, $45. 5-room stucco, 1 bath, hot-water heat, $40.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Building. WI. 4652.

CAPTOL HEIGHTS—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; beautiful lot; $35. 513 61st st. se.; key at 522. CO. 4514.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches, large liv. rm. (fireplace), oil heat. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., 2 bas., center hall brick, oil heat, $95; also 10 rms., 2 bas., oil heat, $100. Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, 3911 Northhampton st. nw.—7 rms., bath; garage; oil heat; close to stores, schools, bus; open. WO. 6421.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

CREST VIEW, MD., 4861 Bayard blvd. (nr. Amer. U. Park)—Mod. 5-rm. brick bungalow; auto. heat; fenced yard; Frigidaire; gas range; $60. DI. 6630, Ext. 801.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1302—10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; also furniture for sale.

FOXALL VILLAGE, 4418 Q st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; completely modern; full basement, yard; oil heat; garage. EM. 4075.

FULTON NW., 3122—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath and garage, $45. FIDELITY MORTGE. INVESTMENT CO., NA. 2431.

GERANIUM ST. (Nr. Walter Reed)—Det. 4 bedrooms, large yard, gar. WI. 3864.

GOOD N.E. section; new brick detached; 6 rooms; garage; fenced; screened porches. Modern; $60. DU. 5568.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1871—6 rms.; double rear screened porches overlooking Rock Creek; fireplace; built-in garage; near buses. Marboro 13-F-31.

MD.—5 rms., ba., $40; Arlington, Va., 6 rms, 2 bas., oil heat, $65; also 7 rms., 2½ bas., $70. Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

NEW HOUSES (6)—Available about Sept. 1; 1908-30 Good Hope rd. se.; 6 rooms and bath, a.m.i.; air-conditioning oil burner; $60. To inspect, call at 2300 Good Hope rd. or phone
AMER. SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815.

NINE ROOMS, 3 baths, 1849 Lamont st.; maid's room; oil heat; double garage; sleeping porches. Will put house in fine condition. Agents, Shannon & Luchs, Story & Co. Owner, 411 Woodlawn rd., Baltimore.

OPEN—Sunday only—2 to 5 p. m. No. 2935 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner.

36 BUCHANAN ST.—Brand new 6 rms., recreation room. Auto. heat; $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

214 E ST. NW.— 17 r., 4 k., 4 b., 9 sinks, dble. gar.; new cond.; $125. EM. 4948.

3615 10TH ST. NW.—6 rms., 3 pchs.; gar.; lge. yard; newly dec. $50 mo. CO. 0419-J.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.; attr. 5 rms., bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

4430 IVY ST., BRENTWOOD, MD.
5 rooms and bath, 2 screened porches; oil heat, garage, lot 85x130; $55.
24 JOHNSON AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, 2-car garage, lot 110x140; $75.
WALTER A. BROWN.
NA. 1652. ADAMS 1395.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
CORNER BUNGALOW
1000 Taylor st. ne. (Brookland). Very attrac. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath (also 2 rms. on 2d fl.); h.-w. h., auto. heat, gar.; $65. Agent on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

2440 39 pl. nw., 6 r., 2 b.	$80
2407 Tunlaw rd nw., 6 r., oil heat	$70
2448 Tunlaw rd nw., 6 r., garage	$60
3712 Jocelyn st. nw., new, 6 r.	$75

F. E. MALONEY. Agent. WOodley 7649

Arranged for 2-Families—$55
22 16TH ST. NE.
6 r., b., elec., hot-water heat, 2 elec. refrigerators; 2-car garage.
1145 OATES ST. NE.
6 r., b., 2 inclosed porches, elec., hot-water heat; garage; large yard.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. NE. LI. 2071.

NEAR NAVY YARD
1518 Ridge Pl. S.E.—$50
Colonial brick with porches. 5 rooms, bath, auto. heat, built-in garage; splendid condition; convenient to schools, etc.
Key at 1534 Ridge Pl. S.E.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

6409 6TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage ... $57.50
1929 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas, refrigeration ... $65.00
3511 T ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration ... $65.00
2136 O ST. N.W.
Row brick, 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch, hot-water heat ... $67.50
419 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room, garage ... $92.50
1612 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; completely redecorated ... $125
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOME VALUES
5340 BELT ROAD N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6521 FIRST STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
635 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 porches $75
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas)..$65
4612 FOURTH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage. Vacant September 1......$55.00
42 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas. air-conditioned; garage $47.50
226 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....$47.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

536 Ingraham St. N.W.
Five beautiful rooms, modern kitchen with refrigerator, tiled bath with shower, sun porch, oil burner, garage; $65.00.
3521 Holmead Pl. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, gas heat, garage, porches, large back yard; $57.50.
1114 Fla. Ave. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $45.00.
614 Ninth St. S.W.
Six rooms, bath, latrobe; $35.00.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

811 BUCHANAN ST. NW.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., 2-car gar., 3 porches, redecorated $65.00
445 IRVING ST. NW.
6 rms., b., h.-a. h., 2 pchs.; redecorated ... 45.00
503 P ST. NE.
6 rms., bath, oil heat, elec., gas....$45.00
929 M ST. NW.
8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 kitchens, 2 baths, h.-w. h.......65.00
1341 4th ST. S.W.
4 rms., elec., water 20.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. NW. NA. 0352.

Brand New Brick Homes
WESTOVER
Alexandria, Va.
5 Rooms, $50 and $52.50 month
6 Rooms, $55 and $60 month
Oil burner, hot-water heat, tile bath with showers. Gas range. Convenient to stores, schools. 15 minutes downtown Washington.
10c BUS FARE.
To reach: Take Washington-Mt Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane (1st street before entering Alexandria). Right 2 blocks.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
1149 Colonial Ave. Temple 5167
V. S. HAMILTON, Temple 4909

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rms., b., front porch, h.-w.h.; large lot; $52.50. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—8 rooms; large lot; fine location; near school, bus, store; immediate possession. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 3-bedroom brick home on attractive wooded lot; oil heat; large screened porch; built-in garage. Conv. to 10c bus, stores, schools; $85. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

CHILLUM, MD., 1211 Chillum rd., ½ mile District line—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. range, full basement, $42.50. J. P. Brumbaugh, Owner next dr. RA. 9148.

DELIGHTFUL country club setting—Modern house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled living room, recreation room, 2-car garage, oil heat. Call Kensington 781-R.

FURN. dwelling, 7 rms., sun porch; recreation rm. in basement; 2½ baths; auto. oil heat; double garage. Spacious lawn; $85. 20 min. d'ntown. 6220 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va.

LAUREL, MD.—Brick, semi-detached house, 6 rooms, oak floors, tile bath, oil heat; close to schools; large lot. GE. 1424.

NEARBY VA.—6 r. and b.; oil burner; large lot; $55. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—We have several desirable modern homes, both furn. and unfurn. from $30 to $150. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

NEW and other houses for rent, in Arlington, $45 to $85. CHestnut 2880.

NEW 6-room and bath brick home in restricted section; on wooded lot; equipped with oil heat; $65 a month. OX. 0702.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

3 LARGE RMS., 2 k., b., Capitol Hill by Library; by Sept. 1; $47.50. Box 683, Post.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.; attr. 5 rms., bath. Garage. Hillside 1100.

Near Country Club
Arlington Va. Lovely 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home; 10c zone. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping center. Lovely terrace and landscaped yard. Practically new; $80 month.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ARLINGTON, VA.

5 rooms, a. m. i.	$60.00
5 rooms, a. m. i.	$56.00
6 rooms, Lyon Village	$90.00
5 rooms, Lyon Village	$65.00
6 rooms, Clarke Hills	$70.00
5 Rooms, Clarke Hill	$62.50
5 rooms, new brick	$67.50

LYON, INC. CH. 7070

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—In excellent location, 3d floor, 5 large rooms and bath, newly decorated; stove and refrigeration; heat and hot water furnished; $55 month. V. WARD BOSWELL, 720 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2616.

ALEX., VA., Beautiful Rosemont, 703 Russell Rd., Siegel Apts.—2 rms., kit., bath, attractively furnished. Open daily and Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TE. 2323.

COMFORTABLE, small, mod. apt., 2 rms., pvt. ba., $20; 4 rms., $30. Vienna 169-J.

MODERN APT., 9 rooms, furnished; kitchen, bath, oil heat, hardwood floors. Apply S. CHMAR, Rockville, Md. 128.

MODERN APT. BLDG.; NEARBY VA.; CORNER, 3 EXPOSURES; $62.50. Liv. rm., bedroom., kit., dinette; LARGE SCREENED PORCH; VENETIAN BLINDS, locker, laundry, INDIVIDUAL FLOWER GARDENS; PARKING. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300; eve. CH. 3301.

OLD DOMINION DR., VA.—Exclusive section, 15 minutes to downtown, on private estate; ideal for young couple, in Christian home; 4 rooms and bath; $65 mo., includes light, heat, water, elec., range, refrigerator and garage. Call for appt. OXford 0488.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

WOODSIDE (9006 1st ave.)—Attr. 4 rms., bath, gar., elec. range, refrig.; heat, light, hot water incl. Lovely grounds.

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENTS
15 min. to Wash. 1 blk. school, bus and shopping center. $55 mo., includes heat, hot water. 1545 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., or CH. 2650, 5-7 p. m.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

ARLINGTON, VA.
6-rm. brick; oil heat; $5,700. $500 down, $50 mo. or $55 rent.
N. L. COLLTON. CH. 1237.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH PK.—Bay front; furn., a.m.i.; pri. beach; from Aug. 24. WI. 6287.

SOUTH RIVER—Modern 5-room bungalow, all improvements; fine private beach, excellent bathing; good fishing and crabbing; also boat; 5 minutes drive from center of Annapolis. 162 West st. Phone 2769, Annapolis.

WILDWOOD BY THE SEA, NEW JERSEY—Modern, furnished 6-room, kitchen, bath apartment. Electric refrigeration; available Sept. 1; reas. RA. 6955.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your furnished and unfurnished houses and apts. with us for immediate rental.
SUN REALTY CO. NA. 3975.

WANTED—Small unfurnished apartment in Georgetown, with fireplace; one adult. Box M-966, Washington Post.

WANTED—Completely furn. house, 4 bedrooms; monthly rental; adults. Box 687, Washington Post.

16TH, Conn. ave., or Georgetown, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; fireplace; unfurnished; $45. WI. 3459.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 636 Investment Building. DI. 6672.

Sale Apartments 63

WELL rented and located; long term mortgage; low interest rate. Small amount of cash required; large net return. No trades. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Wanted Apt. Bldgs. 63B

WILL PAY CASH. Give details. Principals only. Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432

Business Property 64

LEASED to a chain for 10 years; requires $40,000 cash. Will pay over 15% return. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg., NA. 2432.

Sale Investment Property 65

BEAUTIFUL new duplex apartments in modern architecture. Live in one and enjoy the income from the other. Each unit consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, completely equipped kitchen with built-in cabinets. Screened porches, yard, Venetian blinds, painted walls, etc. Price, $10,500; first trusts, $7,000 at 4%, equity cash. No trades. Call or write HARRY S. WELCH, JR., Investment Building. Phone DIst. 5014.

INCOME PROPERTIES—120 nearly new detached homes, all or part (a substantial cash paym't and the rent will pay off indebtedness); liquidating an estate. Brokers attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230

APTS.—Close in; reas. offers wanted
24 units—Rent $10,860
36 units—Rent $11,880
Now is the time to buy income property and Washington is the spot. MI. 1132.

MT. PLEASANT—$12,500
ANNUAL INCOME, $2,040
3-story brick, containing 3 apartments, all in excellent condition. This property can be financed on very easy terms and is priced to sell immediately.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Sale Houses 66

A LOVELY home, beautifully located at edge of golf course of popular club; 2 complete bedrms., 2 incomplete; studio living rm.; stone construction, English type. Call Mr. Ballard, CH. 1062; DE. 3422 week days. Frances Powell Hill, 1644 Conn. ave. nw.

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY—Brand new detached brick, stone front; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath 1st floor), auto. heat, garage. Large shaded lot. Nearing completion.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON, 2041 N. Utah st.—New 2-story 6-room brick; large living room, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, ample closets; air-conditioned; tile bath; spacious side porch; close to transportation, 10c bus. Small down payment. FHA financed. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. N. C. Hines & Sons, 2116 Wilson blvd. CHestnut 2440.

A VERY attractive Colonial home just completed. Seven delightful rms., 2½ b., knotty pine den. Screened porch. Oil air-conditioned. Open and lighted. Please come to 5323 28th st. nw.

ATTENTION! New homes, 2 baths; open; 1339 38th st. se. at Pa. ave., left corner; convenient to parochial and public schools, churches and shopping center. Terms low as $47.50 per mo. Never before; act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4766.

BECAUSE OF ILLNESS owner must sell at drastically reduced price this 1-yr.-old 6-room; 1 bath semidetached home on an extra large corner lot near 17th and Lyman pl. ne.; in new-house condition; 1 block from transportation; near shopping center; for only $6,550. For inspection by appointment call evenings and Sunday, WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

BETHESDA—Mod. 6-rm. brick; near pub. health cent.; $9,500, 50% cash. WI. 8447.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. 6-room brick, air-conditioned heat, full basement, lavatory; $6,250. NA. 1613.

GIRARD ST. NW.—Ideal for rooming house; 12 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. Very deep lot. Priced right or will take trade. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

IDEAL new homes, near Capitol and Library; 2 complete baths, recreation rooms; nice lots; terms low as $50 per mo. Call at once. MRS. E. J. WILLIAMS, LI. 3143 or AD. 4786.

INDIAN SPRINGS, MD., Biltmore st.—6 rooms and bath; lot 50x110; price $6,950. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

SILVER SPRING—Located in an established and growing neighborhood. A real home with plenty of space. This is a 3-bedroom, 2-bath ALL-BRICK home; living room, 14x21½, with fireplace; stairs to attic, SLATE roof, copper screens, rock wool insulation, auto. heat, built-in garage, side porch with deck; transp. 1 block. Terms. Open. to reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light, out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., to Wire ave., right on Wire to number 220, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760, SH. 3526.

BLOCK WEST, upper 16th st., overlooking Rock Creek Park, over 8,300 square feet. Beautifully landscaped; tapestry brick. Detached, center hall; excel. cond.; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room; 2-car gar.; oil heat. One of Washington's finest homes. OWNER, RA. 7390.

ST. ANNE'S PARISH, West Chevy Chase—Large semidet. brick, 6 r., 2 b., enc. and open porches, pantry, fireplace; venetian blinds; distinctive papers, tinted ceilings; modern indirect lighting; lovely garden; large basement suitable recreation rm.; laundry tubs, lavatory. Reduced $1,500 below value as owner desires smaller house due to decrease in family; $8,250. WO. 8306.

THREE-YEAR-OLD 6-room-and-2-bath detached brick; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; h.-w. heat; detached garage; screened rear porch; on lot 80x55, just off Penna. ave. se., for only $9,950. For inspection by appointment, call evenings and Sunday, WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950
9 rms. (5 bedrms.), sleeping porch, 3 baths, LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction. INSULATED; 2-car garage. SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300. WO. 0979.

HOME—INVESTMENT—SPECULATION
937 Longfellow st. nw.; detached; 7 rms., arranged for 2 families. G. B. LIKENS, Bargain Broker. AD. 6712.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
NEW HOMES, $7,950 UP.
6 or 7 rooms with 1½ baths, built-in garage. Row or detached, brick or frame. All on easy terms.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
837 Allison St. N.W.
Attractive corner brick, delightfully situated, near everything. Seven charming rooms, bath, auto. oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and reduced to only $5,750 on terms. Don't miss this bargain.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

MOUNT PLEASANT
$10,950.
Just west of 16th street. A 3-family apartment, 2 apartments of 3 rooms and bath and one apartment of 4 rooms and bath. Two-car brick garage. Property capable of producing $150 month income. Offered for sale by a lady, retiring from the Government and leaving the city. Oil hot-water heat, Frigidaire with each apartment. Eves. and Sunday, call MR. OWEN, COlumbia 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

MOUNT RAINIER.
Bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. h.; full attic and basement; detached garage; lot 50x135; near schools, stores and transportation; in excellent condition, for only $4,950. Evenings and Sunday call WArfield 4128.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2105 Fourth St. N.E.
Don't fail to see this unusual detached home on a large lot. Seven large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, 2-car brick garage, etc. Ideal home or investment. Priced for only $5,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SILVER SPRING—$4,990
This bungalow is difficult to match at a similar price. 5 rooms and bath with oil heat. All in excellent condition and on ½ acre of ground. $490 cash; balance $40 month. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

4430 IVY ST.
BRENTWOOD, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Bungalow with 5 nice rooms, screened sleeping and front porches; lot 85-ft. front; oil heat; garage; price, $6,250; on terms as low as $350 cash and $50 monthly. Call Mr. Cullins, RAndolph 0469, or
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1652.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5603 North Capitol St.
If you are looking for a real HOME VALUE, don't miss this modern detched, situated in the heart of Brightwood. Seven lovely rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Reconditioned. Large grounds with fruit trees. Reduced to only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
610 Dale Drive—6-room, 2½-bath brick dwelling on a beautifully wooded lot, 73x168. Located in one of the finest residential sections out here, yet handy to transportation and shopping. To a purchaser desiring environment and economy, this home is outstanding. Priced at less than today's reproduction cost, with terms to suit. Open 'til dark today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

GEORGETOWN—$8,950
I have that which I believe to be the best value in Georgetown in a 2-bedroom remodeled home, opposite Rock Creek Park.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

ANOTHER
NEW SAMPLE HOUSE
DETACHED
BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1648 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

CHEVY CHASE'S BEST BUY
On the most beautiful wooded lot in Chevy Chase

6336 Western Ave.
A beautiful Brick Colonial home with three large bedrooms, two tiled baths and two lavatories. Lovely blue stone drive leading into built-in garage. Air conditioned, fully insulated attic. Don't fail to inspect this perfect home today, and learn the amazingly low price it is offered at.
Smith Bros. & Co., Inc.
CH. 0746 WI. 4554

Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
3940 Fordham Road
A corner property with the spaciousness required by a large family . . . a home with the appointments demanded by a family of taste . . . a home in an established community of fashionable residences . . . one with inspiring and uninterrupted views. Built to MILLER specifications.

Of Georgian Colonial design it contains 9 bedrooms, including generous servants' quarters; 6 baths and 2 lavatories, spacious porch and sun-deck. The first floor contains a living room, sun room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry. The basement is under the entire house and includes a 3-car garage with electric doors.

Open Sunday 11 to 7

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road; turn left on Fordham Road to 3940.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

COTTAGE AMONG THE TREES
A babbling brook, a little lake, the shade of fine old trees. A rambling Colonial type cottage nestling on the top of a hill. White with gay-colored roof and shutters. A pretty view. Over an acre of land with variety of trees, including many dogwoods.
Five rooms. Knotty pine paneling, wide board Colonial flooring, big brick fireplace with quaint side cupboard, automatic oil heat, metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, basement, complete kitchen and bath. Less than 20 minutes to downtown.
$5,750.00
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike 1½ miles beyond Baileys Cross Roads to Braddock Road, left on Braddock Rd. 3 miles to Fairland and houses. Or thru Alexandria, out Duke St. extended 5 miles to Fairland sign, left ¼ mile. Follow SIMMS signs from pikes.
Other houses on large, wooded lots at $4,750.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder

NEW BRICK HOMES
(Taken over under mortgage)
3 with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths
2 with first-floor lavatory
Excellent Neighborhood
Adjoin. Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
Convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc.
Price, net, $8,600 to $9,100
Considerable saving by buying direct from owner
Call MR. BORDEN
Res., Wisconsin 2386
1019 15th St. N.W. RE. 3161

BUILT BY A
CONGRESSMAN
2389 Nebraska Ave. N. W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4900 block, turn left on Nebraska Ave.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.—Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7739

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Present the following Miller-Built Homes in
SPRING VALLEY
4100 49th STREET
English cottage type of brick construction located on a lovely corner wooded lot. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled club room, laundry and attached garage. Automatic heat.
Open Sunday 11 to 7

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2922 GLOVER DRIVEWAY
Located on a nicely wooded lot of high elevation, this delightful English type residence of brick and stucco contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Finished attic. 1½ blocks from bus.
Open Sunday From 11 to 7.

4412 Lowell Street N.W.
A charming 6-room home containing 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, and side porch. This home is located on a beautiful wooded lot and is 1 block from grade school, churches, bus and shopping center. $10,000. Make offer.
Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

3049 FOXHALL ROAD
One of Washington's best addresses. Located on a wooded lot of high elevation, this English brick home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and built-in garage. Priced $13,950—one of our outstanding values.
Open Sunday From 2 to 6.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
"SALES SELECT-O-GRAPH"
617 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 11-6

1. An excellent opportunity to purchase one of Dunigan's better-built homes in this convenient and established section. Contans 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2 rear porches and garage. Priced low for immediate sale on lenient terms.

1319 Emerson Street, N.E.
$3,950

2. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Row brick in splendid condition. Will rent for $42.50. Can place $3,000 monthly payment loan. An excellent opportunity!

8 ROOM BRICK
21 Bryant Street, N.W.

3. Here's an attractive bay-window home in this convenient neighborhood just off North Capitol and north of Rhode Island Ave. Hot-water heat. Deep lot to alley. Substantially built, there are 4 bedrooms, ample accommodations for room-renting, if you so desire. The property is in good repair. Good buys in this section are few and far between. Get this one!

New Group in Nearby Prince Georges County
Hyattsville, Md.

4. FIRST SHOWING of these new 5-room modern brick bungalows. $5,950. Terms can be made. Located on BALTIMORE ST. Open for inspection. Out Bladensburg Rd., past Peace Cross to Balto. St. (3 blocks this side Hyattsville ramp), right to our sign.

FOR COLORED
1116 7th Street, N.E.

5. A fine, well-located Colonial brick home, containing 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Just remodeled. Easy terms. Right price. OPEN SUNDAY.

511 G Street, N.E.

6. Priced at $5,950 with lenient terms, you can't beat this bargain. Substantial row brick with 6 rooms and bath. Garage. Will be redecorated after purchase. Grab this now!

Consult Us for Other Home and Investment Buys!
R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
Two-family frame dwelling, located in excellent section of Takoma Park. Each apt. consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. An excellent proposition for a small family in moderate circumstances. Price, $5,750. Small cash payment, reas. monthly payments. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

3902 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.
New 6-room brick, air-cond.; large lot; FHA approved; $5,950; very easy terms. Open daily till 9 p. m. District 6067.

SPACIOUS HOME
IN GEORGETOWN
3028 Q STREET N.W.
Open Sunday, 10 to 5.
Elevator 1st to 3d floor.
Large detached brick residence, ideal for entertaining. Large dining room, den, butler's pantry, porch, basement kitchen and storeroom; 7 bedrooms and 4 baths, also servants' quarters; oil heat, 2-car garage; complete in every detail; attractive grounds.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

HILLANDALE
Homes completed and under construction; 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, each has half acre or more of ground; some with wooded lots, marvelous view; they are constructed of the best materials and are priced to sell; see them and compare values; terms. To reach: Drive out Piney Branch rd., 4 miles from D. C., or call OWNER, SH. 3355.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1220 Delafield St. N.W.
Shown for the first time, this charming detached home is truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. Seven spacious rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, large kitchen and dinette, porches, lovely grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low, for only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

MT. PLEASANT
1321 SPRING RD. N.W.
Attractively priced; easy terms.
Tapestry brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen and large pantry on the first floor; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on the second; front and rear porches; excellent condition.
Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W DI. 4464.

WESLEY HEIGHTS,
$14,950.
Reduced for immediate sale; a most unusual and attractive home; is actually priced below its market value; situated on big corner lot, commanding fine view, in the heart of this exclusive community. It includes living rm. 14x24, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, complete maid's quarters and bath; new oil heating plant; chestnut trim on first floor. For details call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

DOWNTOWN
$4,500.
An unusual value in an investment property. Could be used as a home. There are 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), hot-water heating system, electricity. Property in good condition and is semidetached. Eves. or Sunday, phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

OPEN TODAY
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C., 5721 Sherrier Pl. N.W.—Detached house; 7 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, large screened rear porch, covered front porch, oil heat, 2-car garage. Large shaded and fenced lot. Open today.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$6,500—6-Room Brick
Nearby Md. Beautiful residential section. Very attractive new 3-bedroom and bath home. Large living room, dining room, and ultra-modern kitchen. Ample lighted closets. Air-conditioned heat. Full dry basement, arranged for future recreation room. Many extra features found only in higher-priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 53x106. FHA terms if desired. Will build to suit, many attractive lots to choose from. Inspect today. Out Piney Branch rd. and Saratoga ave. to Ray dr. (first street past Phila. ave.), left to Margaret dr. to house.
HAL JONES CO.
Owner-Builder. SH. 5229-R.

1501 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
A real home among giant trees; the moment you enter you are impressed by the charm and superior construction; 4 bedrms., bath on second floor; 2 bedrms., bath on first; 2-car gar., deck above; wonderful rec. rm., tiled swim. pool; many unusual built-in features. Open day and night.
MISS REED, GEorgia 8053.

AMERICAN U. PARK
4816 AND 4820 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Opportunity to deal direct with owner-builder now. Beautiful new detached Colonial brick. Center-hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to large attic; garage; ½ block bus. Excellent section. Priced under $11,000. Save by purchasing now. H. L. Colman, EM. 9426.

NEW BRICK HOME
NEARBY MARYLAND
New 2 bedroom brick bungalow, fully equipped kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Full basement, provision for recreation room; oil heat.
PRICE, $5,500
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

HILLCREST
3307 GAINESVILLE ST. S.E.
A new house of 6 r., 2 b., oil heat, garage, large screened porch; lot 50x172. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw. Attractive 8-room house; tiled bath; $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

FOR COLORED.
765 19th St. N.E.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Just north of Benning rd.—6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; priced at $5,950, on easy terms. Call Mr. Ferguson, CO. 3173, or
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1652.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. Ave. NW.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

WE NEED HOUSES.
CLIENTS ARE WAITING.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Sale or Exchange 68

SACRIFICE EQUITY—Modern 7-rm. brick, ½-acre lawn, garden, for small amount cash or land. Phone Falls Church 859-J-3

5 HOUSES, income $300 mo. 1st trust, $14,500; payable $100 mo. at 5%. Consider exchange for business property. Owner, Box M-926, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

ARLNGTON—9 nice wooded lots; utilities in; well located; 10c bus. CH. 4213.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

HYATTSVILLE—Ideal residential acre, less than 7c per sq. ft.; 168 feet frontage on Colesville rd.; water, sewer, shade trees; settled community. F. B. Scheets, owner, HO. 3280.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd., about 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ½ acre or more on county road; high elevation; wooded; restricted; special prices if ready to build. OWNER, WI. 1764.

N. H. AVE. and Peabody nw.—Lot 60x90, reduced from $1,500 to $1,300. High elevation, sewer, water, alley. Section of better homes. Ready to build. Owner, MI. 4862.

NORTH RIVERDALE, block off Baltimore hwy.—2 nice lots; paid $3,000, sell much cheaper. Box M-967, Washington Post.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Near 27th and R sts. se.—50x117, only $800. Branch Office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. LI. 1000. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

Builders—Individuals
Varied selection of choice lots now available—$1,400, $1,500, $1,750, $2,000 and $2,200 to $3,000 price range. Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md. Individual or group lots. All 60' or more frontage; improvements in. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830, OR EVENINGS CALL MR. JONES. WOODLEY 9309.

HILLANDALE
Wooded or cleared, level or rolling sites from ½ acre up; city utilities; over 60 homes have been completed in this unusual community; see us and compare values; priced from $1,250 up; terms. To reach: Drive out Piney Branch rd. 4 miles from D. C., or call OWNER, SH. 3355.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Large wooded tracts; garden sites, knolls; ½ to 3 acres. Fifteen minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Priced from
$500 UP
PINE RIDGE
Acre tracts. 20 minutes to Washington over the Lee Blvd. FHA approved restrictions. Priced from
$450 PER ACRE
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573, Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—A modern 6-room home of distinction, white brick; lovely wooded setting; large plot; exclusive residential community; air-conditioned; one bedroom and bath on first floor; pine-paneled studio living room with large fireplace; occupied one year; cond. like new; attractive terms. Owner, CH. 1328.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Home or investment; 1107 N. Edgewood st.; 2-story, 8 rms., 2 b., full basement; recently remodl; lot 75x150; will sell at price that will net 12% on invest.; $1,00 cash, bal. easy. Owner, CH. 7053.

ARLINGTON—New brick bungalow, $5,750; 10% cash, $45 mo. Five cheerful rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen; oil heat, air-conditioned; living room with fireplace, large attic; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; full basement; porch; lot 60x150. 609 N. Wakefield st. To reach: Wilson blvd. to Glebe road, left to Carlyn Spring road, right 5 blocks to Wakefield. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—Near country club; beautiful brick home; 3 bedrooms, screened porch; built-in garage; oil heat; wooded lot, rock garden. Near bus, school and stores. Owner transferred, will sacrifice; $7,450, with $2,500 down payment. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—English type brick, large corner property; first fl., 5 large rms., bath; 2d fl., large studio rm., adj. bath and bunkrm.; full basement; attached garage; $8,250. No agents. CHestnut 5748.

ARLINGTON—5-6 rooms; new-house condition. Beautifully landscaped lots. Near bus, schools and shopping center. $4,250-$5,250. Easy terms. CH. 2880-CH. 7235.

ARLINGTON—$7,950; 3 bedrooms and den; oil heat; pine-paneled recreation room; excellent condition; large yard; 100x150; trees, shrubbery; ½ block 10c bus; ideal arrangement and location doctor, dentist or beautician. Call CHestnut 5057.

ARLINGTON—¾ acre, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; $5,000; 5 rooms (rented $40 mo.), $3,500 cash. Call CH. 0050.

BARGAIN—A-1 house, 4 bedrooms, elec., central heat, large garden, lawn, fruit, shade; on city bus line; Wash. 12 miles; very desirable; inspection invited; reas. offer consid. R. Gibson, Vienna, Va. 96-J.

COUNTRY ESTATE of 2½ wooded acres on Old Dominion Drive, Va.; exclusive section; including private brick residence with adjoining apt.; 2-car garage; $19,500. Your broker or call for appointment, OXford 0488.

ALPINE
Better Housing
By Those Who Know
For Those Who Care
NEW HOMES
Brick and Frame
$4,750 to $6,350
5 to 7 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths—⅓ to ½ Acre
$100 TO $300 CASH
Every house has full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, ample closets, built-in cabinets and 1 or 2 bookcases—metal weatherstripped.
Homesites $250 up—No Cash
To Inspect: Out Columbia Pike (now to be widened to 4-lane road) to "ALPINE," near Annadale.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Alex. 5916 or 2419

Life Begins at
MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE
Finer Living—Lower Cost
A complete 4-room house with bath, space for 2 additional rooms above.
The Total Price Is Only
$2,780
$180 Down, $20.90 per mo.
45 Under Construction or Occupied—80 Sold
FHA Insured and Inspected
8 Miles From the Capitol
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. at Esso station, to Alabama, fork right on Suitland Rd., straight through Cedar Hill 1¾ miles past Suitland to MORNINGSIDE sign on left.
WALTER W. POWERS
Office, 111 Marlboro Pike, District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

Suburban for Sale 70

$6250
F.H.A. App.
Today's Best Value
3-Bedroom All-Brick New Detached Homes
$650 DOWN
Compare these features and be convinced . . . 18-foot living room, completely equipped kitchens, with 60-inch drain sinks, custom-built cabinets, dry basements, porches, large lots, beautiful floors, expensive finishing details, ideally located near schools and churches and in a 10c bus zone.
EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HOUSE & HERRMANN
Drive out Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, Va., past Glebe Rd. to Albemarle St., turn left to Model Home. Open 'til 10:00 P. M.
5-Rm. All-Brick Bungalows, New Under Construction, at $5,850—10% Down
ALBERT H. COHEN
1042 N. ILrving, Arlington, Virginia CH. 1661

FALLS CHURCH—Center hall Colonial, 7 rooms, scr. porches; ¾ acre. Refined section. $8,500. Owner, CH. 8688.

FOR QUICK SALE—Practically new 6-room brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near Univ. of Md. A.m.c. Will sell $1,500 equity for $500. Owner, WA. 4165.

INVESTMENT—2 good 7-room houses, $6,500 each; 10c bus; well landscaped, large lots; arranged 2 families; income $90 each house. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOME—ACRE GROUND
Large rooms, rambling porch. Double garage, chicken house. Beautiful flowers, shade and fruit trees. Good neighborhood. Nearby Md. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KEn. 132. SH. 2668.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; cooking in basement; 1st and 2d floors; h.-w. h.; garage; nice shade; now rented $60. Reduced to $6,300. Small cash, balance to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 65x180; excellent section. JA. 1865.

ONE ACRE with comfortable 4-bedroom house, located conveniently to school, stores, churches and bus; bath, oil heat, large living room with fireplace and other essentials; 12 miles from Washington; price, $8,000; $1,000 down, bal. $60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

OWNER transferred. You will be proud to own this beautiful colonial home which has every desirable feature; character, location and excellent construction. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom or den and bath 1st fl.), also finished attic. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760 or SH. 3526.

4 ROOMS, a. m. i.; large chicken house, garage, 2 acres of land, beautiful flowers and shrubbery. Price $4,000.
6 rooms, 2 more unfinished, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., bath, electricity, telephone; 5 acres of land, beautiful knoll, fruit; 100 boxwoods, beautifully landscaped; garage, barn, chicken house; some wood; small stream; $7,000. Out Columbia pike to Annandale, Va., on Ravensworth rd., ½ mile to property. Phone ALex. 3941. W. A. PRYE, owner.

S.E., NEARBY MD.—Will sell practically on rental basis, 4-room bungalow, full basement; h.-w. h.; $4,000. Drive out Pa. ave. se., turn at Branch ave. "Esso" station, then left on Alabama ave. into Suitland rd., turn right at Suitland, left at Duvall, beyond church, 4th house on left. Navy Day Subdivision. HI. 0561.

SEE MR. TUCKER, LI. 5050, for bargains in and nr. D. C., and especially se. of D. C.; nearby Md. shore cottages, acreage, etc. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

$4,500—NEW 6-room home, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; suitable 1 or 2 families; near bus; $35 mo. Duvall st., Navy Day Subdivision, Suitland, Md. Owner. SP. 0327-R.

THE MOST attractive bungalow in Silver Spring. Located close-in, on a lovely tree-shaded street. Turn right on Bonifant st. to Cedar (see arrow), right to 706 McNeil rd. Open daily. Call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760 or SH. 3526.

$100 DOWN
East Falls Church, Va. 5 rooms, bath (2 extra rooms on 2d floor); h.-w. h.; full basement; one year old; $4,600; balance easy terms. OXford 1511-W.

Beautiful Country Club Section
Arlington, Va. New 4-bedroom brick home, built for owner. Lovely living room, fireplace, large ultra-modern kitchen, auto. oil h.-w. heat; screened porch; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot; 10c bus; close to everything. Price $9,250. Terms to suit.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ANNOUNCING
New group of quality homes at low cost.
3 Bedrooms; $6,700; 2-Story Brick.
Featuring large lots in an attractive community of new homes. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Close-in to Washington; 10c bus; oil heat, air conditioned; insulated; tiled bath, modern kitchen, full basement, porch. Easily financed with low cash payment. Exhibit home, 814 S. Irving st. Drive out to Glebe rd., turn back toward Washington on S. 7th st., then to S. Irving and left to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

NEW BRICK
3 Bedrooms
$5,450—$300 Cash
Full concrete cellar; air-conditioned heat; oil burner; hardwood floors; open fireplace; nearly ½ acre; bus, elec., telephone. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

Beautiful Brick Bungalow
In University Park. Easy terms. Large lot. $1,200 cash, $46 mo. Colesville Rd.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Owner Leaving City
Arlington. Beautiful brick bungalow, nearly new. 5 rooms, spacious bedrooms, living room 13x19; fireplace. Floored and insulated attic 12x34. Full basement, cold room; h.-w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hook-up; tiled bath with shower. Lot 60x156. Beautiful shade trees. Detached garage. Convenient to everything. Exceptionally well built house for $7,950. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance $65 per mo. 1606 N. Stafford st. or phone Mrs. E. M. Keer, CH. 2168.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$4,500.
5-room bungalow; oil burner, air-conditioned, new kitchen stove and Frigidaire. Detached double garage. Nearly 1 acre, wooded. Low down payment, $40 mo. Phone Shepherd 6473, MR. KENDRICK.

$3,750.00
New, modern, stucco homes. Fireplace, large lots, immediate possession; $250 down.
H. KADAN
VIENNA (Va.) 63 HOBART 5933

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
OPEN 10 TO 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well-shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

Country Places Nearby
2 more left; 3 and 5 rooms, garage, poultry house; 8 mi. Wash.; blk. paved rd.; bus service; $2,500, $100 cash, about $25 mo. Also 4-rm. bungalow, acre ground, same terms. Also 11 modern brick homes, a. m. i., 4 to 6 rms., sold today. Bal. due loan assn. $4,450 to $4,950. Small deposit. Move right in. Crawford's, 1002 Prince st., Alex. 0613.

$4,500 BUNGALOW
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.,
Just off the Marlboro pike. A real buy in a bungalow-type home; five large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat. Can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Unusual Opportunity
Priced For Quick Sale.
3 Bedrooms; $8,250; 2 Baths.
2-story English-type brick home with 1st-floor bedroom and bath and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil heat, air conditioned, modern kitchen. Attractive neighborhood. Convenient terms. 5718 N. 25th rd., Arlington, Va. Drive out Lee hwy., 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, right on N. Lexington st., then right on N. 25th rd. to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
$6,250
WAVERLY VILLAGE
ARLINGTON, VA.
TWO-STORY SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE THAT WILL BE SOLD UNDER F. H. A. TERMS. POSITIVELY MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY. MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. AUTOMATIC HEAT. LARGE LOT. FIREPLACE. SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM AND COMPLETELY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. JUST 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON. 10c BUS FARE. NO ASSESSMENTS OF ANY KIND. SOLD BY OWNER-BUILDER. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
To Reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 Block (N. Utah St.), left to property.
N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

3 BEDROOMS,
Neary Virginia
Here is a lovely new brick house on 87-ft. corner lot with 10c bus at door. House has reception entrance with guest closet, large living room with fireplace, screened-in porch, full-sized dining room and kitchen on first floor. Three lovely bedrooms with ample closet space on second floor. Sun deck. Full sized basement (arranged for recreation room) with lavatory. Oil heat. Built-in garage.
$800 CASH
Balance Less Than Rent.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

7 ACRES, high elevation, fine trees, long frontage on hard road; excellent location. Price reduced. Owner will help you finance to build. OX. 90-J-1.

ACREAGE—A chain of beautifully landscaped hills and valleys; developed for wealthy men's estates; one-mile frontage on River and Bradley rds. opposite Congressional Country Club. To see these estates, motor out Mass. ave. to River rd., left to property. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

800 ACRES (wooded). Suitable for Colonial Village type of development. Convenient to Navy Yard. 100 half-acre lots Colesville pike and 10 and 20 acres (wooded) River road. 100 building lots Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., suitable for 6 room, 2 baths, Star model homes. Near extensive Govt. project. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

50 ACRES or less, part clear, within 25 miles of city; stream essential; no buildings. State full particulars in first letter. Leon Bocek, 728 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A REAL MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM of 128 acres, few acres wooded, balance cleared; good state of cultivation; 8-room frame dwelling, lovely setting, gorgeous mountain view, stream, springs, small barn, hard road, within 35 miles of D. C. Electricity available; to settle an estate at $6,500. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

DAIRY FARM close in. Ideal, well stocked. Owner anxious to sell. Priced right. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

FARM bargains, many States, Catalog free. Strout Realty, 255-EJ 4th av. N. Y. C.

GOING FARM, 298 acres, 12-room house, 2 baths and shower; half under cultivation, with all necessary bldgs.; 2 tenant houses; without equipment and stock, $11,500; modern machinery and entirety, $14,500. Terms can be arranged.

200 ACRES, old historic 10-room house, fine barns and buildings; ½-mile frontage on new highway to South. Excellent land; $11,500. Terms. Drive today, our Waldorf office open until 2 p. m., across from Jarboe's Inn. Route 5.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 8093.

Retired Army officer moving wants to sell his village home of 4 acres, with splendid old house, thoroughly modernized. Long road frontage. High elevation. Orchard and garden. More land available in rear, cheap. Will sell for $9,000, or trade for city or suburban property.
Farms to trade for D. C. places.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2106.

TRADE for your home, N.W.; 245-acre estate; 30 min. N.W. from city; 10 rooms, brick, 3 baths; fine old trees; good view; gas, elec.; springs and streams., ME. 3446. 1721 H st.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

13 ACRES on State rd., near Marshall Hall; partly wooded; $1,000; terms to suit. Owner, S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

275 FERTILE ACRES; old house in need of repair; outbuildings; 2 streams (one large); short ride to D. C.; $10,000. CH. 4213.

LOVELY MODERN HOME
on five beautiful acres, with fully modern 7-room recently restored residence; hot-water heat, oil burner, bath, gas, electricity, automatic water system; lovely setting, with nice shade, hard road, garage; great scenic beauty; within 10 miles of D. C. line. Price, $7,500, with very substantial cash payment.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Or call M. Cockerill, Falls Ch. 834-J-2.

FOR SALE—100 FARMS.
SEND FOR LIST.
O. HARRY WRIGHT, SMYRNA, DEL.

100 A—10 r. and b.; a. m. i.; all necessary outbldgs.; 2 horses, 10 cows and all farm equipment; a good paying business; 25 mi. from D. C. on hard road; $18,000. Many other bargains. DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

120 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND, 12 miles from Washington, in Fairfax county. About 60 acres tillable and watered by spring and stream, balance wooded. Large barn, chicken house, shed and small tenant house. Good building site where the main house stood before it burned. Price, $7,000; $1,000 down, bal. $75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

40 ACRES, 6 acres woodland, balance tillable, 15 miles from Rockville, 1 2/10 miles off pike on gravel all year around road. Two-story, 5-room house, newly painted, basement, electricity. Barn [illegible] separate stable for 7 cows, cement floor, iron stancheons, stalls for 3 horses, chicken house and corn crib. All buildings in good condition. Some fruit, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 splendid Holstein heifer calves, 7 shoats, 3 ducks, 2 goats, 8 acres of rye in the barn, not threshed. Horse rake, corn planter, 3 cultivators, 2 plows, spring-tooth harrow, low down wagon, single trees, etc. Machinery has seen its best days, yet would be a big help. Insurance paid for 3 years, 1940 taxes paid. $3,200 takes it all. $1,500 cash required. Possession at settlement.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
106 N. Adams Street, Rockville, Md.
Rockville, Md.
Phone Rockville 389.
Open Sunday.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

30 TO 100 A—$1,500, terms; state all information from A to Z; also diagram; 35 mi abt. D. C. Gen. del., Wash. R. Keith.

DIRECT from owner, 10 to 50-acre farm, with livable house; elec.; within commuting distance of Washington, not over 15 miles out; prefer location on or off Georgetown Turnpike, Leesburg Pike around Langley, McLean, Falls Church. Reply giving location, price, terms, size, complete description of property, address where I can come out and talk to you. Box 689, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEAUTIFUL waterfront estate, 1,200 ft. broadest part of Magothy River, north shore, 6 acres. Magnificent all year residence, 3 baths, club cellar, oil burner, 3-car garage. F. G. Sanderson, Atty., Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—8 bedrooms, right on Chesapeake Bay; good fishing, boating and bathing. Dining room 16x31. Used now as hotel. Large lot. A real pick-up for $6,000. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

SACRIFICE summer home on beautiful West River; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dining rm., bath rm.; hot, cold water; gas; oil heater. Built for all-year living. $100 down. Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md.

319 ACRES, wooded; good ducking shore; fine view; 47 miles D. C.; $6,000; terms. LI. 5441; eves., LI. 7075-J.

—SALE—OUT-OF-TOWN—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Miami suburbs; will trade for suitable property near Washington. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ALL-CASH BUYERS for your N.E. or S.E. property, if priced right. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. ave. se. FR. 1088.

LARGE, spacious home in the Dupont Circle section that can be used for rooming house purposes. Approximately $35,000 to $40,000.
W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

STORE or investment property. Will pay cash. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with ROGERS, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

Business Opportunities 77

CANDY store, fountain, school supplies, toys, notions, etc.; doing $300 wkly. Well stocked; cheap rent; $2,250 complete. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200.) NA. 1002.

GASOLINE STATION, 1st class, on Highland and Columbia Pike; good proposition for reliable party. OX. 0565.

LARGE restaurant, modern equip.; long lease; seats 250; liquor license; $10,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

LIQUOR STORE, did $48,000 last year; rent $80; excellent buy. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200.) NA. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE, right at Dupont Circle; 21 rooms. Rent only $150. Income nearly $400 and owner will sell for $1,800. Reasonable terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

18 ROOMS, well furn.; long estab.; income over $400. $1,200 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

Sandwich and Lunch, Beer; $500 wkly. business. Room for improvement. Lease. Rent $80 mo., incl. living quarters.
Restaurant-Beer. Busy corner. $3,500 business mo. Long lease. Good reas. for selling.
Many other good buys. Call J. B. MALLOS, NA. 1565.
SOLDANO REALTY, INC.
1001 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

CONFECTION AND FOUNTAIN.
Park road near Georgia ave.; ideal spot for couple; cheap rent. Owner has Government post, must sell at once. Set your own price.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

PARKING AND GAS STATION.
Right downtown. Income quoted $800 per week. Rent reas. Long lease. This place is close to business center. Price $3,000 cash.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ESTABLISHED SHOE BUSINESS.
One of the busiest locations in the Northwest. Doing very good business. Long lease. Cheap rent. Owner retiring. Price, $5,000.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE.
14 rooms, 3 baths. Que st. near 17th. High-class. Receipts $300 per mo. Rent, $90. Owner will give some terms. Price, $1,000.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

THIRD ST. N.W.
Rooming house. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Rent $66. Income $166. Owner in the country. Price $375 cash.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ATTRACTIVE TEA ROOM
on U. S. Route 211, 68 miles from Washington, D. C. After 12 years in business the owner wishes to retire. Is listed in "Adventures in Good Eating, Best Places to Eat." Will sell fixtures, road advertising and good-will to suitable party. If interested, address Box 101, Washington, Virginia.

NETS $2,000 MONTHLY
Restaurant—One of Washington's finest. Rent, $165. Long lease. Air-conditioned. Pay roll $275 wkly. Liquor. $15,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

Rooming House—16 Rooms
$500 DOWN, $100 RENT.
Pennsylvania ave. and 24th nw. Near George Washington University. 3½ baths. Average furniture. Bath 1st floor.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

Birds and Poultry 78

HENS and fryers alive, 20c and 25c per pound. ALBERT L. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

C AND S KENNELS—Purebred pups, dogs. Cockers, Scotties. Bargains—between Camp Springs and Meadows.

CHESAPEAKE BAY PUPPIES—Purebred. Reas. As children's pets. EM. 9050.

COCKER PUPS—Male and female; buffs and blacks. 711 Allison st. nw. TA. 0780.

GREAT DANES at stud; puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

MEADOW KENNELS—Boarding, 35 cents a day. New kennel house. Call for and deliver dogs. GE. 6318.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos.; ship C.O.D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit-bulls, bull terriers, English shepherds. Males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SIAMESE kitten, female, 3 mo. old.; reas. 3073 Morrison st. EM. 6117.

STANDARD black French poodles, 5 mo., regis. Also prize dachshund; reas. Jonesmith Kennels, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 177.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, 2 puppies, $10 ea. 2701 33d st. se. LI. 5770.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv.: Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. north Md. U. HESS. WA. 1824.

$8 CHIHUAHUA puppies. Grown, male; house-auto broke, $10; Scottie mixed puppies, males, $2. Store, Seabrook, Md.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS. COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE. Terriers clipped, $1. WArfield 5898 for appointment.

ROBARD KENNELS
PUPPIES
Cockers, Shetland shep. dogs, Scotties, stud service, stripping, trimming. Riggs rd. and D. C. Line N.E. RA. 8918.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
offers another selection of excellent puppies sired by a champion. MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

FILLY, high-class, 3-year-old; show prospect. HO. 1683.

2 LARGE mules, 3 mares and 6 work horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

For Sale—Angora Goats. WA. 0874.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save. Good selection of new and used 120 bass instruments of such makes as Hohner, Sterling, Soprani, Galanti, Wurlitzer and Bertini from $60 up. Very easy terms. Also we buy accordions. REpublic 1590. 1015 7th st. nw.

ACTUAL IMPORTER of fine English fabrics; single lengths cut at mill price. LOUIS BROWN, 812 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Colonial mah. chest of drawers, perf. cond. Also small love seat. CO. 5796.

ANTIQUES—CLOSING OUT SALE—SELLING BUSINESS. Positively fine bargains; only for people who are interested in antiques. ELI ALPER'S ANTIQUE HOUSE, Rockville, Md. Rockville 214.

BABY carriage, play pen, small crib, all 3 for $10. ALexandria 0839.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment of complete shop. Excel. cond. Reas. 1027 Hamlin st. ne., 2d floor. DU. 5035.

BED and springs. New full size mattress. Portable laundry tubs. Misses' clothes. Size 14-16. Shoes, size 6-6½ AA. Hats. Bargain. HO. 6806.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 10247.

BUFFET, lg. dining table, solid walnut. Sacrifice. Leaving town. NA. 4483.

CHINESE RUGS; reduced to $250 each for quick disposal 3 new exquisite Nichols, superquality, lifetime, 9x12 rugs. Basic colors rose, Chinese blue and camel. Also 2 carved black wood Chinese chests, $40 each. SH. 4482-W. Private owner.

COUNTER, booths, steam table, cash register and other restaurant equipment; all or part; price low, 23 15th st. ne., 2-6 p. m.

DESK. These Table Desks have 1 drawer, Mahogany and Maple. "IMAGINE THE PRICE"—$4.75. Dinette (5 pcs.), $9.00. Majestic Elec. Refrig., 4½ cu. ft. Excellent condition, $29. Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., $49 (porcelain in and out). Bed (complete), $9. "ACME STORAGE BARGAINS ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN" —Special—Crotch Mahogany Serpentine Bedroom—"This Suite Has Everything." "SACRIFICE." "We Have No Show Windows—We Own No Store." Everything on Display "Right in Our Tremendous Warehouse."
ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO.
4618 14TH ST. N.W.
GEorgia 7000.
OPEN NIGHTS.

DENTAL equipment: "Ritter" ivory, almost new; very reas. for cash. DU. 3714.

DESKS—Used Government surplus. Also chairs, tables, files, etc. Low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

DESK and chair, Colonial, $30; davenport, $30; chaise lounge, $20; chef's table, enamel top, $4; kitchen cabinet, $6. No dealers. AD. 9111.

DIAMOND RING, perfect blue-white, one carat (gem quality), cost $475 wholesale (have original bill), sacrifice $195. Inspection. Anywhere. Box 634, Washington Post.

DINING room suite, living room suite, antique secretary; misc. items. WO. 5318.

DINING room suite, 9 pc. walnut; $25; 1 telephone stand. DI. 0425.

DRUM OUTFITS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save. Complete new outfits, $39.50, $79.50, $99.50. Easy terms. Also we buy musical instruments. REpublic 1590. 1015 7th st. nw.

ENCYCL. Brittanica, Latest American revision; 24-vol.; excel. cond. Sharply reduced. HO. 1013.

FURNITURE—Bedrm. suite, 5-pc. walnut; living rm., 3-pc., bed-davenport; very reas. 1027 Hamlin ne., 2d floor. DU. 5035.

FURNISHINGS of 3-rm. apt., incl. Colonial corner cupboard, antique davenport, etc. Will sacrifice. 2122 Calif. st., Apt. 354. Evenings, 7 to 9; during the day by appointment. RE. 2081, Ext. 308.

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. G. Nudel, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

GAS RANGES—Brand-new fully insulated, floor samples, $34.90. Several super de luxe ranges reduced from $109.50 to $69.50. Factory rebuilt ranges, $12.50. Terms. Le FEVRE, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS STOVES (3), $2 ea.; also 2 mantles, double plate mirrors, $5 each. ME. 8156.

GUITARS—We have just received a large assortment of new and used guitars and are selling them out at low prices. About 20 to choose from $4.95 up. Also we buy old musical instruments. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

GUITARS! GUITARS! GUITARS!
Closing out entire stock of guitars, mandolins, violins, ukes, etc. at less than cost. Your chance to get a good guitar from $1.95 up. Open Sunday 12 noon to 4 p. m.; week days 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. No parking trouble. T. O. Morarre Music Service, 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511.

LAW BOOKS, Federal 2nd, Supp. Digest and Hughes. TR. 3983.

LEAVING town. Effective ornaments, gifts, Penn. Dutch bed, Indian relics, old clock, books, etc. 1742 Wis. ave. HO. 1013.

OIL BURNERS, $145, installed, complete; 275-gallon tank; M. H. controls. K & W HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9827.

OIL BURNERS—$149.50 completely installed. Nothing down, $5.63 per mo. All controls and 275 gal. tank furnished. Fully guar. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OIL BURNERS. We have several good used burners, $25 to $75 taken in trade on Aahmes Burners. See us before you buy. Oldest, exclusive shop in city. Aahmes Burner Co., 13 H nw. RE. 2313.

PIANO—Used Steinway Upright in good playing condition, $69. Also good selection of other used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly and up. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Slightly used late model Wurlitzer baby grand, in very good condition, $179. Also several other values in used grands. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Slightly used studio spinet, $95; easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition that can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard spinets, $4 monthly and up. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PIANOS—If you are looking for a good used grand, see the selection we have on hand: three Knabes, four Steinways and one Bechstein, all in good condition and for sale at low prices for quality pianos. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PORCH furn., 8-pc.; good cond.; $12. 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., Apt. 219. CO. 3455.

PRINTING PRESS, with or without motor; 10 type cases. FRanklin 6041.

REFRIGERATOR—Gen. El. 1938, 7 cu. ft. Orig. $200, sacrifice $75. EM. 3734.

REFRIGERATING unit-compressor, fintype coil; ¼-horsepower, Century motor; suitable for 27 cubic ft. refrigerator or cold air-conditioning. Cost $250 new; factory reconditioned; never used since. $25. EM. 8734.

REFRIGERATORS, repossessed, rebuilt, 300 to choose from, all makes, all models, $22.50 up. Terms. 3-year service.
LUX APPLIANCE CO.
Washington's Largest Refrigerator House. 811 9th St. N.W. RE. 1175.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction, terms; repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN AUTO LOANS

$10 to $500
IN FIFTEEN MINUTES
Any '33 to '40 car, paid for or not. Convenient location, just a few blocks from your work.
ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? Get additional cash and reduce your payments as much as 50%. Car remains in your possession.

—1940 APPRAISAL VALUES—

1935 Models	$200	1938 Models	$400
1936 Models	$250	1939 Models	$500
1937 Models	$300	1940 Models	$650

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 6 P. M. Free Parking
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Automobile Loans 88A

"READ 'EM AND SMILE"

New Low Challenger AUTO LOAN RATES

AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—WE THINK THE FOLLOWING RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE DISTRICT
HERE'S OUR NEW 10 PAY PLAN*
BORROW $25 TO $1,000

$25 Loan Costs You	$1.25,	Payable in 10 Installments
$50 Loan Costs You	$3.00,	Payable in 10 Installments
$75 Loan Costs You	$4.50,	Payable in 10 Installments
$100 Loan Costs You	$6.00,	Payable in 10 Installments
$200 Loan Costs You	$10.00,	Payable in 10 Installments

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS—1930 TO 1940 MODELS
Even if You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money
Refinancing Payments Reduced
*Weekly Installments
Open 'Til 6 P. M. Free Parking
AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
AUTO LOANS LEGAL RATES REFINANCING
13th & K Streets N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES—D. H. treadle, good cond., $6; guar. repair service. Free sewing instr. 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SODA fountain and carbonator, A-1 cond. Will sacr. GE. 5966.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2523 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STIEFF PIANO, mahogany upright style, $20. Call CO. 3460-M.

STUDIO COUCH, CHIFFEROBE, VANITY DRESSER. REAS. 3340 16TH ST. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—New Underwood portable, $29.75. Typewriters rented for Civil Service. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29. Also values in other makes. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WATER HEATERS—World-famous Pittsburgh make, $62.50 compl. K & W. PLUMBING & HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9827.

Electric Welding Machines Arc and Combination Arc Spot
Limited Quantities at Greatly Reduced Prices
MICHIGAN 6310
J. B. KENDALL CO.
1510 Eckington Place N.E.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st ne. LI. 10321.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

30-FT. cabin cruiser, built in 1936; excellent condition; out on shore, can be inspected thoroughly, may be seen at District Yacht Co., 14th and Water sts. se.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us, Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR
Steger Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER—Beautiful new 1940 Elcar. Owner's sacrifice. Terms. Cherry Hill Trailer Camp, Baltimore rd., Berwyn, Md.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—½-Ton Panel Trucks, 3 to select from. All in O. K. condition.
$169.00 TO $200.00
These trucks are above average in every way. Easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

TRUCK BARGAINS

'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Flat Body. Very good condition..	$295
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel. New paint. Excellent tires and motor..........	$295
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel. Motor and tires A-1............	$275
'36	International ½-ton Panel; A-1..........	$195
'35	Dodge 1½-ton Chassis and Cab. Excellent condition and appearance..........	$195

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Open Evenings ATlantic 3998

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis	$375
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'36	G.M.C. 2-ton Cab & Chas. 2 speed axle. 8.25x20 tires	$435
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$385
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel..........	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton 12-ft. stake..........	$285
'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton van	$495
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton, canopy top express	$275

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 4-door trunk sedan. Black finish without a mar; low mileage; custom built-in radio; 6 wheels; white sidewall tires like new; spotless upholstery. See it today. Wholesale price $498. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

BUICK—1934 4-door Trunk Sedan. A car whose condition and all 'round general appearance will amaze you. The motor ticks like a watch; the interior is clean and good, fine tires, perfect finish. Only $195, with top trade and terms to suit.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185

BUICK $397
1936 Convertible Coupe. Attractive maroon finish; new white wall tires; radio and heater; fully guaranteed. Our special for today!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Convertible Sedan. Model 40-C, black finish, 6 steel wheels, white sidewall tires, red leather upholstery, clean top, radio. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1936 2-door trunk sedan. Beautiful green finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, built-in Motorola radio, heater; tires practically new; perfect motor. At only $348. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

BUICK—1938 Coupe, Special Model 46. Radio and heater; this car cost former owner $1,250, who is an Army radio specialist and has been transferred to Honolulu; a real bargain for only $595; terms. $595
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

BUICK $775
1939 Model "41" Special 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, tires and motor as good as new; low mileage; a glance and a turn of the motor will thoroughly convince you of the superb care this car has received; 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Extra large trunk. 6 disc wheels, black finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, defroster. This Model 75 has the custom Fleetwood body and no finer coach work can be purchased regardless of price. It is a large, roomy car and certainly represents remarkable value at $1,495. The new-car price on this type car is $3,680. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 60 special. Dark blue finish, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery, radio. This unusual car is certainly priced low at $975. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $575
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, built-in trunk. Truly a car of class and distinction, tremendously underpriced; clean, absolutely perfect. A matchless value. Buy now—prices drastically reduced. We do our own financing. Our terms to suit you.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model 60 special. Body lower panels finished in maroon and top panels Franconia beige. White side wall tires, radio, heater and defroster. This most modern of all cars is surely unusual value at $1,395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; a one-owner car; original black finish; low mileage; very clean inside; Fisher body with all-steel turret top; large trunk; economical valve-in-head motor; perfected hydraulic brakes; good tires; guaranteed; $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe Sedan. Very good condition mechanically, clean inside and out. Has knee action. Heater equipped. Only $175.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Aves. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coach; lustrous black finish; completely overhauled in our shop; knee action; good tires; fine mohair velour upholstery; inside luggage compartment; very clean; guaranteed; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-dr. Sed. Excel. cond. Tires nearly new. Fine finish. Closing estate. WO. 2427. Box 604 Wash. Post.

CHEVROLET $387
1938 Master De Luxe Coupe; ebony black finish; immaculate interior. You simply cannot afford to miss this bargain. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master De Luxe Coupe. An extremely low mileage, current model car that represents a truly unusual bargain. The rich black finish, tires, interior upholstery show no wear whatsoever. Motor just well broken in. See this car. The low price, many dollars below list, will amaze you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe coupe. This car has had excellent care and is in perfect condition throughout; fine tires, clean interior. Priced for today only at $248. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; black finish; radio; clean interior; perfected hydraulic brakes; steel turret top; good tires; reconditioned and guaranteed; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1936 Two-Door Master De Luxe Town Sedan. A clean car, inside and out. The appearance and running condition are above average. Economical to operate and easy to buy on TOM'S EASY TERMS. Only $49 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
50 Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHEVROLET—1935 coach. Clean inside and out. A sound car in every respect. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $9 down and $15.48 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. A car with every extra you could ask for, push-button radio, custom heater and defroster, seat covers and white sidewall tires. Save on this one at only $795. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8464.

CHEVROLET $550
1939 Master Coupe. Radio and heater; appearance and performance positively like new; jet black finish; low mileage; buy now—prices drastically reduced. Don't worry about terms—we do our own financing. Small down payments as long as 24 months for balance.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHRYSLER—1938 De Luxe 4-door trunk sedan. Here's a beautiful car that's a real value for the lucky buyer! Luxurious interior, equipped with fine hot-water heater and finished in shiny jet black. It is fully guaranteed. Powerful motor, in remarkably good condition. Now only $575, on easy terms, with liberal trade!
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"OUR 26TH YEAR"

CHRYSLER $395
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan with heater. Reconditioned and guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible Sedan. In wonderful condition. Thoroughly reconditioned, brand-new paint, new top and equipped with radio and heater. Fine leather upholstery. Only $235.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Aves. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1936 convertible sedan. A clean car with good whitewall tires, excellent upholstery, radio, heater. A real buy at the low price of only $445. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHRYSLER $45 Down
1935 De Luxe 5-pass. Touring Sedan. Original black factory finish distinctly reveals unusual care car received.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHRYSLER $595
1938 Imperial Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, white-wall tires, beautiful original gray finish; a very clean car; liberal terms and trade.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

CHRYSLER—1938 De Luxe 4-door trunk sedan. Here's a real value in an unusually excellent Trew Value Car! Finished in a gleaming black, this car is equipped with custom-built radio and heater. Driven carefully by its original owner, it has a good motor and spotless interior. Only $430. Fully guaranteed!
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"OUR 26TH YEAR"

DE SOTO—1938 4-door trunk sedan. Has the appearance and performance of a one-year-old car. Spotless interior and fine tires. A real buy at only $498. See it today. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

DODGE $525
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish. Reconditioned and guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DODGE $269
1936 De Luxe Business Coupe. Original black finish; truly a most unusual used car; has had the finest possible care and represents remarkable value. See, drive, compare. Easy terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Perfect gunmetal finish, interior like new, excellent tires, fine motor. One owner, low mileage. Only $625, with top trade, liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Aves. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Black Sedan. Luxury liner, excellent condition, radio. Owner will sacrifice. $500 cash. LI. 7470.

DODGE $249
1936 Coupe. Gray finish. A bargain if there ever was one. Don't miss it.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

DODGE—1939 Sedan. Radio, de luxe, unusually clean car, low mileage; fully guaranteed; bargain, only $675; terms. $675
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479

DODGE—1939 2-Door Sedan; heater; 7,000 miles; original tires A-1; owner; $650. WO. 5318.

DODGE—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Sparkling green finish. Good tires, a motor in perfect condition and clean as a pin inside. Equipped with radio and heater. Only $665, with liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Aves. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Only $395. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 3552.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 4-door trunk sedan. An extremely good-looking car, finished in a beautiful blue; equipped with good tires and a fine heater! The mileage is low and motor excellent. Convenient terms on this guaranteed Trew Value car, priced now at only $555. Buy it before prices rise.
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"OUR 26TH YEAR"

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Only $345. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WOodley 8400.

FORD—1939 "85" Convertible Coupe De Luxe. Equipment, a sporty car in new-car condition throughout. See it today and you will buy it. Priced at only $578. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful finish. Very good condition. Only $355. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 or 2123 Bladensburg Rd. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 Tudor trunk sedan; De Luxe; low mileage; excellent condition; private owner. District 3076.

FORD—'34 dlx. Coupe; good cond.; $89. Call Mr. Carpenter, NA. 8290, 1736 G nw.

FORD—1938 2-door trunk sedan. Black finish; spotless, sanitized upholstery; powerful, smooth-running motor; fine tires. See it today. Priced at only $378. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

FORD $165
1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Ride with economy in this fully guaranteed car!
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan De Luxe; low mileage; excel. cond.; private owner. DI. 2613, Br. 2804; DI. 3076 after 6 p. m.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Sparkling finish; very good mechanically; fine tires. Only $295. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 or 2123 Bladensburg Rd. AT. 0200.

FORD $327
1937 Coupe; beautiful Mediterranean blue finish. Clean as a whistle throughout. You simply cannot afford to skip this one. Hurry! $11 down, $3.35 wk.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

FORD—1935 2-door sedan. Drive this car away "AS-IS." Good running and a real bargain at the low price of only $149. See it and be convinced.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. In far above average condition throughout. Very good motor, excellent tires, rich black finish, clean interior. Equipped with radio. Full price of only $225, or just $5 down with the balance at $15.48 per month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD $9.50 Down
1936 5-pass. Sedan; clean, mechanically tops; conditioned and tuned to give you lasting satisfaction. A "Steuart-value."
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan; black finish; low mileage; built-in radio; de luxe equipment throughout; very clean; good tires; large trunk; guaranteed; $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan; 85 horsepower; beautiful gunmetal finish; very clean; good tires; roomy trunk; splendid mechanical condition; guaranteed; $325.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD $365
1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Special reduction for this week-end from $395 to $365. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
5th & Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD $575
1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Custom radio and heater; smart green finish; immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car. Has had finest possible care; represents unusual value. Buy now—prices drastically reduced. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to give thousands of miles of carefree, trouble-free pleasure. Mechanically in very good condition, excellent tires. Only $245. Terms to suit.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185

FORD $27.50 Down
1934 Tudor. A much greater value than you could possibly expect; must be seen to be appreciated.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan; original gunmetal finish; very clean inside; good tires; very good mechanical condition; guaranteed; $350.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD $265
1936 De Luxe Coupe. A wonderful car throughout. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Here is a car that for style, condition and comfort compares with many later models. Beautiful two-tone maroon finish. Brand new black top. New tires. Like new under the hood. And priced at only $345. Top trade, long terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD, 1940
De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, white-wall tires (demonstrator); new-car guarantee; new-car terms; liberal trade.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FRANKLIN—1933 4-door Sedan. In excellent mechanical condition, very clean and good all around. Full price only $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Aves. N.E. HObart 6012.

LA SALLE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Original black finish virtually unmarked. Mechanically like new. Good tires. Clean interior. Only $265.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Aves. N.E. HObart 6012.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio, heater. You will find this clean car unusual value at $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. This fine car is in excellent mechanical condition. The appearance is beautiful inside and out. Good tires. Listen to the quiet motor and be convinced that this car is really a bargain at our low price. Only $79 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
50 Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $887
1939 4-door Sedan; original factory black baked enamel finish; custom seat covers since new; shows excellent care throughout; perfect motor and tires. Fully guaranteed.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

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Amusements

Hollywood Money—Stars Make It, Agents Take It

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood, Aug. 24.

Nearly everybody in Hollywood has something to sell to the movies or its people. Not just talent or stories, insurance policies or antiques, either. On the fringes of the $2,000,000,000 industry are hundreds of opportunists who make comfortable incomes in the oddest sorts of jobs.

Nowhere else except in fabulous Movietown, for example, could a man make a living just by playing a phonograph, or by holding up a blackboard, or by collecting telephone numbers. There are British-accent teachers, professional ribbers, pilots who specialize in aerial elopements, agencies that answer fan mail, physical trainers and stooges, including one whose main job is submitting to terrific beatings whenever his boss gets drunk. Greta Garbo's boy friend, Gayelord Hauser, engineered a carrot-juice fad and is still cashing in on it. Some of the movies' animal trainers teach etiquette to stars' dogs, and a woman runs a mountain vacation camp for pets, with each guest sending home a foot-printed postcard once a week.

Besides such wacky tasks, there are a few occupations in the top income brackets. Talent agents collect a flat fee of 10 per cent from their clients' earnings in pictures, radio, theater, indorsements and anything else that can be wangled from them. Thus an agent with more than 10 stars on his list will collect more than a star's salary.

A nice thing about an agents' job is that it gets easier as the commissions rise. In the last bunch of Treasury Department figures, Claudette Colbert was the top wage earner among players for 1938—with $426,944. Miss Colbert was in such demand that her agent didn't have to go around begging assignments for her. He just sat in his office and said no to most of the producers who were trying to borrow her. For that service he snipped $42,694.40 from the actress' paychecks. And she's just one of many of his clients.

Dozen Agents Hold 'Corner' on Stars

Of about 180 agents in Hollywood, less than a dozen have a virtual corner on the big-name players. The rest have to work hard to win good wages and good roles for their clients in a highly competitive field.

Even more numerous than the agents are the personal publicists. It isn't entirely swank or egotism that keeps them employed. Free-lance players, who don't stay at one studio long enough to rate a portrait sitting or many interviews, hire these one-man bands to keep them in the news. Youngsters who want to make their own studios notice them often find that an energetic personal ballyhooist gets results. Rita Hayworth thinks so. Anyway, Columbia began to give her good leads instead of bits after it saw some 3,600 stories, 10,000 photos and 36 magazine articles about her.

Best-paying clients, though, are stars who are dissatisfied with the kind of publicity their studios give them. Norma Shearer's said to pay an outside firm $25,000 a year for a high-powered, long-range campaign. A press agent who can collect such sums is known as a "public relations council."

A lucrative and more dignified sideline opened up when Hollywoodians became pennywise and began hiring business managers to budget their salaries. Typical of the thrifty younger generation, fluffy-haired Lucille Ball even demanded that her agent furnish her with a business manager—but paid by the agent, not Miss Ball. You'd think a girl like that wouldn't need any advice, but the actress explained the salary watchdog primarily was to protect her from a horde of nonpaying borrowers.

"First he found out how much I made, then that I was spending twice that much," said Miss Ball. "Now I can't even write a check. I get $10 a week to fling away on tips and parking and such riotous living. I had to argue myself hoarse before he let me charge my studio lunches instead of paying for them out of the 10 bucks, too. A little while ago he closed all my charge accounts except three inexpensive ones. I can't buy a car on time, can't spend any money I earn from radio. I've got a raise coming this month, but I won't see a cent of it until January. I'm no good for an easy touch now. I just say, 'See my business manager. If you can convince him, you're better than I am.'"

But Bad Manager Forgets Gas Bill

Not all business managers are as good as Miss Ball's. Bill Thomas, an associate producer, recently turned over all his money details to a financial wizard and breathed a sigh of relief. One night a few weeks later he discovered the lights wouldn't turn on; the gas and telephone had been disconnected. The business manager had forgotten to pay the bills. Thomas has gone back to signing his own checks.

Even the utilities associations have movie connections that make jobs for a number of diplomatic gents called contact men. Their work is to find in advance what films will include modern home scenes, then to persuade the studio's boss propman to borrow the latest model stove, refrigerator, waffle iron and toaster for these dummy kitchens. Same method is used by manufacturers of everything from soft drinks to radios, drugs, hardware and groceries. Naturally, there is considerable rivalry and much Machiavellian pulling of strings, with I-can-get-it-for-you-wholesale deals on the side. But it's mutually satisfactory because the merchandise gets free advertising in the movie.

One business that few people outside movietown know about is the market for stars' second-hand clothing, cornered by Patsy Brogan. Her shop is the answer to "What do actresses do with their old mink coats?" Of course, many of the elaborate costumes seen on the screen belong to the studios. And there are a lot of generous stars who outfit countless nieces, in-laws and struggling young players. But sometimes the movie clothes are too spectacular to give away. Or rapid reducing of poundage, such as Madeline Carrol recently achieved, makes an entire wardrobe unwearable. Sometimes the star's just thrifty.

Then she goes to Patsy Brogan's, which advertises "Picture Stars' Garments," there signs an agreement to take back any clothes unsold after six months, and pockets approximately 10 per cent of their original cost. Miss Brogan figures on about $2.25 profit on a $150 frock, but there's a quick turnover. Obviously, the actresses don't go around talking about their connection with the buy-cash-clo' business, though fashion plates Joan Bennett, Hedy Lamarr, Ann Sothern and Paulette Goddard are steady sellers. And naturally, Miss Brogan doesn't publicize them, either, though to an admiring movie fan customer she will whisper the glamorous name of the original owner of a garment.

Hocus-Pocus Pays Big Dividends

Another shushed industry that thrives on movie patronage and which collects incalculable sums is the hocus-pocus profession. There's no estimating the number of numerologists, palmists, crystal-ball gazers, astrologers and spiritualists here. Their fees range from four bits a teacup reading to several thousand dollars for a complete horoscope charting. Count Cheiro used to charge—and get—$50 per consultation.

Most faithful disciple of astrology is Director William Dieterle, who instructed the camera to start rolling on "The Man From Fleet Street" at precisely 11:32 a. m., May 9—not the usual 9:30 of any studio's day. Assigned to "Juarez," he found production couldn't begin until at least three weeks later than the propitious moment advised by the astrologer, so he had some fill-in scenes shot then, later inserted them in the film.

However, he stiffly refuses to talk about the matter at all or to disclose the name of his astral guide. Nor will other movie folk discuss their contributions to the mystic trades, though many sign contracts only by the stars and allow numerologists to change their names. Carole Lombard added an "e" to her first name on advice of a numerologist.

Strictly on the quiet is the business of collecting unlisted telephone numbers of movie folk, to be peddled for sucker lists. They're obtained in devious ways, bought chiefly from servants, and sell for around $50 a hundred to promoters, salesmen and such. As soon as a star realizes that his jealously guarded private number is known to everybody, of course he has it changed. But unless he can check the leak, he must keep on getting a new number so often that half the time he can't remember it himself.

Many movietown jobs exist because of the personal patronage and special requirements of certain stars. Thus, George French is necessary to every John Barrymore picture as blackboard-writer-and-toter. Various reasons—hangovers, failing memory, laziness, temperament—have been given for Barrymore's eccentricity of insisting that his lines be chalked on boards held within vision while he emotes. Toter French takes his duties seriously, has angles and distances worked out to a science, uses a collection of boards of various sizes, and prides himself on so handling the slates that the star's reading them isn't obvious on the screen.

Minstrel Helps Star to Emote

Joan Crawford has a similar protege in Eddie Claremont, paid by Metro's music department to be a mechanized minstrel—today's equivalent to the sobby orchestras hired to whip up the emotions of silent-picture stars. Carole Lombard is almost the only star who still wants uncanned music, employs a violin and organ duo to play before scenes.

Claremont's job is to keep a phonograph going on the set, feeding it records selected according to the mood of the scene and the tastes of the stars. Miss Crawford, who okayed him for the job several years ago, is his favorite and, he says, the only actress who really enjoys all music for its own sake—not just to help her emote. Greta Garbo prefers operas and symphonies, approves his purchases of Swedish and Norwegian records. Constance Bennett wants only Bing Crosby discs and lots of them. Myrna Loy goes for light opera and sweet swing; Hedy Lamarr listens to Hindu, Viennese and rhumba music. The music-boy is pleased to note that Robert Taylor (who once sawed a pretty mean cello) now prefers high-brow records instead of swing.

Sonja Henie's patronage keeps Bert Clark employed in movies. Their association began soon after she came to Hollywood and, discouraged because her Paramount screen test hadn't materialized, she was ready to go back to winning Olympics medals. But Clark, then manager of the Polar Palace where she came to practice, persuaded her to stage one show—it would help his none-too-popular business and at least pay her return fare to Norway.

It was this performance that started movie moguls bidding for her expensive talents, and the star hasn't forgotten Clark's part in it. Now he's her skate-in—similar to a stand-in—but rehearsing with choruses, testing speeds and positions for lights and camera angles. A couple of skate-sharpeners look after the 60 to 80 pairs used by Miss Henie's troupe, but only Bert Clark is trusted with the star's $70 ones, the blades of which must be touched up after every day's work.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Aug. 24.—Orson Welles, 25-year-old genius, says he is a fake.

"I started to act when I was 14," he told me, "and my only education was a year in high school and, of course, what learning I could pick up in Europe where I went when I was still a youngster."

ORSON WELLES

I took a good look at the self-dubbed fake and decided that young Mr. Welles is indeed a brilliant youth. A celebrated radio actor; a young man who made the seasoned theater-goers take notice: and now a producer-actor-director—if he is a fake, to be one should indeed be a popular pastime.

I had come to the Selznick Studios, where he is making "Citizen Kane" for RKO, at his invitation, in response to a telegram saying that he had been in Hollywood a year and had neither made nor appeared in a movie, nor met Louella Parsons, and would I come to luncheon. I said I would. I arrived very late but not too late, for the youthful Welles was wheeled in after I had arrived. He has a broken foot, the result of a fall down a flight of stairs on his set.

I commiserated with him on his accident. Later his press agent said, "We all cheered up when Orson had the accident." I looked baffled, and he hastened to explain that every success Welles has had was preceded by a sprained ankle, a sore jaw, a bad foot or a broken wrist. All his failures were accident free.

But I am getting ahead of my story. Orson and I sat down to a luncheon such as you might serve at a State banquet. I learned later he had it sent especially for me and it was five courses, more food than I have ever eaten at lunch in my life. Orson was hungry and did ample justice to his cold and hot chicken, his calf brains, artichoke hearts, roast beef, ham, etc., etc., etc.

"Tell me," I said, "do you like movies?"

"Love them," he said. "My only objection is the office hours. I get going good and it's 7 o'clock and we have to stop. On the stage you work for 48 hours straight and never stop until you finish."

"Has your accident held you up?" I asked.

"No," he said proudly, "I am 14 days ahead of schedule."

"Why," I asked him, "did you delay so long in making a picture, and why did you discard 'Heart of Darkness' and all the others?"

"I was afraid," he said frankly, "I thought if I made a terrific flop with a big picture everyone would say, 'the nerve of Orson Welles to come to Hollywood and think he can step in and make a picture.' I wanted something less pretentious, so I wrote 'Citizen Kane,' which will not cost any more than any other average picture."

"Why didn't you have Hollywood stars?" I asked.

"I am a newcomer and I thought it was fitting that my first picture should have my Mercury Theater cast. Later I shall use Hollywood talent and later I shall make a picture for nothing for RKO. I wanted to do 'Smiler With a Knife' for nothing, but they wanted me only to act in it and to let them direct and produce it, and that I wouldn't do."

Orson is much thinner and he is not unattractive with his smooth-shaven face. He is a remarkable young man with visions and learning not obtained in school and—despite his words, I should say anything but a fake.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

Lucille Ball

Virginia Weidler Answer to a Producer's Prayer

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Aug. 24.—To mothers who would make picture stars of their offspring—to children who hanker after Hollywood fame and fortune—here's a yarn about one of our most lovable and brilliant youngsters that should serve as a beacon for that wagon you've hitched to a star.

VIRGINIA WEIDLER

Eighteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weidler migrated to this country because they wanted to live in the free land that their hero, the great American poet, Walt Whitman, wrote about. When they arrived no one they talked to had ever heard of Walt Whitman—not even the school teacher who sold them their first home in a Los Angeles suburb called Eagle Rock.

There were two daughters in the family then, 2-year-old Sylvia and 1-year-old Rose. Two successive years brought two boys, Warner and Walt (named after their poet hero); then came a storkless period of three years; then came a boy, George, and a sixth child, Virginia, who, according to a film magazine poll, is the most popular child in pictures today.

An Overflowing Home

I found the secret of the Weidler charm when I visited the family home—they all live together—Mr. and Mrs., six children, one of them with a husband and baby girl, no servants—in an ancient adobe house on a two-acre, tree-covered patch of ground, policed by an Irish setter and a Great Dane, out in the San Fernando Valley.

I sat by a rickety wooden table drinking iced coffee, eating pretzels and watching the family romp all over the garden. Quiet, bright-eyed little Virginia was dodging all my questions—and I soon discovered the reason: she thinks talking about herself is the most boring thing in the world. It was one of her rare days away from the studio, and she had the urge to putter around the place with her constant companion and stand-in, Patricia Segar. So, while Virginia was tending her own home-grown patch of corn in the front yard, I got down to cases with her charming, alert little mother, who spends every working day on the set with her famous daughter.

Wouldn't Give In

"Virginia's training," began Mrs. Weidler, with the delicate touch of a French accent, "began when she was 2 years old. The rest of the family cast her in a play for their back-yard theater exclusively for the neighborhood clientele. Even then she loved character parts, and her brothers would dress her up in a long beard and let her toddle around the stage as an old man."

But Virginia's first movie experience, at the age of 2½, was disastrous. Asked to take her dress off in a scene for "Moby Dick," with John Barrymore, she flatly refused. Director William Dieterle promised her all kinds of dolls—they played games for hours trying to get her in the mood—extras were being paid overtime waiting for the stubborn child to give in, and she never did. Virginia says, "I'm still just as bullheaded."

That was the end for Mrs. Weidler. She figured Virginia just didn't like acting and she would never force the child to do anything against her will. But fate was playing Virginia's hand; three years later she was visiting the Connie Bennett set for "After Tonight." A little girl who had a "bit" speaking French was sick that day; the director looked at Virginia and said, "You're just the type, if you could only speak French." Virginia answered, "Mais, je parle francais," and got the job. Francis Lederer, seeing her in that picture, said, "I want her for the Coast production of "Autumn Crocus," and that was her introduction to the stage. Famous child director, Norman Taurog, saw her in that, cast her as Australia, who held her breath "till she was blue in the face," in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

'Go West' Set It

The turning point in her career was "The Hardys Out West," in which she played the tomboy who made a monkey out of Mickey Rooney; and Mickey himself told me Virginia was so terrific they had to cut a lot of her stuff out to keep her from stealing the picture. The role that proved this moppet to be one of Metro's greatest assets was the pathetic little thing in "The Women." From then on you all know her career; among others the idolizing sister of Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison," and the next youngest daughter of Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven, Too."

At 13 Virginia Weidler has been in pictures eight years—has a long career ahead—is universally loved because she is completely natural; she has more native simplicity than any other child in pictures. And that's her secret!

Normal Life at Home

First of all she lives a completely normal life at home, unspoiled and without special privileges, in the bosom of a large family. More than anything else, this real, not reel, background has given her depth of character and the ability to act convincingly. She is crazy about family life, plays hard, loves nothing better than an evening of stories and laughs around the fireside with her brothers and sisters. They have a family band that plays in the living room of that old adobe house a couple of times every week, and Virginia beats the drums. Wouldn't you know it?

The tiny house is of an ancient vintage—the phone hangs on the wall in the bedroom—the rooms are small and low-ceilinged—yet a family of ten lives there happily—and one of them is a picture star. That star sleeps, as do the others, in a large outdoor cement court, under the stars, on little cots, that line up single file. That's Papa Alfred Weidler's idea. He's a man with a lot of ideas, and he knows how to make them click. His work, incidentally, consists of making detailed miniatures of the stars' contemplated homes before they're built.

And way out in back, under huge, spreading pepper trees giving off pungent odors, is a home-made swimming pool, constructed by the whole family in three weeks at a total cost of $72. I've heard more screams of joy coming from that pool than any $5,000 job in the swankiest section of Bel Air.

Virginia not only adores her brothers and sisters, which warmth she transfers to every role she plays on the screen, but she loves all children, and her only sorrow is that she cannot attend public school. While she would love nothing better than to associate every day with youngsters her own age, both the Los Angeles Board of Education and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer put their foot down. Virginia is a great movie fan—and her favorite stars are Judy Garland, Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney and Jane Withers. "Oh, yes," she added, "don't forget Gloria Jean. Working with her in 'The Underpup' was wonderful." That's another indication of Virginia's simplicity.

Since childhood Virginia has instinctively felt that naturalness was of the utmost importance to her work—and it grew into a prejudice against dramatic schools. She will not be tutored in her art by anyone except her mother. However, this is not a brief against all dramatic schools; the important thing is the Weidler taboo on artificiality, and the Hollywood taboo on a tissue-paper veneer of sophistication in its child actors—ridiculous modes of dress, make-up and hair-do that make a child a smart-aleck in spite of herself.

When I asked Virginia about her fan mail, she said she had one from a mother who wrote she didn't think Baby Sandy so wonderful saying "Happy Birthday"—when her own daughter, at the age of 15 months, could say "Hippopotamus"—and why couldn't she get a picture job?"

IN THIS SECTION

Page
Army & Navy News.................... 7
Art.................................. 4
Lucius Beebe......................... 2
Education....................10 & 11
Gardens.............................. 9
Hobbies............................. 12
Leonard Lyons........................ 2
Music................................ 4
Radio................................ 5
Theaters......................2 & 3
Travel............................... 8
Veterans and Fraternal News.......... 6

This New York

—By Lucius Beebe—

New York, Aug. 24.

Upper Broadway motor car salesmen are still laughing at the episode of the two lads who walked into an automobile salesroom last week and demanded to be shown some of the various models available. The head salesman, an impeccable exquisite, complete with gardenia, silver mustaches and the soul of a butler, didn't think them very good prospects. For one thing there was just the faintest suspicion of strong waters about them. Their clothes, while patently of the best, seemed to have been slept in, giving a dual Clarence Darrow effect, and they tottered from car to car exhibiting a vast and impressive lack of knowledge of all things automotive. The august salesman passed them on with a flick of the eyebrows to an assistant who in turn muttered to himself that this was the old runaround when they demanded the demonstration in Central Park of the most expensive convertible on the premises. In the end they were passed on to little Izzy, the youngest lad on the staff who had only come to work the day before, and in whose powers of salesmanship nobody had any great faith. Izzy dutifully, but without enthusiasm showed them the works, drove them through the park and back to Columbus Circle, whereupon the seedy-looking stews paid cash for the most costly model the firm produced and Izzy got a $300 commission for 15 minutes work his first day on the job. The nail-biting among the other demonstrators who had passed up the sale was said to have been of an unprecedented order, and the motor-minded lads were identified as two not entirely anonymous professional guys around town starting out on their vacations and celebrating the event in the customary manner.

LUCIUS BEEBE

* * * *

A few "mosts" of the past Broadway season:

MOST HILARIOUS FARCE: The apprehension and internment by the Germans of P. G. Wodehouse because he wouldn't cut short a cocktail party when the invaders swept into France. He has been engaged to collaborate on several musicals here this season.

MOST RESPECTED FIRST NIGHTERS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who never leave their seats at openings and on whom most of Broadway makes duty calls during the intermissions.

MOST SARTORIAL FIRST NIGHTER: Walter Damrosch, whose silver mane, shiny silk dicer and sable-lined greatcoat make him resemble the cartoonist's idea of a Wall Street capitalist of the old school.

MOST ANONYMOUS FIRST NIGHTER: That illustrator whose principal claim to fame is the resemblance of his drawings to those of Peter Arno, and about whom no sidewalk urchin ever yet has asked, "Whodat?"

MOST ACIDULOUS LYRIC: Without even a runner-up is, of course, "Disgustingly Rich," in the script of "Higher and Higher." Some of the reporters thought it was a little rough on Br-nd-Fr-z-r, but there is also a school that thought it not rough enough.

MOST SATISFACTORY THEATER ROMANCE: That of Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, of The Journal-American, and Richard Kollmar, of "Too Many Girls."

MOST OLD-WORLD FIRST NIGHTER: Mme. Alma Clayburgh, who knows everybody, has seen everything and is still a fascinated theater-goer. Wears no adornment except a simple diamond necklace.

MOST RETICENT: Mrs. George Washington Cavanaugh, who never allows herself to be photographed unless there is a cameraman present.

MOST OBVIOUS CONEY BAIT: "The Time of Your Life," wherewith Mr. William Saroyan, with nothing more than a farrago of boozy dialogue, took in all the reporters except Mr. Winchell, who shrewdly yelled "Corny" at the top of his editorial lungs.

MOST DISTINGUISHED OPENING: "Life With Father," when all of old Murray Hill turned up at the Empire in a surge of Gibson-girl hairdos, chatelaine watches and diamond dog collars such as hasn't been seen since 1905.

MOST INFECTIOUS PERFORMANCE: That of Mary Jane Walsh in "Too Many Girls," the rowdiest, gayest and most outrageous musical role of the season.

MOST GRATIFYING PERFORMANCE: Obviously, Sharkey, the seal in "Higher and Higher," who puts on one trained seal act with which Roscius, Salvini or the elder Barrymore should be glad to be associated.

MOST GASTRONOMIC PERFORMANCE: That of Joe E. Brown playing "Elmer the Great" at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, where he ate two full stage meals (not props or sliced apple, but real pie, ham and mashed potato) each performance for a week with three matinees.

MOST TERRIBLE DILEMMA: That of Alexander Woollcott as to whether to be a gentleman or a cad about Monty Woolley's take-off on him in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." In the end he claimed he could do it better than Monty and then made a goat of himself trying it on the Coast.

* * * *

Charles Einfeld reports that one of the best scenarists in Hollywood, a man who has been turning out scripts for nine years, has tried time and again to work a gunman character named Tell into one of his pictures. Each time he tries, his producer, whoever he may be, shuns the idea. The reason he wants to work in a gunman character named Tell is this: He wants to show a detective, shadowing Tell for weeks. Tell, at the climax, will kill a man tailing him, and when arrested and asked why he slew the detective, will reply: "Dead men tail no Tells."

STAGE

Dr. "Think-a-Drink" Hoffman (below), featured in this week's stage revue at Loew's Capitol

Adele Van (above), popular songstress with Paul Kain's Orchestra, at Glen Echo Park

Success of Summer Theaters Promises Early Revival of American Road Shows

Broadway Producers Convinced There's Money in 'Sticks' Again

By Mark Barron

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 24.—There is a hopeful sign on the horizon for Broadway managers in the current success of summer theaters. The boom of the rural playhouses has suggested there are paying audiences outside the glare of the White Wya, and many other lessons taught the managers by these countryside stages indicate that the Broadway showmen will really do something this fall about supplying the road with shows.

The summer theater came as a boon to those actors and authors who calculated they would ordinarily be idle during the sultry months. Now they play in verdant settings, actually see a real sunrise and receive about one-fifth the salary they would get for a similar part on Broadway. The various producers, who are as secluded as a life-termer in their Broadway offices, trudge through the marsh grass to see the actors perform in the beach playhouses. The plays are almost always by Noel Coward or other top-ranking dramatists.

The rewards of the authors from the summer houses are not too generous, but they are added and unexpected revenue. A playwright gets something like $100 a week where he would receive about $1,000 a week if the play were a Broadway production. But that $100 a week is "found" money, for, excepting the tryouts of new plays, the plays produced in summer houses are those that have exhausted themselves as a road or Broadway draw.

It is curious but, where the stars relish an opportunity to go to the country, the ones who rebel are the company managers, electricians and other technical workers. They claim they have to work too hard to get the ill-equipped beach stages into shape for first-rate productions and that this effort doesn't allow them time to get the sun tans the actors get.

But the summer theaters have definitely revived the institution of star companies, where one personality takes out a troupe and holds it together through a season or through several plays.

Tallulah Bankhead is trouping with a permanent company, one that moves from play to play with her. Ethel Barrymore has almost the same thing in that she has carried most of her supporting company over into her current production of "The School for Scandal." She has found the summer theater a profitable rostrum. When she finished her 35 weeks of touring in "Whiteoaks" she decided to do an extra week in summer theater to close it, and that week stretched to seven more weeks on country stages.

Too, the summer theater sometimes gives new life to a play. The Broadway comedy, "Springtime for Henry," had exhausted its run when Edward Everett Horton did it for a summer appearance. He has been playing it week after week ever since.

Joe E. Brown, the man with the big mouth, picked "Elmer the Great" and "The Show-off" as plays he would like to do as brief personal appearances. He's trouping them week after week now on every vacant stage on the Atlantic sand dunes.

Country Stages Boon to All Concerned In Dull Season

The star system—companies starring Miss Barrymore and other brilliant names—is important. But there is another factor in the summer theater business. For instance, two of the most popular plays in the rural houses have been the nonstar "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "Accent on Youth." The reason: The leading roles are those of fetching and lovely girls who have both romance and humor: Apparently an infallible recipe in the drama.

Annual Recital Given By Kaspars, Miss Lerch

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaspar and Irene Lerch gave their annual Midsummer Night's Music last Friday in the form of a pianoforte recital in Mintwood House. Those playing, besides the Kaspars and Miss Lerch, were Frances Blake, Patricia and Robert Ludwig, Esther Millman, Elizabeth and Winifred McGowan, Isabella Krey, Louise Sammons, O. J. Hodge, Josephine Kreiselman, Etheldreda Kaspar, Pauline Gish, Eugenia Schumacher, Margaret Wimsatt, Leslie Marie Earle, Rena Doris Eanet and Jean Evans.

Johnny Barnes (left), a Washingtonian who has become a stellar dance stylist, prominent this week in the "Polka Dot Revue," at the Earle

The New Yorker

—By Leonard Lyons—

New York, Aug. 24.

Because so many prominent public enemies have been arrested and convicted, the importation and sale of narcotics now is reduced to a bare minimum. The Federal Narcotics Division therefore is devoting its time to cases barred by the statute of limitations, building up a dossier of every known criminal and suspect . . . Tony De Marco leased the upper floor of the Ziegfeld Theater Building for his new dance school.

HARRY RICHMAN

Alec Waugh, the author, is in the British army now . . . C. V. R. Thompson, who wrote "I Lost My English Accent," is completing a new one, about cafe society, to be called "Trousers Will Be Worn" . . . Harry Richman is assembling the entertainers who once worked with him at the Club Richman, and will present them in a revue.

TRIUMPH: Before Alva Johnston wrote "The Great Goldwyn," he met Charlie MacArthur, who told him to include the statement: "I wouldn't work for Goldwyn even if he offered me a million dollars" . . . The next morning Goldwyn phoned MacArthur and asked him about that statement. "Yes, I said it," Charlie admitted . . . "I have a wonderful job for you," Goldwyn proposed. "I have a story, by Robert Chambers. Will you work on it?" . . . "No," said MacArthur. "And, besides, you know about my statement to Johnston—that I wouldn't work for you for a million dollars" . . . "Then," Goldwyn thundered, "tell your agent to stop pestering me."

FOOD DEPT.: Coward was in the Stork Club and explained his reason or coming to America . . . "I'd been accumulating leave for many months," he confessed. "I'd been in Paris, where the food is the best in the world. Suddenly, in the midst of an elegant and most delicious repast I got a pang of yearning—a nostalgia—for the peanut butter sandwiches I used to get at a lunch wagon on Lexington avenue. And so—here I am."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Oscar Levant left for Hollywood to work in the new Bing Crosby picture. A group of fans waited for him at the station, and began to interview him. "Where are you going?" was their first question . . . "Not to Boston," Levant answered . . . "Why not to Boston?" the questioners persisted. "What do you think of Boston—and its women?" . . . "Listen, my first name's Oscar, all right," was the weary reply, "but the second name's Levant—not Wilde."

CURE: Vincent Lopez arrived in Lindy's and confessed that he couldn't hear anything, because he had just stepped off a plane . . . "That's too bad," consoled Joey Jacobson, proprietor of Chicago's Chez Paree. "Can we do anything to cure it?" . . . "Get 50 feet away from Lopez," Abe Lyman suggested, "and whisper: 'I've got a six months' job for you at the Chez Paree.' That'll make him hear all right."

HENRY ARMSTRONG: Your manager, Eddie Meade, now designs the hats which Gloria Youngblood is wearing . . . GERTRUDE NIESEN: Mae West threatens to bring suit against the producer of the "Carmen" movie in which you'll star. Mae says the role belongs to her . . . RUTH DRAPER: Molly Picon holds a long-distance record for one-woman-show concerts. In one trip Molly entertained at the North Pole Bar, in Spitzbergen, and finished her tour in deepest Africa—where she performed for a physician who lives 300 miles in the jungle. "You've shown me what you can do," said the grateful physician, "so, in return, I'll show you what I can do." He summoned 400 natives and inoculated them all!

Pictures Have Effect On Real Lives of Stars

The stars are influenced by—

The pictures they make, which is not an astrological statement at all, but an observation anent movie making in Hollywood.

When Ray Milland finished Paramount's "Untamed," he bought a cruiser and named it Untamed.

Patricia Morison, co-starring with Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune," has just purchased a 50-footer in which she will do some cruising over the Pacific between acting chores this summer, and what is its name? Ranger.

Bing Crosby, adding thoroughbreds from the Argentine to his stable, will soon christen a beautiful bay gelding, Rhythm King.

Why? Because Bing's current starring film is "Rhythm on the River," he already has starred in "Dr. Rhythm" and "Rhythm on the Range," and before the films caught up with him Bing was one of Paul Whiteman's "Rhythm Boys."

Actress, Lens Fan, Uses Prop Camera

Ruth Hussey put a good one over on "The Philadelphia Story" cast. The actress plays a girl photographer in the story and is supposed to go around snapping candid pictures.

Now, in real life the actress is a candid camera enthusiast and what Director George Cukor and stars Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and Jimmy Stewart didn't know was that Ruth really had film in the camera. She snapped an excellent set of candid stills of the quartet in action.

No amount of "bribing" so far has induced the young actress to give up these prizes.

Film Director Asks For 12 'No' Women

A Hollywood producer-director yesterday sent his yes-man out on the oddest talent hunt of many a day—to find 12 no-women.

Master of the hunt is Ted Reed, and he needs the female paragons—a dozen women who can say "no," firmly and without hesitation—for a montage sequence of his new picture, "The Aldrich Family in Life With Henry," starring Jackie Cooper.

The women must impersonate housewives. Each must say "no" when Jackie rings the doorbell and tries to sell some of his homemade soap; each must slam the door in his face.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." At 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:35. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time, No. 11.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Fay Bainter, Walter Brennan, John Payne in "Maryland." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ray Milland, Patricia Morison in "Untamed." At 2, 5, 7:55. Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife." At 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Gail Patrick in "My Favorite Wife." At 2:20, 4, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Stagecoach War." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Ernest Truex in "Little Orvie." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "New Moon." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Passing Parade and Newsreel.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Walter Brennan, John Payne, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce in "Maryland" in Technicolor. At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Crime Doesn't Pay-Jack Pot-Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Black Diamonds." At 2:35, 4, 5:35, 7, 8:30, 10. Disney Cartoon and News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Black Diamonds." At 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55. Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly in "Sailor's Lady." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Short and Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "Susan and God." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Short and Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter in "Maryland." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Information Please" with Wendell Willkie.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Cartoon and Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"20-MULE TEAM" starring Wallace Beery. Also Frankie Darro in "ON THE SPOT."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "SUSAN AND GOD." Also Cesar Romero, Evelyn Venable in "LUCKY CISCO KID."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Don Ameche, Mary B. Hughes, "FOUR SONS."
News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"MY FAVORITE WIFE" with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Popeye.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"NEW MOON" With Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned
"GHOST BREAKERS." Bob Hope. March of Time, "SPOILS OF CONQUEST." Last show 9.

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FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Errol Flynn, "The Sea Hawk."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Friday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Walter Brennan, John Payne, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, Judy Canova, "Scatterbrain."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Untamed," "My Favorite Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Our Town," "The Great Waltz;" Thursday, Friday, "Cross Country Romance," "The Secret Four;" Saturday, "Millionaires in Prison," "Golden Gloves."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs;" Thursday, Friday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Saturday, Osa Johnson, "I Married Adventure."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, "Four Sons;" Friday, Lloyd Nolan, "Pier 13;" Saturday, William Holden, Bonita Granville, "Those Were the Days."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "Edison the Man," "And One Was Beautiful;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Captain Is a Lady," "Earthbound;" Thursday, Friday, "Slightly Honorable," "Naughty But Nice;" Saturday, "The Mortal Storm," "Turnabout."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Martha Scott, William Holden, "Our Town;" Friday, Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou, "Bill of Divorcement;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Son of the Navy," "Wagons Westward;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Irene," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio," "The Old Barn Dance."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, "Black Diamonds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Boris Karloff, "Devil's Island;" Thursday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Friday, Ken Maynard, "Death Rides the Range;" Saturday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Friday, [illegible], Dennis O'Keefe, "Alias the Deacon;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Tuesday, "South to Karanga;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Saturday, "You Can't Fool Your Wife."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Florian;" "Island of Doomed Men;" Thursday, Friday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Saturday, "The Man Who Talked Too Much," "Grand Ole Opry."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Walter Brennan, John Payne, "Maryland;" Thursday, Friday, Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, "Scatterbrain."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Safari;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall, "Sailor's Lady."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, [illegible]; Friday, William Holden, Bonita Granville, "Those Were the Days;" Saturday, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," "Queen of the Mob."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Susan and God," "Lucky Cisco Kid;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Four Sons," "Florian;" Friday, "No Place to Go," "Doomed to Die;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "The Captain Is a Lady," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise;" Opportunity Night.

Beverly 15th & E St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."

Home 12th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Stage Coach War," "Little Orvie;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Thursday, Friday, Boris Karloff, "Devil's Island;" [illegible]; Saturday, "The Showdown," "The Saint Takes Over."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Thursday, Friday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Saturday, "Sailor's Lady," "Mad Men of Europe."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Friday, [illegible], "Private Affairs;" Saturday, "Those Were the Days," "Blazing Six Shooters."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Carolina Moon," "And One Was Beautiful;" Tuesday, Wednesday, [illegible]; "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford;" Friday, "Gangs of Chicago," [illegible]; Saturday, "Invisible Stripes," "Free, Blonde and 21."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "And One Was Beautiful," "Adventure in Diamonds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Castle on the Hudson," "Ski Patrol;" Thursday, Friday, "The House of Seven Gables," "Bullet Code;" Saturday, "Parole Fixer," "Blazing Six Shooters."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "20-Mule Team," "On the Spot;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Night of Nights," "Tomboy;" Thursday, Friday, "Men Without Souls," "Midnight Limited;" Saturday, "Laughing at Danger," "Red River Range."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, "Edison the Man;" Thursday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Friday, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry, "Slightly Honorable;" Saturday, "The Biscuit Eater," "Safari."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Tuesday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, "Star Dust;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, "Four Sons;" Friday, Warren William, "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, Madeleine Carroll, "Safari."

Fairlawn 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Tuesday, Boris Karloff, [illegible]; Wednesday, "Typhoon;" Thursday, Friday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "Dead End Kids," "You're Not So Tough."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Walter Brennan, John Payne, "Maryland;" Thursday, Friday, Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, "The Man I Married."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante."

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Madeleine Carroll, "Safari;" [illegible] "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady;" "Girl in Room 313;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Rainbow Over the Range;" Saturday, Linda Darnell, "Stardust."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Akim Tamiroff, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Safari;" Saturday, "One Man's Law," "At the Circus."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Friday, Saturday, Madeleine Carroll, "Safari."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Thomas Mitchell, William Holden, "Our Town;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Hubbard, Carole Landis, "Turnabout;" Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "My Favorite Wife;" Saturday, "Santa Fe Marshal," "The Saint Takes Over."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Ghost Breakers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Saturday, "Phantom Raiders," "Millionaire Playboy."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Wednesday, Charles Laughton, Robert Donat, "Private Life of Henry VIII;" Thursday, Friday, "The Man With Nine Lives;" Saturday, "The Captain Is a Lady," "Jones Family on Their Own."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, "New Moon;" Saturday, "Carson City Kid," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Gene Autry, "Carolina Moon;" Monday, Tuesday, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, "Turnabout;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "My Favorite Wife," "And One Was Beautiful;" Saturday, "Lucky Cisco Kid."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Those Were the Days."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "French Without Tears;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Saturday, "Somewhere in Sonora," "One Million B. C."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Akim Tamiroff, Ray Milland, "Untamed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, [illegible] "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Olivia de Havilland, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, "Man From Monterey," "Opened by Mistake."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va. — Sunday Through Wednesday, "Clouds Over Europe," "Vacation;" Thursday Through Saturday, To Be Announced.

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Friday, Saturday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Black Diamonds," "Sailor's Lady;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Alice Faye, "Lillian Russell;" Thursday, "One Crowded Night," "Carson City Kid;" Friday, Saturday, "Pier 13."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Friday, Merle Oberon, [illegible]; Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, "The Ramparts We Watch;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "The Ramparts We Watch."

SCREEN

Rita Johnson and Lew Ayres (left), in "The Golden Fleecing," this week's major screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater

Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman (right), costarred for the first time, in "Lucky Partners," on the screen this week at RKO-Keith's

Errol Flynn (below), in the title role of the Warner Brothers' new screen version of Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk," now at the Earle

Nan Grey and Tom Brown (left), as they appear in "Sandy Is a Lady," currently on the screen at the Little Theater

The Living Drama Peers Over a Near Horizon

The National Theater Outlines Season's Plans to Begin With 'Pins and Needles' On September 28; Notable Plays to Follow

By Nelson B. Bell

SIGNS AND PORTENTS have conspired to make the thing practically a certainty. Had our recent comfortable days and cool-to-the-point-of-blankers nights been accepted as positive proof, the evidence still might have turned out to be deceptively whimsical. But when announcement comes from Manager Edmund Plohn that plans for the reopening of the National Theater are sufficiently formed to justify public revelation, there can be no further quibbling over the proposition that summer definitely is on the wane, if not virtually extinct.

BELL

Such announcement, duly authenticated and plainly stenciled for release as of this date, comes duly and gratefully to hand this weekend.

It is not as it was in what are affectionately referred to as "the good old days." It was the custom, then, for Mr. W. Harryman Rapley, whose name—together with that of his father before him—always will be synonymous with that of the National Theater, to take himself to New York in August and return a few days later with 40 weeks of continuous bookings for his E street playhouse. Bookings today are not so simple of manipulation as that. With the current state of the theater what it is, early-season plans, necessarily, are tentative, uncertain and subject to last-minute and unexpected changes. A "season's announcement," therefore, takes on something of a quality that, at best, can be described only as hopeful and threateningly nebulous.

But among the theaters of the United States, outside of New York and Chicago and perhaps one or two other metropolitan centers, the National Theater, in Washington, stands preeminent as one of the enduring strongholds of living drama. Whereas other cities of comparable size enjoy a so-called "legitimate" season of from 10 to 15 weeks, the National Capital, through even these sparse years, has reveled in from 25 to 35 touring attractions to round out each of its successive years.

That is a distinction due a theater that is about to embark upon its 105th season of active operation. One hundred and five years is a considerable span of life for any place of entertainment. That, nevertheless, and by the record, is the honorable history of the celebrated citadel of the drama over which Mr. Plohn so graciously and efficiently presides.

'Pins and Needles' to Puncture Darkness September 23

BUT ALL THIS, perhaps, is beside the point. The important consideration is that the National will inaugurate its 1940-41 season on Monday, September 23, with the presentation of the Labor Stage's production of the new version of its perennial musical revue, "Pins and Needles." This initial attraction will be followed through the weeks by a reasonably steady procession of last season's outstanding Broadway successes and the usual allotment of new plays which Washington will be privileged to see prior to their Broadway openings.

The second offering of the season will be Ernest Hemingway's first dramatic effort, "The Fifth Column," the vehicle of Franchot Tone's triumphant return to Broadway after a long tour of duty before the Hollywood cameras. This will be followed by one of the "events of the season"—first local presentation of William Sareyan's double prize-winner of last season, "The Time of Your Life," costarring Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon. October 7 is the present date.

Numerous other New York successes will inaugurate their road tours with distinguished weeks at the National. Among them will be the seemingly imperishable and most talked of musical of its day, "Hellzapoppin,'" starring those twin lunatics of the varieties, Olsen and Johnson. This will be a belated appearance. Year before last, "Hellzapoppin'" was, to all intents and purposes, signed, sealed and delivered for the "command performance," introducing the President's birthday celebrations, when their demand for their "pound of flesh" by certain unionized crafts essential to the successful presentation of the piece sabotaged completed plans beyond any hope of immediate repair.

"Too Many Girls," George Abbott's brilliant ensemble of youthful exuberance, also is on the list and so is "DuBarry Was a Lady," to which Buddy De Sylva later added "Louisiana Purchase," premiered in Washington, to acquire the crown of last season's New York box-office champion in light musical fol-de-rol. It is probable that Lupe Velez, most inflammable of the singing comediennes imported from across our Southern borders, will be seen in the Ethel Merman role when "DuBarry" reaches the National stage. And it is being pretty definitely bruited about by Mr. Plohn that Max Gordon is well along on his way toward production of a new Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II collaboration that will be ready in time for a Washington premiere.

Other bright comedy offerings will embrace the satirical "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, and the comparably pungent James Thurber-Elliott Nugent charade of collegiate life, "The Male Animal." Also catalogued, but without date, is a new Kaufman-Hart play which, presumably, will continue in the satirical comedy mood which this gifted pair so long have pursued with such brilliant results. "Separate Rooms" is still another of last season's New York hits, penciled in, at least tentatively, for showing this season at the National.

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in Shakespeare

ON THE MORE SERIOUS SIDE, it is of prime importance to her native city that Helen Hayes will appear on the local boards in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," following her last year's "sabbatical holiday" from classic drama in "Ladies and Gentlemen," the comedy-drama of life and love in the jury box, by her husband, Charles MacArthur, and Ben Hecht.

Another stellar actor who may be relied upon to place his chief reliance in The Bard is Maurice Evans. Mr. Evans' plans for the 1940-41 season have not quite solidified, as yet, but he may be relied upon to appear here either in his memorable full-length version of "Hamlet" or some other play not definitely decided upon as these words are written.

From Broadway's last season also will come "Ladies in Retirement." This is the highly lauded play in which Flora Robson won encomiums for her performance of the leading role; the play which critics unanimously proclaimed the best British melodrama of the year.

Return engagements, too, will have their place on the National's roster of lures to the ticket wicket. It is possible that both Katharine Hepburn and Tallulah Bankhead will reappear in their respective successes of "The Philadelphia Story" and "The Little Foxes." And "Tobacco Road," the all-time, long-run record holder, is not an impossibility, now that the producers who determined to close it seem to have changed their minds.

Four of the plays mentioned will be included in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season at the National. In addition to these, the Guild has in preparation no less than three new plays by prominent American authors, which also will be seen behind the E street footlights. The "top of the house" already is sold out for the subscription season, only orchestra seat locations remaining available to the public.

So the theater is dead!

Glen Echo Park Gently Warns of Season's Close

Paul Kain, the handsome orchestra leader, who came from sunny Califorina to be taken right to the hearts of the Washington swing crowd, will end his Spanish Garden season at Glen Echo in a few weeks. Since Paul and his talented 12 started the season at the garden in the early spring, the swing and dance fans really feel they have a friend in their maestro. To the management, the idea of engaging one orchestra for the entire season, proved a good one. Kain's crew, all young and swing-minded, have gathered about them on week nights from 9 'till midnight, a large group of admirers that will follow to the "ends of the earth."

At the close of the season, a few weeks hence, the orchestra expects to resume its regular routine as the WJSV station orchestra. Of course, many members of the band will take vacations. Paul expects to see the New York Fair and indulge a bit in his hobby, which is amateur movie photography. Songstress Adele Van also plans a short vacation. And, although she has not committed herself to date, all the musicians are hoping that she will stay with the Kain crew. She's had a number of offers from local spots.

But this is no time to start the tears to flowing, because the Glen Echo season is not over yet and there's lots of time to enjoy all of the more than 50 amusements, the Crystal Pool, the picnic groves, or the Spanish Garden Ballroom.

Something for Every Taste

All one has to do is name his sport or favorite pleasure and he'll find everything the heart desires at Glen Echo. For the sports lover and sun worshiper, there is always the magnificient Crystal Swimming Pool—finest swimming center in the Eastern States. For the aeroplane enthusiast, there is the new flying scooter from the New York World's Fair. This thrilling ride has been one of the top favorites. It is like operating a real aeroplane, giving the rider a short lesson in aeronautics. And, of course, the searfarin' Glen Echo visitor will not miss a chance to take a turn on one of the streamlined motorboats. The waterway canal is a small artificial river, with flowering banks, and lighthouses, but shallow and safe. Each boat has a small gasoline motor and is operated by the rider. It carries one extra passenger.

And, exciting as always, the coaster dips is always available to thrill seekers.

So with only a few more weeks available, now is the time to relax and play at "Washington's Miniature World's Fair." There's always plenty of parking space. Admission is always free.

Jefferson Hit Will Be Final Festival Bill

"Rip Van Winkle," America's most beloved legend, written by Washington Irving and played all over the country for at least 50 years, first by the beloved Joseph Jefferson, and later by his successors in the role of Rip, will be offered as the final drama festival of the present season, in the National Sylvan Theater, at the Washington Monument, Tuesday night of this week, August 27, at 8 o'clock, preceded by a half-hour of music by the WPA Symphonic Orchestra, beginning promptly at 7:30.

"Rip Van Winkle" will be presented by the Washington Players, under the joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, and in the cast will be Harry Welker, as Rip Van Winkle; Anne Ives, as Gretchen Van Winkle, and Frances Brunt, as Meenie, the lovely daughter of Rip. Meenie as a child will be played by Betty Anne Eilers, and Hendrick Vedder, as a little

Thomas Cahill heads the ghostly crew in the Catskill Mountains, appearing in the role of Hendrick Hudson, supported by a group of dwarfs and forest gnomes, including Tommy Hoadley and Jimmie McManaway and others.

"East Lynne" To Ring Down Final Curtain

"Next Week—'East Lynne.'" A line that has been a by-word in the theater for half a century or more is literally true for Washington theatergoers today. For the Roadside Theater is presenting that famous melodrama as the final attraction of the 1940 season, for two weeks beginning a week from tomorrow night.

The harrowing drama of Lady Isabel, who believed a villain's lying words, and left husband, home and children for him, is one that never failed to draw capacity houses back in the latter part of the nineteenth century. It played in all the large cities, but it was in the "opr'y houses" and town halls of small communities all over the country that the announcement, "Next Week—'East Lynne'" became famous.

Betty Gray, who most recently scored in her splendid portrayal of Maria Marten, in "Murder in the Red Barn," will play Lady Isabel. In the role of the rascally Francis Levison will be Norman Rose, who played equally villainous characters in "The Sealed Well" and "Sweetbrier," earlier in the season. In the role of Archibald, Lady Isabel's husband, will be Larry Lawrence, popular melodrama hero.

Scribe's Visits to Hollywood All Failures—He's Never Met Heart-throb Greg Bautzer

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Aug. 24.—Here are some informal August observations and reflections set down by an ambulatory observer, who much to hs surprise and even disbelief, finds that apparently he is going to take a trip to foreign parts, after all. This journey, by the way, may well trn out to be something in the way of an anti-climax. Afteer planning another war-time jaunt, this time either to England and Ireland or to China and the Netherlands Indies, I find myself compromising on Colombia and Ecuador, and I am not at all sure but that my heart will continue to be elsewhere . . . At least, the representatives in Washington of Colombia and Ecuador are charming gentlemen. . . . After a two-day visit to Washington, I imagine I shall find the climate of Quito and Bogota bracing. . . . I like the title of the coming Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman play, "George Washington Slept Here." . . . Among the books I wouldn't think of reading is Mortimer J. Adler's "How to Read a Book." . . . I am fascinated by the statement of Prof. William Lyon Phelps that he hasn't been shocked since he was 9 years old.

And one reason for enthusiasm for the films is the fact that the new cinema season will offer John Ford's production of "The Long Voyage Home," the best American-made screen drama since "The Informer."

All of my visits to Hollywood have really been failures, since I have never met Greg Bautzer, the gentleman whose romances with all the film stars are invariably recorded by the motion picture gossip columnists . . . I wonder how the Chinese Eighth Route Army is getting along . . . A work which could not well be overrated as a literary and historic achievement is Carl Sandberg's already classic "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years."

The new dramatic season will be fortunate if it acquires a new play about the war halfway as impressive as "There Shall Be No Night" . . . Or a comedy as refreshing as "The Male Animal" . . . The coming Nathan-Gunther-Watts safari to New Orleans will combine all the finest features of Stanley's search for Livingstone, Col. Younghusband's journey to Tibet, Gulliver's Travels and the Byrd expeditions to the South Pole.

This is likely to be a dramatic season filled with elaborate musical comedies . . . There may be a lack of oncoming new dramatists, but the lack can hardly be so grave as that valiant veteran of play producing, William A. Brady, is always insisting that it is . . . I think it would be a great mistake to present "Broadway," that best of modern American melodramas, in modern clothes, when it's chief importance is as the best period piece of New York in the turbulent twenties that the theater or any other form of literature has managed to produce.

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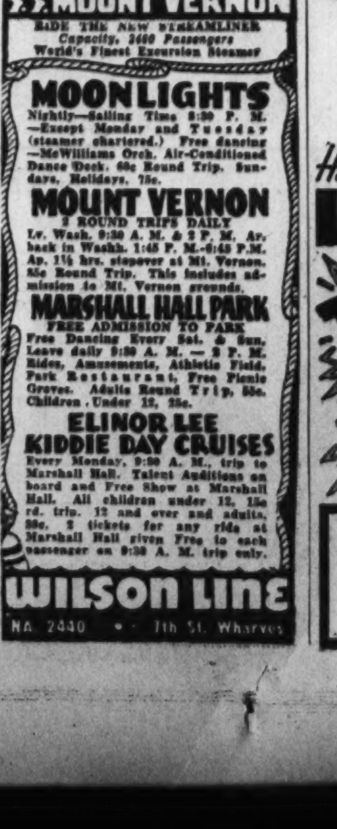

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STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S PALACE

Bloch, Swift In Performance Here Tonight

Chaikovski, Traviata Music Programmed on Tonight's Concert

This week the National Symphony Orchestra brings to a close the 1940 series of summer concerts and operas at the Potomac Watergate. Tonight's concert will introduce to Washington the American conductor, Alexander Bloch, who will have as soloist the American barytone, Garfield Swift. The final concert will be conducted Wednesday evening by Guy Fraser Harrison, and the soloists will be the American dancers, Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitzsimons.

Alexander Bloch was born July 11, 1881, in Selma, Alabama. His musical interest centered upon the violin, and in the course of his education he went to Russia to study with Leopold Auer. When that distinguished teacher came to New York, he brought Bloch with him as his assistant. Later Bloch opened his own studio in Manhattan and taught summer classes in the Berkshires. From his students he organized a string ensemble which was later incorporated with the Alliance Orchestra in New York. Three years ago he became permanent conductor of the Central Florida Orchestra with headquarters in the twin cities of Orlando and Winter Park. During the summers of this period he has led his own string quartet in the Berkshires.

Garfield Swift needs no introduction to Washington where he is well and favorably known. For the last eight years he has been a student of Estelle Liebling in New York where he made his Town Hall debut in January of 1937. He has given recitals in Newport, Chicago and Washington, and his voice is familiar over the networks of three broadcasting companies. He has appeared on the legitimate stage in several Broadway productions. Tonight he will sing "Di Provenza il mar" from "La Traviata" and "O vin, dissipe la tristesse" from Thomas' "Hamlet."

The orchestral program consists of Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," Chaikovski's fifth symphony, selections from Schubert's incidental music to "Rosamunde" and Chaikovski's overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet."

Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, who made his Watergate debut last summer, returns for his second appearance Wednesday night. A native of England, he was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music, and went to the Philippine Islands as secretary to the Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent and organist and choirmaster in the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John in Manila. There he organized an orchestra of native musicians.

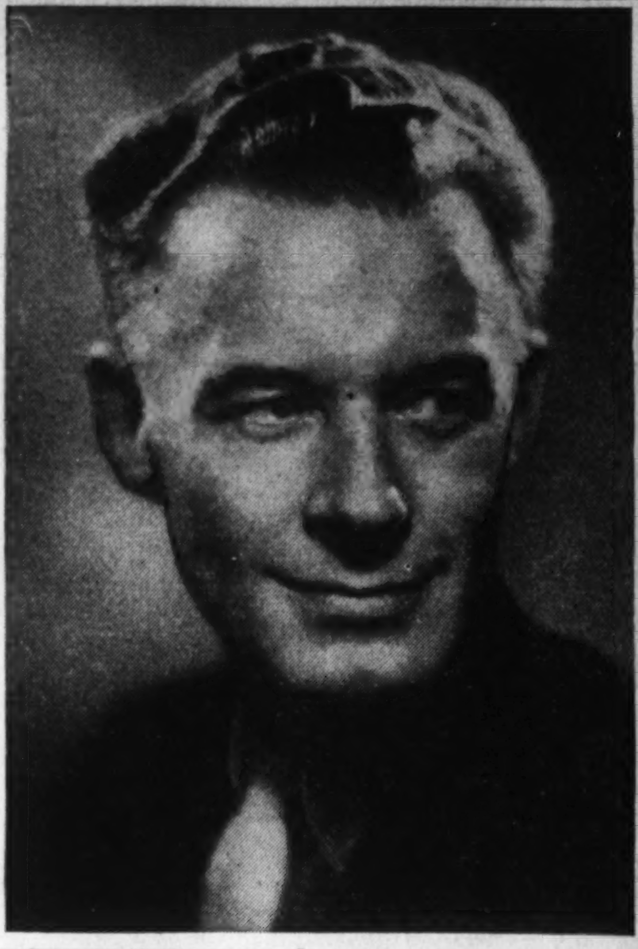
He has been a resident of the United States since 1920 when he became organist and choirmaster of St. Peter's Church in Rochester, and teacher of organ and piano in the Eastman School. The latter position he resigned, on the advice of Albert Coates, to become conductor of the Eastman Theater Orchestra. Since 1929 he has been giving broadcast concerts as conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, and he is also associate conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic.

The program he has announced includes Hamilton Harty's arrangement of Handel's "Water Music;" Liadov's "The Enchanted Lake," Chaikovski's symphonic fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini;" Beethoven's eighth symphony, and the Polovetzian dances from Borodin's "Knaz Igor."

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitzsimons, who were seen here last summer, will present six dances, five of which are new to Washington: "In the Fields," "Frail Woman," "Archaisms," "Crusader," "Valse" and "Chromo." These will be danced to music by Jaernefelt, Tansman, Retsov, Debussy and Guion.

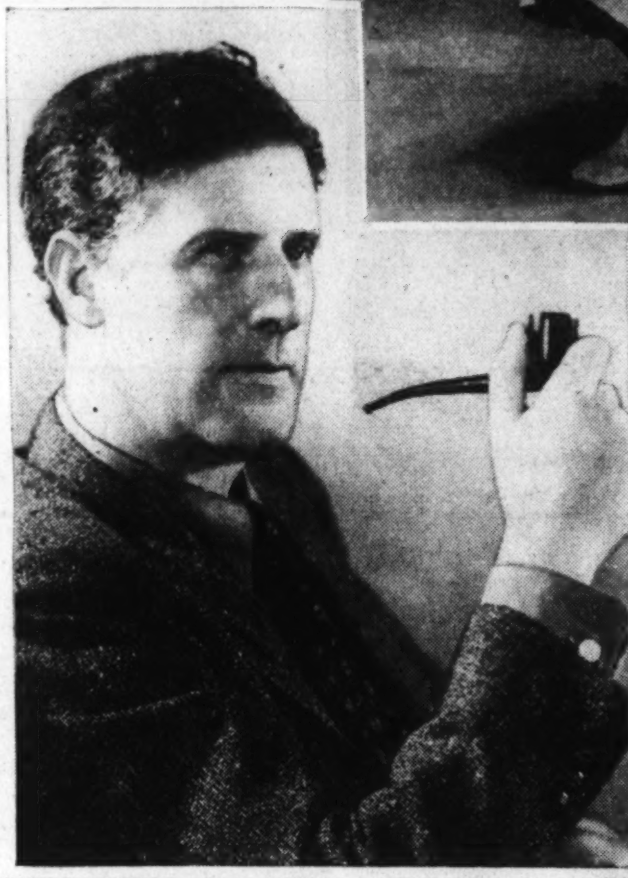
Marie Marques Sings Today in Lexington

Marie Head Marques, contralto soloist at Luther Place Memorial Church, is spending some time in Kentucky. While there, she will sing at services in both Louisville and Lexington. The service in which she is participating this morning at Lexington will be broadcast.



Guy Fraser Harrison (left), director of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, will conduct the final summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night at the Potomac Watergate, presenting on his program the American dance team of Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitzsimmons (below).

Alexander Bloch (below), who has been conducting the Central Florida Orchestra for the last three years, will make his local debut tonight at the Potomac Watergate as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra



Garfield Swift (left), Washington barytone well known on Broadway and over the air waves, will be soloist tonight with the National Symphony Orchestra at the penultimate "Sunset Symphony"

Post Staff Photos

Music Institute Term to Begin September 9

Three Additions To Its Faculty Are Announced

Weldon Carter, director of Washington Musical Institute, announces the opening of the fall term on September 9, at 1730 Sixteenth street northwest. New teachers to be associated with the institute during the coming year are Abrasha Robofski, barytone; Amelia Contin, harpist, and Mary La Verne Greene, soprano.

Robofski received his vocal training from Emilio de Gogorza, who remained his teacher throughout his entire association with the Curtis Institute over a period of eight years. He has had a varied career in opera, concert and radio work, appearing as orchestral soloist with such eminent conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Artur Rodzinski and Eugene Goossens.

Mme. Conti, well known as harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and as a producer of opera in Washington, was an honor graduate of the Royal Conservatory in Milan at the age of 15. The next year she toured Italy with Arturo Toscanini. She came to the United States with the Lombardi Opera Company (forerunner of the San Carlo Opera Company), under the direction of her father, who was founder of the Boston Opera Company. She has the advantage of teaching Italian, French and Spanish students in their own languages.

Established members of the faculty are Weldon Carter, Charles Davis, Winifred Chamberlain, Gertrude Dyer, Roslyn C. Craven, Louis Potter and Robert Taylor, piano; George Harold Miller and Vera Neely Ross, voice; Marguerite Carter, Hendrik Essers and Virginia Roberts, violin; John Alden Finckel and Sydney Hamer, violoncello; Louis Potter, organ; Sylvia Mayer, harp; Claude Bittner, clarinet and saxophone; Walter Howe, drums and xylophone; Marion Chase, dancing; Earl Hague, speech and dramatics; Edwin N. C. Barnes, public school music education. Theory, history, counterpoint and instrumentation are taught by Charles Davis, Karl Holer and Louis Potter.

Navy Band Soloist

Genevieve Logan, soprano, will be guest soloist with the United States Navy Band at the concert to be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Capitol Plaza.

Art News

Thomas C. Parker Appointed Arts Federation Director

Native of Virginia Is Former Deputy Director for PWA

THOMAS C. PARKER

The appointment of Thomas C. Parker as director of the American Federation of Arts has just been announced by Robert Woods Bliss, president of the federation.

Mr. Parker resigned as deputy director of the WPA Art Program on August 15 to accept his new position. He had been with the former agency since its organization in 1935 when he was named assistant to Holger Cahill, director. Since his elevation to the post of deputy director two years ago, one of his outstanding achievements has been his promotion of the WPA Community Art Center program in twenty-two States.

Mr. Parker is a native of Virginia and attended the University of Virginia. For three years prior to his work with the Federal Art Program, he served as director of the Richmond Academy of Arts, and was instrumental in the establishment of that organization as an integral part of the city's cultural life.

The American Federation of Arts is a national organization with headquarters in Washington. It sponsors traveling exhibitions and has instituted numerous educational projects since its founding in 1909. Federation publications include a monthly illustrated "Magazine of Art," the "Art Annual," "Who's Who in American Art," and other monographs and art books. It serves as a clearing house for matters pertaining to art and has exerted considerable influence in national legislation relating to its field of interest.

Louis B. Houff, manager of the federation since 1938, resigned this summer to head a business organization in Lynchburg, Va., A. K. S.

Sculptors to Compete for Job On New War Dept. Building

National Competition Will Decide Commission's Recipient; Contest to Be Largest Ever Held by United States

An open, national competition for sculptures to decorate the new War Department building will be announced by the Section of Fine Arts early in September. This will be the largest sculpture competition ever held by the Government. Designs for the new building now under construction at the Twenty-first and C streets northwest provide for two sculpture groups flanking the entrance, a large bas relief across the facade and numerous smaller sculptures.

Designs have already been submitted by 66 artists for the sculptures to be placed above the three main entrance doors. As it is essential that these be carved and installed while the construction of the building is in progress, the Section of Fine Arts found it necessary to hold a smaller preliminary competition for these this summer. The contest was confined to artists living east of the Mississippi who had had previous contracts with the Section. Since the designing period was limited to a month, artists were allowed to execute the models in their studios in any medium and size they desired. Then, instead of the customary scale model in plaster, three photographs of each model were submitted for the consideration of the jury. This new form of presentation was highly commended by the jury and by the sculptors who were saved the expense of casting and of transporting their fragile models.

No commissions were awarded by the jury at their meeting in August, but two artists were selected to develop their models further. They will remain anonymous until the jury makes a final selection in September. The sculptor winning the award will receive $9,000 for the three full-size working models, or $14,400, if he executes the completed carvings as well.

Members of ths jury who will act as judges of the national competition are William Zorach, of New York; Edgar Miller, of Chicago; Marshall Fredrichs, of Cranbrook (substituting for Carl Milles, who is ill); Gilbert Stanley Underwood and William Dewy Foster, consulting architect of the Public Building Administration.—A. K. S.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Bloch, conductor; Garfield Swift, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Children's Health Camp, 6 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitzsimons, dancers. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. St. Elizabeths Hospital, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 5 p. m.

Navy Band. Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m.

Artists Chosen To Decorate 3 More Liners

American President Steamships to Go On Round-World Route

The Section of Fine Arts and the United States Maritime Commission announce that commissions have been awarded for the decoration of three more of the seven C-3 type passenger and cargo ships being built by the Maritime Commission for the round-the-world service of the American President Lines, Ltd.

Last June, as a result of the first national, open, anonymous competition for ship decoration ever held by the Government, 15 artists were selected to execute panels for the steamships President Jackson, President Hayes and President Monroe. After these awards were made, the jury asked other artists who had entered work of distinguished quality to redesign for three more ships under construction. From these later submissions, a second group of artists has been chosen to decorate the President Garfield, President Adams and President Van Buren.

The artists receiving the awards are Esther Bruton and Jean Swiggett, of California; R. Phillips Sanderson, of Arizona; Edmund Lewandowski and Tom Dietrich, of Wisconsin; Henry Simon, of Illinois; Maxine Seelbinder, Philip Guston, James L. McCreery, Cleveland Bissell and Musa McKim, of New York. Four of these artists were each commissioned to execute designs for two ships. R. Phillips Sanderson and Philip Guston, having received a previous commission on the President Monroe, will have their completed work installed on three of the six vessels now under construction.

The jury which decided upon the commissions was composed of William F. Schorn, chief of the interior and styling unit of the U. S. Maritime Commission; Kindred McLeary, mural painter and instructor in architecture at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and George Harding, mural painter and member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Academy fo Fine Arts. A. K. S.

'Blossom Time' Closing Event At Watergate

Columbia Light Opera To Give Performance Wednesday, Sept. 4

The closing event of the summer season at the Potomac Watergate will be a performance of "Blossom Time" on Wednesday night, September 4, by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethyl Manning. The production is under the joint auspices of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department and the Welfare and Recreational Association.

This romantic musical play centers upon the figure of Franz Schubert and themes from his compositions are utilized in the score, which was adapted by Sigmund Romberg. The imaginary incidents in the composer's life come from a novel, "Schwammerl," by Rudolph Hans Bartsch, which was dramatized under the title of "Dreimaederlhaus." The English version of book and lyrics was made by Dorothy Donnelly. "Blossom Time" was first produced October 3, 1921, in the Ambassador Theater, New York, and has proved a perennial favorite with the American public.

A cast of 20 principals, headed by Howard Moore as Franz Schubert, Edith H. Jones as Mitzi Kranz and Alexander Hill as Franz Schober, includes the well-known resident singers Elizabeth Kaplan, Ruth Coberly, Lola Sanders, Frances Jackson, David Manley, Frank Abeel, Chaloner Barnes and Mayne Coe. The chorus numbers 30, all of whom have appeared in previous productions of the Columbia Light Opera Company in the past four years.

"Blossom Time" also closes the summer festival series of the Community Center which has been presented at the Sylvan Theater. Chair reservations are now available at the recreation office, 1740 Massachusetts avenue; the A. A. A., Keystone Automobile Club and Willard Hotel.

Noted Pianist Favors Unseasonal Applause

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Ray C. B. Brown.

Moriz Rosenthal, who has probably received as many ovations on the concert platform as any pianist who ever lived, had an article in last Sunday's New York Times defending the custom of applause, and asserting its everlasting necessity. He naturally wrote from the standpoint of the artist for whom applause is a stimulant as well as a reward, and his feeling on the subject is the outcome of a long experience. To him there is an inevitability about outbursts of enthusiasm and he finds it strange that a well-bred audience should frown upon a single handclapper so misguided as to be noisily demonstrative between the movements of a symphony or a sonata. It does not seem to have entered his mind that custom is changeable and not as invariant as the laws of the Medes and Persians (which have long since been abrogated.)

"Applause follows music as the thunder the lightning," he remarks, "and it is false and unnatural on many grounds to suppress it. Wherever one omits or silences applause, one virtually says to the listener; 'Do not let this music affect you. Hold yourself aloof from it and remain indifferent to it.' One also reduces the poor performer on the stage to a state of confused embarrassment. For he has not the slightest idea whether his interpretation pleases the audience or not.

"But the foes of applause remind us: 'The interruption disturbs the continuity of the mood; the emotional trend in the music is broken.' Has it never occurred to the supporters of this theory that the movements of a symphonic work are generally written in different, even contrasting, moods; that the composer himself makes sudden changes in the course of a single piece for the very purpose of avoiding monotony?"

Mr. Rosenthal then cites the case of Schumann's C major fantasia and declares that "one must certainly see that without the Dionysian outburst of the second movement the work would peter out without applause at all, for the third movement, that stark and noble song of a lone soul, would fail to take the desired turn toward those auditory centers that direct the motor nerves of applause." Does he mean that admiration and emotional sympathy can be awakened only by vehement music and not by lyric loveliness or spiritual meditation? His assumption that the auditory centers, and not the volitional center, direct the motor nerves is certainly original.

Continuing his argument that it is justifiable to interrupt a composition, he mentions a concert given in Warsaw in 1830, when Chopin played the first movement of his E minor concerto, allowed an interlude of songs by Constantia Gladovska and a rondo for five instruments by Hummel, and then finished the concerto to close the program. He quotes from a letter written by Beethoven to Ferdinand Ries concerning the Hammerklavier sonata: "If by any chance the sonata does not prove entirely suitable for London, I can, of course, send you another. Or you can omit the Largo and begin it with the Fugue in the last movement, or with the first movement, Adagio, and use the Scherzo and Allegro Risoluto as the third movement. I leave it to your judgment as to which you find best."

From the fact that Beethoven sent his nephew to hear the first performance of his B flat major quartet, Op. 130, and inquired eagerly as to which movement had elicited the greatest ovation, Mr. Rosenthal deduces that "Beethoven not only expected applause after the individual movements of his works, but also actually relied upon this applause as a means of learning the audiences' reactions to different aspects of his music and adapting his compositions to their tastes." The thought that Beethoven, of all people, would have altered his last great compositions to cater to public taste is amazing.

Mr. Rosenthal ends his historic citations with an incident at a concert by Anton Rubinstein, in Pressburg. "It was my unforgettable pleasure to attend this concert with my great teacher, Franz Liszt, who had come from Budapest to hear Rubinstein. Liszt was most enthusiastic and applauded heartily. And then something really startling happened. It was while Rubinstein was executing the A minor rondo by Mozart in which a certain particularly complicated passage gave him opportunity to display the most ingenious and formidable technique. Suddenly, while the music continued without applause, the audience was astounded to hear loud applause and exclamations of 'bravo, bravissimo,' and those who turned around to investigate the interruption found it coming from Liszt himself."

Yet it was this same Franz Liszt who rebuked Tsar Nikolai I for not being silent during the performance of music. Liszt was playing for an audience which included that royal personage. At the beginning of a piece, the Tsar, without lowering his voice, continued a conversation: he may, for all we know, been discussing the pianist's virtuosity. Liszt took his hands from the keyboard and sat with bowed head until the Tsar asked him why he did not proceed. Whereupon Liszt replied: "Music must be silent when Majesty speaks."

My disagreement with Mr. Rosenthal leads me to complete approval of the growing custom of silence between the movements of a symphony, a quartet or a sonata. Customs do change, and this one is changing for the better. Applause is one of the ugliest noises in nature—a clatter that shatters aesthetic emotion like a stone thrown through a window. One does not have to make a racket in order to prove that one has been deeply moved. The sincerest tribute that an audience could pay to a great composition or a great artist would be to remain for an appreciable time—at least until the aesthetic excitement has had an opportunity to subside. Indeed, it would be well if we could find some way other than a turmoil to express our pleasure and admiration.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Don't do your Christmas shopping early. Not for records. Dealers say things are busier now and more confused than ever . . . much worse than any Christmas. The reason, in case you don't know: Columbia and Victor, in that order, have dropped prices one-third to one-half on their more expensive discs ($2 records, for example, are now $1). Of specific concern to the popular music fan and juke box operator is that Tommy Dorsey's "I'll Never Smile Again" now costs only 50 cents

The 75 cent swing record is no more. Incidentally, the popular priced, 35-cent platter remains.

Charles O'Connell, director of artists for Victor, told me his company would have to sell six times as many records to net the same profit as before.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: John Kirby, whose incredible sextet can assume symphonic precision, jam-session jump and full band coloring, does just that on "Temptation" and 'Jumpin' at the Pump Room" . . . Harry James polishes off some Basie-like riffs on "Flash." But don't overlook "All Or Nothing at All," a pop ballad smoothly handled on the reverse side . . . As for Basie himself, his "Super Chief" has some supertenor saxophoning by Chief Lester Young . . . Al Donahue, the man who gave up his top-hat following for the battered felts of the jitterbugs, justifies the change on a coupling of "Route 23" and "Southern Fried" . . . Red Nichols combines a conglomeration of half the traditional blues into a cocktail called "Lowland Blues." Plattermate "Beat Me Daddy" has more good musicanship by Red's woefully overlooked combination.

Popular Swing and Sweet: America's minstrel, Bing Crosby, eases himself through two hits from "Rhythm on the River" with his straightforward delivery: "Only Forever" and "When the Moon Comes Over Madison Square" . . . Johnny McGee's corny trumpet somehow adapts itself with advantage to "Shubert's Serenade" and "Lenore" . . . Glen Gray's swing is wanting on "Jimtown Blues" but his novelty registers on "Big Bad Bill" . . . Johnny Messner's canary, Jeanne D'Arcy, supplies the punch on "All This and Heaven Too" . . . The extra something that puts vocalist Mildred Bailey on top of my list is missing on "Blue" . . . Songpluggers have done a job on "Blueberry Hill." Latest in a long, long line of their recruits is Gene Krupa and Mary Small . . . Horace Heidt is the flag waver of the week with a mildly syncopated combination of "America, the Beautiful" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" . . . Kyser goes way back for "Angel Child," not quite so far for "Rose of the Rio Grande." Pretty stuff, both.

Hear Bill Gottlieb's program on popular music and the men who make it—"Men With Batons," 7:30 every Saturday night on WRC.

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Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

11, WMAL—North Carolina's Lamar Stringfield has woven an often-praised score for Paul Green's historical pageant "The Lost Colony" at Roanoke, Va. From this he has adapted "Virginia Dare Dance" for the Radio City Music Hall String Quartet. Another of Stringfield's works to be played by the quartet is "An Old Bridge," from his "From the Blue Ridge" suite, a quaint melody of a swinging bridge once so common in that region. Also on the program is Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor with Henrietta Schumann at the piano. Anne Roselle sings Marietta's Aria from Korngold's "The Dead City," Leoncavallo's "Mattinata" and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's "Ah, Love but a Day." Brahms' Romance and Finale from the Quartet in C minor closes the hour.

12:30 p. m., WRC—Dr. James J. Forgan, moderator of the assembly of the Church of Scotland, speaks from London on the last of the current series "Spiritual Issues of the War," in which leading churchmen of Britain have been heard.

1:30, WRC—"Blitzkrieg on Britain" is the startling title for the University of Chicago Round Table discussion on the stratagems of the German attack on the island.

2, WJSV—Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, with William Fineshriber offering the comments: Overture, "Oberon," Weber; Water Music, Handel-Harty; Symphony, No. 98, Haydn, and a group of Wagnerian selections: Waldweben from "Siegfried;" "Overture, Act III; Dance of the Apprentices; Entrance of the Mastersingers and the Overture to Act 1 from "Die Meistersinger."

2:15, WMAL—"The Seige of Britain" is discussed by John C. DeWilde, research associate on the Foreign Policy Association's informative weekly series.

3:30, WJSV—Invitation to Learning jumps the tides of time to the nineteenth century and a discussion of Balzac's "Le Pere Goriot." Mark Van Doren and Huntington Cairns, both of whose book reviews appear on The Post Book Page, join Allen Tate while Dr. Stringfellow Barr vacations.

3:30, WMAL—Those daft, uninhibited Revuers have moved up a notch in N. B. C.'s esteem and are rewarded with a new, enviable spot, replacing the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin street, now heard on Monday evenings. To celebrate, The Revuers have fun with a satirical Tin Pan Alley.

5, WJSV—Music Critic Olin Downes, of the New York Times; Janet Flanner, whose pieces from Paris in The New Yorker under the name Genet make her a candidate for canonization; Sam Jaffe, the Grand Llama of "Lost Horizon," and Alex Raymond, creator of Flash Gordon and The Phantom, are the lit'rary folk on Fun in Print, which is getting as informative as Information Please.

7, WOL—"Shall the United States make available to England some of its World War destroyers?" One of the hottest questions of the day and one which is getting too much talk and too little action is discussed in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel, a meeting which the public is invited to attend. For the affirmative, Theodore Granik has rounded up Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, sponsor of the legislation in the Senate, and Col. Henry Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War. On the negative side are Senators Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and John A. Danaher, of Connecticut. Informal panel discussion follows brief, prepared speeches.

7, WMAL—Recovered from the illness which prevented him from conducting last week, Erich Leinsdorf returns to the podium of the N. B. C. orchestra, with Jan Peerce, tenor, as soloist. Leinsdorf conducts Richard Strauss' "Buerger Als Edelmann" and the Forest Murmers from Wagner's "Siegfried," while Mr. Peerce will sing "Thou Heavenly One" from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and the Prize Song from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

7, WJSV—That interesting experimental dramatic program, the Columbia Workshop returns to the local outlet for a new one, "I Follow the Seals," a vaudeville story, thou questioning one. And Vaudeville when it could be spelled with a capital "V" and you could see everyone who was anyone and those who wanted to be anyone in front of the Palace most any time.

9:30, WRC—Alexander Bloch conducts the last of the Sunday Sunset Symphony concerts at the Watergate. Garfield Swift, Washington barytone who has recently been appearing in New York, is soloist. Details of the program on this morning's music page, latter quarter of which will be aired.

Virginia Verrill, right, an ether feature since 1933, is now heard on the revamped Show Boat, WRC, Monday evenings at 8:30 and on Uncle Walter's Dog House, Tuesday nights on WRC at 9:30

Film star Margaret Sullavan, left, playing Sinclair Lewis' "Bethel Merriday," when a radioization of the current novel is featured on tomorrow evening's Forecast, WJSV at 8

Gene Buck, below, is head of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, whose current dispute with the broadcasting companies' Broadcast Music, Inc., is discussed in the adjoining columns

ASCAP-BMI Battle Is Behind Those Three Little New Words

By John Coburn Turner

Have you listened to the Lucky Strike Hit Parade lately?

If so you will perhaps have noticed a small change in the standard opening announcement of the show. Perhaps, but probably not, because the change consisted only of three innocuous and apparently pointless words tacked unobtrusively to the end of a sentence What the announcer offered for your attention and approval, beginning a fortnight ago, were "the ten leading hit tunes" as always, but with the added qualification "available for radio."

This is a repercussion, one of the first audible to the average listener, of a gigantic squabble which is further disturbing the already bellicose, litigious atmosphere of show business. This time the broadcasters and the songwriters are calling each other names, and with shrewdness and considerable accuracy disparaging each other's motives, in a row which may well bring about perceptible alterations in United States radio's bill-of-fare. Here is what the shooting's all about.

Most of the music we hear on the air, day in and day out, is the product of writers belonging to A. S. C. A. P., the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers. This is a non-profit organization, with a paid staff headed by Gene Buck, made up of all those composers, authors and publishers who want to join and who fulfill the fairly rigid entrance requirements to the satisfaction of a majority of A. S. C. A. P.'s board of directors. There are at present about 1,100 composing and writing members, of whom 280 divided among them (in 1938) about 96 per cent of the proceeds distributed to them by the society, leaving about 800 distinctly minor candidates to share the remaining 4 per cent.

A. S. C. A. P is in effect a copyright pool, and the contributing members receive compensation on a periodic basis, with the amount determined by their rating or status in the organization. A top-flight composer like, say, Irving Berlin, is not paid on a piecework basis of so much per performance per song. Because the popularity of his music is extremely high, and because he produces it in goodly quantities, he is placed in A. S. C. A. P.'s highest classification, and draws his pay in what amounts, for all intents and purposes, to a lump sum.

A. S. C. A. collects royalties from the performance of its properties in any and all public media —radio, movies, records, dance bands, and so on. Its method of collecting toll from radio (to which the present squabble is confined) is to lay a flat tax or license fee on the broadcasters' gross income from all time-sales. This tax is at present 5 per cent, and accordingly the broadcasters—networks and private stations—are ponying up a yearly $4,300,000, perenially accompanied by loud squawks and shaking of fists.

For the broadcasters maintain that the song-writing business wouldn't be what it is today if radio didn't diligently plug the writers' tunes and build them up into public favor. Where would the Hit Parade be, they ask, if it weren't for radio? Admitting that over 50 per cent of radio time is occupied by music, the bulk of which is A. S. C. A. P. music, the radio men stoutly contend that broadcasting is the real lifeblood of music publishing.

Where, retort the music men acidly, would radio be without their parade of hits? Nowhere, they answer themselves quickly. In what other industry can a cool 50 per cent of its basic raw material be bought for 5 per cent of its gross take, they ask. None, the answer comes back—and, by golly, it's going to cost you boys 7½ per cent from now on. Take it or leave it!

After their screams of anguish had died down, the radio men took stock of the situation, and decided to fight.

Their central objective is the fact that a 7½ per cent fee will, what with larger time-sales and one thing and another, bring the yearly toll up to rather more than double what they are paying now. Resenting bitterly what they are paying now, they have set about resenting the added nick rather more than twice as hard as they do the present one. They say, and it is an incontrovertible fact, that $8,700,000 is a lot of money.

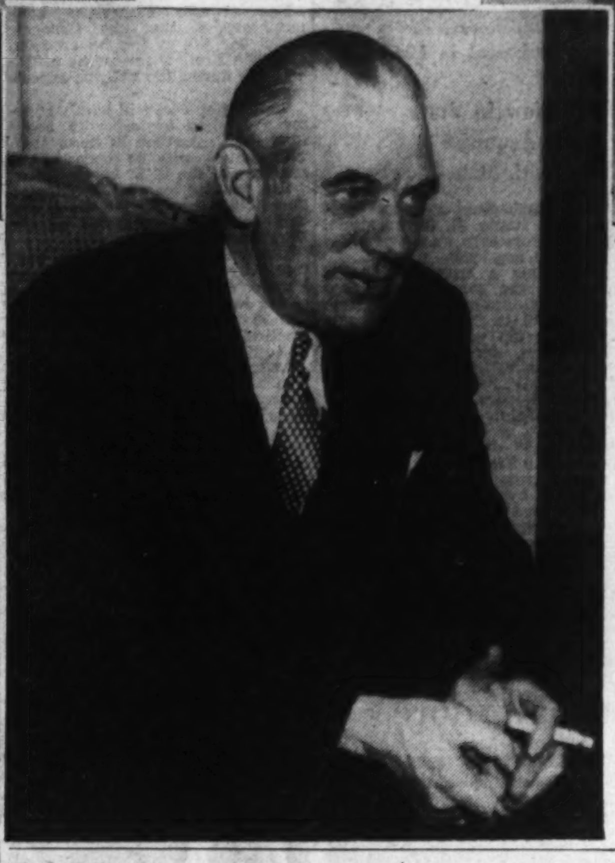
They have organized, with an investment of $1,250,000, Broadcast Music, Inc., designed to compete with A. S. C. A. P. in all respects. Non-A. S. C. A. P. composers are being signed up in platoons under the B. M. I. banner, and the mill is now grinding out a steady stream of tunes. A. S. C. A. P. arrangements of music "in the public domain," are being paralleled by B. M. I. arrangements. Various dissident publishing groups, American and European, have been successfully wooed by the new association.

Arrangements are being completed to render radio free and independent of A. S. C. A. P. by next January 1, which is the deadline A. S. C. A. P. has set for acceptance of its new terms. A. S. C. A. P. says it can't be done, and is standing pat. Radio says it can, and is even now "softening up the public" by an ever-increasing representation of B. M. I. tunes on its programs, especially on evening pick-ups of dance bands from hotels and dance halls.

Radio has, however, bolstered its entirely sensible move of setting up a competing organization with an accompanying crusade, ponderous and pretentious, in which it claims that B. M. I., with a piecework method of royalty-payment, is the friend and ally of the long-suffering composer; that sponsors must rally to its side in the fight because A. S. C. A. P.'s demands will increase their advertising costs out of all whooping; that under such a staggering load the American system of broadcasting as we know it cannot go on.

It seems safe to say that the effect on the listening public will not be as cataclysmic, one way or the other, as the antagonists claim. A good many tunes will be forgotten rather more suddenly than usual, and certain old favorites will never make an appearance. There will be interesting and sometimes irritating by-products, of course: many popular band leaders will have to find themselves new signature tunes if "Getting Sentimental Over You," "While a Cigarette Was Burning," "Summertime," and a dozen others come under the ban. Some performers will find themselves up a stump. Bing Crosby, for one, has already come out with a restrained yelp, claiming that he won't be able to sing the tunes from his own pictures, because of previous A. S. C. A. P. commitments, and that B. M. I. won't be able to feed him the five or more hit tunes a week that his radio program consumes. His regretful solution may be to leave radio.

If one thing is more certain than another, though, it is that the public will not be consulted in determining the outcome. The fight will go on behind closed doors, with only an occasional reverbration finding its way into the microphones. It is, first and last, a squabble over who gets the big profits; the public will hear whatever music is doled out, and like it.



The World on a Dial

The following shortwave broadcasts heard in Washington today have been compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

Guatemala—4:15 p. m., popular music with the marimba. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Berlin—6:15 p. m., opera concert, Stuttgart Choir and Orchestra. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

London—7:30 p. m., "Britain Speaks." A London commentary on the news. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Budapest—7:30 p. m., ballet music from the opera "Almos;" Budapest Concert Orchestra; news in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Guatemala—8 p. m., orchestra of Maestro Jose Molina Pinillos. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Tokyo—8:30 p. m., "Mental Traits of the Japanese and the Americans." A talk in English. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

Vatican City—8:30 p. m., news broadcast and comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

Berlin—8:30 p. m., Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Rome—8:40 p. m., opera; band concert; light music. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 25.40 m.; 2R06, 19.61 m.

London—9:30 p. m., radio newsreel for North American listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Rome—10 p. m., news in English. 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 25.40 m.; 2R06, 19.61 m.

London—10:15 p. m., a Sunday service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m., news in English. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

Tokyo—12:40 a. m., Children's Hour. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

Moscow—3 a. m., English period. RV96, 15.34 meg., 19.7 m.

HEARING AHEAD

MONDAY: 6:15 p. m., WJSV—National Commander Otis N. Brown of the Veterans of Foreign Wars addresses the annual convention of the V. F. W. in Los Angeles. 6:15, WMAL—Experiments have been distinctly encouraging for the ridding of bugs and insects by the use of short wave radio, Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell points out on his Radio Magic quarter-hour. 7, WJSV—Fray and Braggiotti, who should be heard more often than they are at their two pianos, take their musical intelligence to compete in Ted Cott's So You Think You Know Music. 7:30, WRC—Wilfred Pelletier of the Metropolitan Opera conducting staff leads the Voice of Firestone orchestra. 8, WJSV—Double-barreled Bull's Eye for Forecast: Hollywood half finds Margaret Sullavan playing Sinclair Lewis' Affectionate heroine "Bethel Merriday," from his novel of a hard-working young actress, while from New York comes the first performance of a new musical score by Earl Robinson and sung by Paul Robson, the team which put over "Ballad for Americans." It's called "All God's Children." Paul Green and the Eva Jessye are also on hand for it. 8, WMAL—Boogie-Woogie on the harmonicas is promised at the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin street. 9:15, WOL—New time for this one, too, you know. Who Knoks? That's that chiller of supernatural case histories.

TUESDAY: 3:30 p. m., WOL—The Whitney Stakes, next-to-last big turf event at Saratoga before traditional August goes away for a year. 7:30, WMAL—This time it's James Roosevelt who appears on Information Please, the last Roosevelt having been his younger brother, Elliott. Christopher Morley, John Kieran and F. P. A. are there, too. 8, WJSV, WOL and WRC—Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, accepts the Republican Vice Presidential nomination at the fair grounds in his home town of Salem. 8,

THURSDAY: 1 p. m., WMAL—Says Margaret Culkin Banning: "Now that women have had the vote for 20 years, 'What Every Man Should Know' is the position of women in the United States today." She'll discuss it on her It Looks from Here quarter-hour. 4:15, WMAL—Tommy Daley, that Maryland whiz, describes the sixteenth running of the Saratoga Cup, closing day feature of the Saratoga season. 9:15, WJSV—Former Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace accepts the Democratic nomination for Vice President at the Coliseum of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, home city of the nominee. Speaker of the House of Representatives William B. Bankhead introduces Mr. Wallace.

FRIDAY: 7:30, WJSV—Golfers at the P. G. A. championships in Hershey, Pa., are guest experts with Cas Adams and Arthur Mann on the Columbia sports quiz, Choose Up Sides. 7:30, WOL—John Barnett conducts Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta, during the Mutual conductor's vacation: Overture, "The Secret Marriage," Amarosa, and Haydn's Symphony No. 93. 9, WJSV—Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co. and chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, discusses industry's role in the new defense program. 9:30, WRC—Those Quiz Kids. 10:30, WRC—With only a little more time of life, the Trylon is making the news again with a broadcast to the United States Antarctic Service Expedition at the South Pole.

SATURDAY: 11:30 a. m., WMAL—Highlights of the seventy-seventh annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association, meeting here this week, are reported during the National Farm and Home hour, with details of the latest safeguards for animal health, now an important item in the far-reaching defense program. 3 p. m., WRC—The Budapest String Quartet plays three quartets: Haydn's in G minor, Mozart's in C major, and Ravel's in F major. 6, WJSV—The start of the tenth year of C. B. S.'s Church of the Air is observed with four prominent clergymen discussing religious freedom with Lyman Bryson on the People's Platform.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 25—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00	News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15	Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30	Tone		" "	" "
7:45	Pictures		" "	" "
8:00	European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15	Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30	Coast to	Weather: The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45	Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00	Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15	Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30	Southernaires	News: Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	Ross Trio	Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	News: Remsen	News: B. Ives	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15	Luther Sing'rs	NBC Program	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30	J. Sebastian	Words and	Lucky Hour	Major
10:45	Moylen Sist'rs	Music	" "	Bowes'
11:00	Radio	Bonnie Stewart	" "	Capital
11:15	City	America	" "	Family
11:30	Music	Oyanguren	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	Hall	Wings Over	Presbyterian	Choir
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:00	Listen, Live	News: Lee	Church	Church of
12:15	Vass Family	Gordon's Orch	News: Compton	the Air
12:30	News: A to Z	From England	Amer. Wildlife	March of
12:45	Reisers' Orch.	Silver Strings	Swing High	Games
1:00	Treasure	Tropical	Radio Canaries	Joey Kerns'
1:15	Trails of Song	Moods	News—London	Orchestra
1:30	Tapestry	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	News: Mrs. Lee:
1:45	Musicale	Round Table	Orchestra	Low Cost Homes
2:00	News: Gomez	Charles	Tommy Tucker's	Columbia
2:15	For. Policy	Holland	Orchestra	Broadcasting
2:30	To Be	Madrigal Sing'rs	News	Symphony
2:45	Announced	Kaltenborn	Music Album	" "
3:00	Sunday	Briggsville	El Paseo	" "
3:15	Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadours	" "
3:30	Fun With	The World	Haven of	Invitation to
3:45	the Revuers	Is Yours	Rest	Learning
4:00	News: Byrne's	News: Sing	Frank Gagan's	Temple of
4:15	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Religion Vespers
4:30	Voice of	Sunday Down	Dave Dennis'	Flow Gently
4:45	Hawaii	South	Orchestra	Sweet Rhythm
5:00	Gray Gordon	Catholic	Tropical	Fun in
5:15	Orchestra	Hour	Serenade	Print
5:30	Rendezvous	Beat the	Piano Capers	Melody Ranch
5:45	With Music	Band	Thompson's Or.	Gene Autry
		EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	News From	News From	Rendezvous	News of
6:15	Europe	London	"	the World
6:30	Horlick's Or.	Summer	Berlin—Schulz	Adventures of
6:45	Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Ellery Queen
7:00	Summer	Symphony of	American	Columbia
7:15	Symphony	Melody	Forum	Workshop
7:30	" "	One Man's	of the	Crime
7:45	" "	Family	Air	Doctor: News
8:00	John Gunther	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30	Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45	Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Sports: Music	Take It or
9:15	" "	Charm	Scott's Orch.	Leave It
9:30	" "	Sunset	" "	Grant Park
9:45	" "	Symphony	Orchestra	Concert
10:00	News: Organ	News: Music	Wings for	H'dlines: Bylines
10:15	Messner Or.	The Old Timer	America	Strick Gilliland
10:30	Ted Lewis'	Glenn Carow	Dorsey's Orch.	Dick Jurgens'
10:45	Orchestra	Chester's Orch.	Venuti's Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	News	Symphony	News	News
11:15	Music	News: Weber's	Tucker's Orch.	Busse's Orch.
11:30	You	C'man Hawkins	Phil Levant's	News: Elliott's
11:45	Desire	Orch.: News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	News: Sign O.	Sign Off	Art Warren's	Brandywynne's
12:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30			Frank Gagan's	J. Lunceford's
12:45			Orchestra	Orch.: News
1:00			Linger	Sign Off
1:15			Awhile	
1:30			Sign Off	
1:45				
2:00				

Another Hunt For Scarlett And Her Rhett?

Radio Dramatization May Occasion Search For Leigh-Gable Roles

By the United Press

Hollywood, Aug. 24. — Negotiations for a radio serial version of David O. Selznick's film, "Gone With the Wind," admittedly were underway this week.

The Columbia Broadcasting System confirmed that time had been purchased to place the lengthy Margaret Mitchell novel on the air early in October.

Selznick's studio reported the deal was still under discussion but that auditions had been conducted in New York for a sponsor. Points being discussed, it was said, were casting and handling of the story. It was believed Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, stars of the picture version, would not be cast for radio, presaging a new search for the leading characters.

Daily Variety, Hollywood theatrical publication, said flatly that the negotiations had been completed in New York between Selznick and the Stack-Goble agency with the Vicks Co. The radio program, according to Variety, would be on a half-hour basis every Thursday night.

Budapest Quartet Will Continue Saturday Concerts

The current series of concerts being given by the Budapest String Quartet at the Library of Congress, under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, will continue throughout September on Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. The members of the quartet are residing in Washington for the purpose of rehearsing and giving public performances with the Stradivari instruments and Tourte bows presented to the Library of Congress by Mrs. Whittall in 1936.

Beginning Saturday, the last five concerts will take place August 31, September 7, 17, 21 and 28. One hour of each concert, from 3 to 4 o'clock, will be broadcast by Station WRC over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Co. The program for August 31 consists of Haydn's G minor quartet, Op. 74, No. 3; Mozart's C major quartet, K V 465, and the Ravel quartet in F major.

Subsequent programs will offer an attractive and varied list of chamber music works, some of them rarely heard. Among compositions to be performed are Beethoven's F major quartet, Op. 135; George Whitefield Chadwick's fifth quartet in D minor, Mendelssohn's E flat major quartet and Haydn's C major quartet, Op. 54, No. 2.

Advertisement

Listen!

with Glynn

Twice every Sunday, for nine successive years now, the Columbia Broadcasting System's Church of the Air has broadcast to farflung audiences sermons by clergymen representing all the established faiths in the United States.

This C. B. S. presentation—heard over WJSV at 9 a. m. and 12 noon—in which many of the world's most eminent churchmen have participated, celebrates its tenth anniversary on September 1, and church leaders of all denominations have sent congratulatory messages to Columbia, expressing their deep appreciation for what the Church of the Air has done and is doing for the cause of religion.

Since the launching of the first broadcast of the Church of the Air in 1931 its appeal has grown from week to week, a fact that is attested by the many thousands of letters—14,000 were received in one week alone—that pour into C. B. S. headquarters from correspondents who tell of the inspiration and comfort they have derived from the programs.

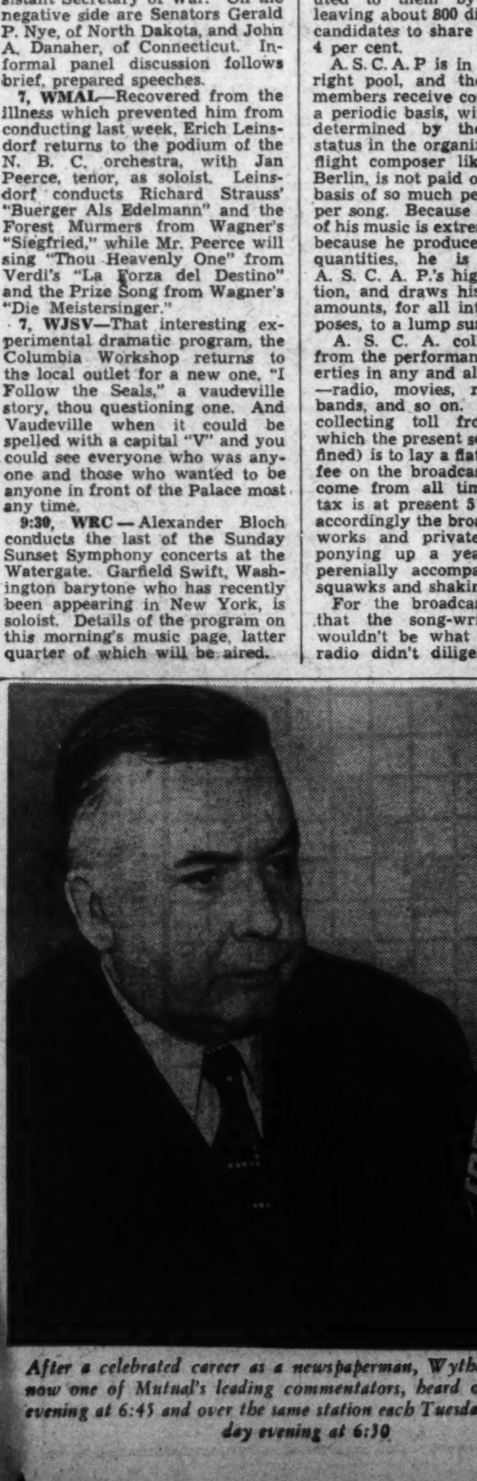
Columbia's policy on the Church of the Air, as expressed by William S. Paley, C. B. S.'s president, says: "When the Columbia Broadcasting System, in September of 1931, offered its facilities for the creation of a church of the air, it was generally recognized that religious broadcasting should not be haphazard but, in fairness to all concerned, should follow a carefully predetermined policy. That policy, as it was then conceived and as it stands today, is based on the simple premise of religious freedom.

"It provides that the pulpit of Columbia's Church of the Air shall be made available impartially to all established religious faiths in America; that speakers who use this pulpit shall enjoy freedom of expression so long as their messages in no way attack the religious faiths of others; that no charge shall be made or payment accepted for religious broadcasts on the Columbia network.

"The reasoning behind our religious policy is, I believe, self-evident in its terms. Here is nothing more than a straightforward guarantee that the principle of religious liberty, so vital in the founding of this country, shall determine the course and character of religious programs on Columbia. It has worked well over a period of nearly ten years. I am confident that it will continue to be a satisfactory guide for the years ahead."

Among the hundreds of letters extending congratulations to Columbia on the Church of the Air tenth anniversary is one from a minister which fairly well epitomizes the reaction of clerics who have participated in the Church of the Air programs. It says:

"The Church of the Air was needed in the past nine years, but it is an imperative necessity today."



After a celebrated career as a newspaperman, Wythe Williams is now one of Mutual's leading commentators, heard on WOL this evening at 6:45 and over the same station each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30

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DAY OR NIGHT

Fraternal News

Rebekahs To Resume Activities

Meeting Schedule Listed for Lodges For Fall Season

The Rebekah Lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will resume activities in September, following a recess over July and August.

The monthly schedules of the meetings are as follows: Naomi, No. 1 and Ruth, No. 2, will meet on the first and third Mondays; Esther, No. 5, on the second and fourth Mondays; Dorcas, No. 4, and Mount Pleasant, No. 9, on the first and third Thursdays; Martha Washington, No. 3, on the second and fourth Thursdays; Miriam, No. 6, on the first and third Fridays, and Columbia Theta Rho Girls' Club on the second and fourth Fridays.

All of the meetings listed above will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Fidelity, No. 7, will meet on the first and third Tuesdays at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Schuyler Colfax, No. 10, is scheduled to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 822 Twentieth street northwest, and Brightwood, No. 11, on the second and fourth Tuesdays at Stansbury Masonic Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest.

S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside at the meeting of Columbia Lodge on Thursday at 8 p. m. This lodge plans to enter two teams in the Odd Fellows Bowling League for the coming season, which will begin shortly.

The Patriarchs Militant will hold degree rehearsals next Saturday and September 7. The Commandant requests all members of the degree team to be present as these will be the last practices before the General Military Council meeting in Huntington, W. Va. The Patriarchs Militant of the District of Columbia have adopted a resolution disapproving of totalitarian governments opposed to American ideals. The resolution said, in part, that ". . . . we oppose the infringement of any alien ideology upon our principles of democratic government . . . we favor preparedness and eternal vigilance to guard this Nation against spies, so-called Fifth Colums and foreign isms which are contrary to our American way of life." Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe, will present this resolution to the General Military Council. The uniformed branch of the I. O. O. F. is reviving competitive drill throughout the country, as a means of buttressing defense measures and qualifying men for service.

Royal Arcanum

The local jurisdiction is leading all 29 grand council districts throughout the United States and Canada in monthly net gains and closed the present supreme council year with a class initiation at Kismet Council last Friday insuring another net gain month. The grand regent and the entire staff of grand officers were in attendance.

Municipal Council meets on August 28 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 8 p. m. Regent J. E. Feeney will preside, assisted by Vice Regent L. F. Dodson, who, as chairman of the conservation committee, will present his report for this month. Deputy Grant Regent to Municipal Council, Jesse Corcoran, will be the guest of the evening and make the principal address.

The Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum held their twenty-eighth Supreme Council session at the Hotel Martinique in New York, Supreme Regent Louisa Sharp presiding. The following officers were elected and installed: Supreme regent, Edith V. W. Tuttle, Sunrise Council, Brooklyn; supreme vice regent, Mary D. Monk, Golden Council, Albany; supreme orator, Anna K. Oertel, Sunswick Council, Astoria, L. I.; sitting supreme past regent, Louisa F. Sharp, Baltimore Council, Baltimore, Md.; supreme secretary, A. Jeanette Beebe, Springfield Council, Massachusetts; supreme auditor, Maude S. Childs, District of Columbia Council; supreme chaplain, Anna Hine, Laurel Council, Passaic, N. J.; supreme guide, Elizabeth Maver, Elmhurst Council, Elmhurst, L. I.; supreme warden, Alma Stone, Cornelia Wilder Council, Bridgeport, Conn.; supreme trustee, Gertrude Adams (three years), Queen Mary Council, Toronto, Canada. Finance committee: Mildred McNayr, Springfield Council, Mass.; Elsa Bunce, Booster Council, New York City; Maybelle Rapp, Sunswick Council, Astoria, L. K. Committee on laws: Past Supreme Regent Minnie B Bromley; Louise Willment, Sunrise Council, Brooklyn; Julia Landers, Springfield Council, Mass.; Ethel Payette, Booster Council, New York City.

Kismet Council degree team is practicing weekly under the direction of Past Regent Dewey Shaw. The council is holding a picnic this morning at the bay shore house of Past Grand Regent Ben Bollinger.

Ben Hur

The members of United Court, No. 200, celebrated the eighty-first anniversary of John B. Dickman at their meeting in Pythian Temple. Mr. Dickman, a trustee, is a retired G. P. O. proofreader, member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association, and is still active in fraternal and labor organizations. He was president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, for two terms.

Chief Jack L. Menefee presided during the business session and two applications for membership were received. Cyrus E. Cook, usher, Victory Court, No. 519, spoke on the activities of his court.

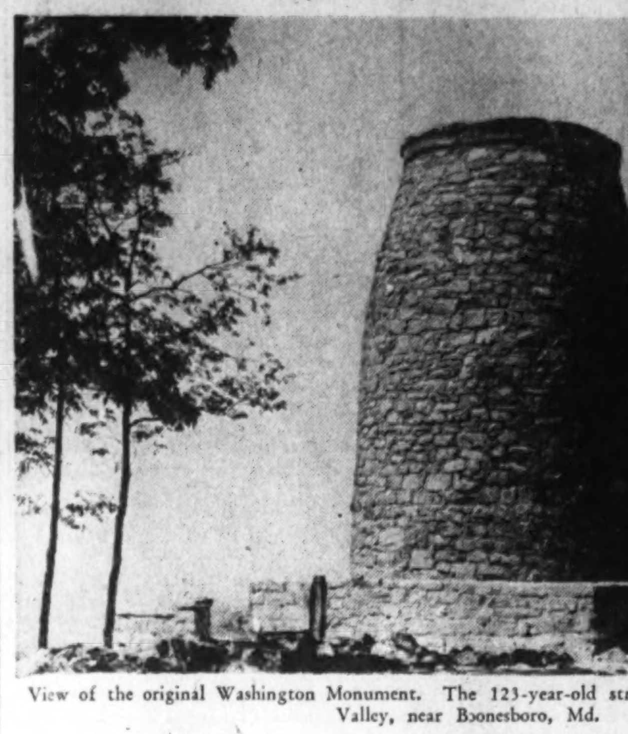
Chief Deputy Calvin S. Orth reported a large number of candidates for the class ceremonial and the campaign will close on September 30.

Knights of Pythias

The proposed erection of a National Shrine in Washington by the Knights of Pythias is being studied by a committee named as a result of a resolution passed during the annual supreme lodge sessions, last week. Although the shrine has been contemplated for some years, the resolution passed by the convention at Cincinnati, was the first definite step taken.

Raymond J. Smith received the rank of esquire at a meeting of the Amaranthe Lodge Monday night. Marshall E. Briscoe has been installed as the master of the exchequer at Webster Lodge.

D. C. Has the Tallest Washington Monument, But Boonesboro, Md., Claims 1827 Original One



View of the original Washington Monument. The 123-year-old structure is located in Middleton Valley, near Boonesboro, Md.

Humble Structure Twice Crumbled, Was Twice Rebuilt

The District of Columbia has the tallest and perhaps the costliest Washington Monument, but the first and original one is claimed by residents of Boonesboro, Md., and the Middletown Valley, Washington County.

Erected in memory of George Washington, it was completed in 1827, less than 30 years after the death of the first President. It was dedicated July 4 of that year.

Twice this humble structure has crumbled to the ground and twice has it been restored. Made of natural stone and held together by the dry mortar of that day, the original monument was not enduring.

Coming to the rescue of the memorial, the South Mountain Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows rebuilt the structure in 1882. Some years later the monument crumbled again, and by 1930 little was left but a pile of stones and mortar dust.

Then the Washington County Historical Society took a hand. It acquired ten acres of ground surrounding the monument site and deeded it to Maryland for a State park. Federal funds were granted for restoration of the monument and also the development of a State park in which the natural beauty of the region would be preserved.

Under the joint supervision of the National Park Service and the State department of forestry, workers from the Civilian Conservation Corps restored the monument for the second time. It was rededicated July 4, 1936.

It's Now in State Park Acquired By D. C. State Society

Located a mile and a half north of old Braddock Trail, later known as the Cumberland road and now just plain Route 40, the memorial stands 36 feet high on a peak 1,547 feet above sea level.

Resembling a huge milk bottle in design, the solid masonry has an internal staircase of 34 steps which wind to the turret-like top. From this top unfolds a view of three States, the Cumberland and Shenandoah valleys, the mountains of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, Harpers Ferry and Antietam battlefield.

The peak, a mecca for summer picnickers, is also traversed by the Appalachian Trail for hikers, which stretches from Maine to Florida. Accessible by car, there's a hard surfaced road ascending to the park lodge, which is less than 200 yards from the monument.

B. P. O. E. Acts To Help U. S. Defense Move

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, decided by unanimous vote at its last meeting to issue paid up membership cards to each member of Washington Lodge who is serving, or will serve in the military services of our Nation during a national emergency. The act was proposed by William S. Shelby, secretary, who reminded the lodge that the same action had been taken during the last World War.

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, has completed plans to have Washington Lodge cooperate with the Elks grand National defense commission in giving all possible help to our Government in any national emergency that may arise. James R. Nicholson, past grand exalted ruler, chairman of the grand lodge defense commission, recently pledged the entire membership and materials of the order to defend the Nation against attack.

The Elks Boys Band and a large group of members of Washington Elks and their ladies were guests of Thomas A. O'Donnell, past trustee, last Sunday at the annual boys band outing at his Patuxent home.

Philip U. Gayaut has called a meeting of the committee, recently appointed by L. Martin Young, of Washington Lodge, to obtain data and to make a report to the lodge as to the desirability of inviting the grand lodge to hold its diamond jubilee convention in Washington. The committee, which will meet Monday night at the Elks Club, is composed of the following: Philip U. Gayaut, chairman; John E. Lynch, John D. Fitzgerald, Ambrose A. Durkin, Leonard L. Pearce, George E. Strong and James E. Colliflower.

Washington Lodge will abandon its summer schedule on Wednesday, August 28, and resume the regular schedule of weekly meetings. This action has been taken a month earlier than usual to allow the officers and committees of the lodge to prepare for the huge class of candidates, which is expected to be initiated on Wednesday, October 9. This class, which will be the first to be inducted this season, has been named "the chair officers' class."

Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, is preparing an extensive program for the league bowlers during the coming season, which includes inter-city matches with Hagerstown Elks, Annapolis Elks, Towson Elks and also participation in the Tri-State Bowling Association, to be held at Hagerstown.

7,000 Shriners Expected to Frolic At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Aug. 24.—Some 7,000 Shriners are expected to attend the annual fall frolic of the Shrine in Atlantic City, September 20, 21 and 22.

This was announced by Walter Margerum, director general of the three-day affair, who said that there is every indication that this figure will be exceeded. Temples which will send full marching units and bands include Mecca, New York; Kismet, Brooklyn; Rajah, Reading, Pa.; Lu Lu, Philadelphia; Acca, Richmond, Va.; Kehedive, Norfolk, Va., and Crescent, Trenton, N. J. Other units are expected from Boumi, Baltimore; Aligahn, Cumberland, Md.; Almas, Washington; Syria, Pittsburgh; Zembo, Harrisburg, Pa., and Irem, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Chief business on the schedule is the completion of plans to invite the imperial session of the Shrine to meet here in 1942. Most of the program will be devoted to fun. A band concert will be held on the boardwalk on Friday evening followed by a dance in the Hotel Chelsea.

National Association Of Regulars

Moving pictures showing activities of the Coast Guard were shown at the meeting of National Defense Post last Monday evening at the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club. During the meeting Ralph N. Werner spoke on national defense, Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike reviewed the N. A. R.'s legislative program and Joseph W. Sherman explained the purpose of the new N. A. R. flag seal.

During the week the N. A. R. received an interesting application for a charter from a group of former United States service men living in Trondheim, Norway. The letter had been mailed on April 4, and was over four months in transit, by way of the Pacific Ocean.

Adjutant Gen. Edgard H. Taber addressed a letter this week to Senator Josh Lee, thanking him for introducing an amendment to the Selective Service Act which would raise the pay of enlisted men in the Army to a minimum of $30 per month. In another letter, to Senator Burke, Mr. Taber suggested that the bill be further amended to provide payment of some sort of unemployment compensation to draftees after their honorable discharge, or until they are reemployed.

Moose Parley Opens Saturday In Baltimore

The Maryland and Border States convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose will open next Saturday at Baltimore, Md., with the registration of delegates. Final instructions were given the Washington delegation at the last regular meeting of the order, at Moose Hall.

Representatives of the local lodge at the conclave will be W. F. Amole, E. R. Thompson, W. B. Hubbs, H. C. Hopper, Robert Modar, Harry C. Ridgeway, E. L. Thorpe and R. J. Clark. Alternates are W. J. Hamilton, Russell McClain, Thomas Lanahan, George Doran, Sam Frederico, Russell Martin, Roy Baldwin and James Furrman.

The principal session will be held Sunday afternoon, September 1, at 3 p. m. An attendance prize is offered the lodge with the largest number of members present. Another prize will be awarded the lodge having the largest number of members registered at 1 p. m. on Sunday. On Monday the conclave will be terminated with a large parade of members.

Five new members were admitted to membership during the last meeting. They are Earnest S. Goetzinger, Bert G. Kees, Arthur F. Keller, Thomas E. Jones and John L. Welch.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, has been selected as honor chapter at the Baltimore conference of Maryland and Border States Moose Association. This chapter was accorded the honor for having reached an all time high in membership during the period from June 30, 1939 to March 31, 1940, for its outstanding work in carrying out the various committee assignments during that time, and for winning a place on the State Regents' and State Deans' list of outstanding chapters.

The delegation and visiting members from the local chapter will register for the conference at 10 a. m., August 31, and will attend the opening meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel at 2 p. m. Three cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the public speaking contest to be held during this session. Mrs Frances Mitchell, of the local chapter, will be one of the three judges of the contest. At 8 p. m. Columbia Chapter, No. 368 will take charge of the initiation of a large group of new members. The initiation will be followed by a dance at the Moose Home, 410 West Fayette street.

On the next day Mrs. Mitchell will act as moderator at a panel discussion of committee activities, scheduled for 2 p. m. At 7 p. m. Sunday evening the members will attend a banquet and dance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, given by the Mooseheart Alumni.

The conference will close September 2 with a meeting of the recording and auditing committee at 10 a. m. At noon the meeting of the Academy of Friendship will be presided over by Mary Hooper and will be followed by a party at the Moose Home.

The Red Cross Unit of Columbia Chapter will meet in their new home, 1110 Rhode Island avenue northwest, tomorrow and Wednesday. Both meetings will be at 8 p. m. On Thursday at 8 p. m. a rehearsal of the ritual committee will be held at the Moose Club, 1414 I street northwest.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Mrs. Edna Snoots to Direct Rehearsal Of D. of A. Ceremonies Tomorrow

Esther Council, No. 20, D. of A., met Wednesday night in Reno Hall with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Laura Shoemaker, presiding. Initiation of new members will highlight the next meeting, August 28. Members of the drill team will meet with their captain, Mrs. Edna Snoots, tomorrow night in a rehearsal of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Laura Caldwell was presented with a silver pickle fork, the gift of Deputy State Counceilor Mrs. Mary Hansen, at the meeting Wednesday night, in recognition of the record number of new members she brought into the chapter during her term as deputy. A past councilor's jewel was bestowed upon Mrs. Bessie Pearson in honor of her 25 years as secretary of the local unit.

Plans for the State convention, September 9-11 inclusive, are being completed, and include a grand march, reception and initiation at Fidelity Council, No. 4, on September 9, the good fellowship banquet and dance on September 10, and a luncheon in honor of State Councilor Marie Stephenson, and her associate councilor, Laura E. Milbourn, on the final day of the convention.

Independent Council, No. 2, D. of A., met Monday night at their hall, 808 I street northwest. Mrs. Frances Ripley was installed as inside sentinel. Nineteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Cora Jones, attended the meeting. Harry W. Buell, drillmaster, and C. O. Bohrer, past councilor, visited the meeting later in the evening, and both gave short speeches. On August 21 the council members will go to Colonial Beach, Va., for a picnic.

At the meeting Thursday evening of Goodwill Council, No. 15, a memorial service was held for the late Mr. T. E. Skinner. Mrs. Clara Henault, retiring chariman of the good of the order committee, was presented with a gift. Mrs. Annetta Flynn was chosen for the massing of the colors team at the State council session.

The Debbie Club, whose members are made up of the pages of the 1935 convention, held a house party last week-end at Sylvan Shores, Md. On August 16 the members of the club were guests at a garden party meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Ritter.

D. C. Delegates Off for V. F. W. Encampment

Commander Bacon Heads Group Leaving For Los Angeles

Commander Leonard J. Bacon and the local delegates to the national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars left by train last Wednesday for Los Angeles. The encampment will be in session from August 25 to August 31.

Before leaving for California, Commander Bacon announced the appointment of Floyd S. Hathorne and Edward T. Spedden as deputies to Inspector Frank Topash, and Lenuel C. Buckingham and William A. Downs as deputies to Chief of Staff Stephen T. Nichka.

The V. F. W. medal, awarded annually to the outstanding enlisted man in Headquarters Detachment, United States Army, was presented to Sergt. Paul Goff by Commander Bacon on August 17.

Washington Post

Washington Post staged a barn dance last Saturday night, and awarded Archie Turner first prize for his original hula hula costume. Consolation prize went to Comrade Kelso.

The Chinese authorities have recommended that the Carnegie medal for life saving be awarded Comrade Kretlow for saving a Chinese boy during the Yangtze expedition.

Washington Post will jointly sponsor a spelling contest with Front Line Post, sometime in September. The contest will be open to all members of the V. F. W.

The bowling team of Washington Post held a meeting last week and will be fully represented in the Departmental League.

The Washington Post March, with words by Campbell and music by Turner, was sung at the conclusion of the last meeting. The post will vote to adopt it officially at its next meeting.

H. L. Edmonds Post

At the next meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, on September 5, various committees will be appointed for the coming year. William A. Oley, past commander of Edmonds Post, was appointed by Commander Bacon as department chairman of the youth organization. He will visit each post and select the best man to organize and maintain the youth organization.

Regular Veterans' Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post met on August 20 at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, and elected the following new members: Freddie Rich, Edward W. Griffin, Sanford Scott, F. J. Fussell, G. L. Zechrary, Nathan Cohen, Gilbert P. Nasle, John H. Potts, Harry Cecil Simms, Robert Brown, Clement Ribble, Franklin Bishop, William Walsh, Patrick A. O'Connor, O. K. Fisher, Eli Easterbrook, Willett J. Foster, Homer C. Kelso, Richard N. Drake, David G. Cowie, Edwin L. Doster and Grover G. Hamby.

Commander Walter Boehm was authorized to contract with Station WOL for a series of semi-monthly broadcast periods, which will feature military speakers and prominent military bands.

Telecraft Club, made up of members of the post who are employes of the Telephone Co., sponsored a moonlight cruise last Thursday. Profits will be used to pay the expenses of the local delegation at the San Diego convention.

Victor Devereaux, national vice commander, has been named a member of the publicity committee.

Order of the Alhambra

An entire floor of the Hotel Madison has been reserved for members of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, who will attend the biennial reunion of the Order of the Alhambra, September 6, 7 and 8. The hotel will be the local chapter's headquarters during the conclave.

A meeting of the committee on arrangements for the reunion was held last week, and a final meeting is scheduled for next Sunday, with Roy M. Perry, chairman, officiating.

D. C. Legion Urges Reprint Of Bullitt's Talk in Magazine

Executive Committee Passes Resolution; Many Entertainments Are Scheduled For National Conclave in Boston Next Month

At a meeting last week of the executive committee of the American Legion, it was unanimously voted that the national commander be advised of the desire of this department that the radio address given in Philadelphia recently by Ambassador Bullitt be reprinted in the National Legionnaire magazine.

Some of the entertainments scheduled for the national convention in Boston next month are a boat ride in Boston harbor, fireworks on the Charles River basin, sightseeing trips around the Charles River, the Legion parade, National League baseball games, drum corps competition at Harvard Stadium, admission to the U. S. S. Constitution and a Cavalcade of Stars, featuring the orchestras of Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo and Phil Spitalny, as well as many headliners of radio, stage and screen.

Additional department appointments by Commander Hargrave are as follows: Assistant department adjutant, Jane M. Breen, of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; department bugler, Harry Hungelman, of Fort Stevens Post; ceremonial officer, Alexander Bolker, of Department of Commerce Post; department chaplain, Msgr. Louis Vaeth, of Potomac Post; color bearers, W. E. Brown, of Government Printing Office Post, and L. H. Pierce; entertainment officer, Charles Kohen, of Cooley-McCullough Post; graves registration officer, Henry T. Thomas, of Department of Commerce Post; Independence Day officer, Emmet R. Carroll, of National Cathedral Post, reappointed; chairman of law and order committee, George Grommet, of Kenneth H. Nash Post; legislative officer, Edwin W. Luther, of Kenneth H. Nash Post, reappointed; aeronautics officer, Frank Elvidge, of Costello Post. The entire internal organization committee has been reappointed as follows: Joseph Walker (chairman), Raymond M. Peak, Preston E. Peterson, Alex Stern and John D. Fitzgerald.

Plans Members Drive

At the last meeting of Kenneth H. Nash Post, Department Membership Officer Heywood Saunders was present and in his address to the members he gave an outline as to the membership campaign for the ensuing year.

The following applicants were accepted into membership in the post: Luther A. Trunnel, Roland C. Paul, Harry F. Dillon, Max Kurillo and Comrade Ernest E. Brock by transfer.

Nominations for officers of the post will be made at the meeting of the post next Wednesday evening, with election to be held at the first meeting in September.

At the last meeting of Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, at the Willard Hotel, the following members were nominated: For commander, First Vice Commander L. E. Henry, Second Vice Commander G. M. Plew, Chaplain and Welfare Officer A. B. Dickerson, Judge Advocate C. J. Dean, Comrade W. F. Gallagher; first commander, G. M. Plew, Michael Casey; second vice commander, Finance Officer E. A. Stephan, Michael Casey; third vice commander, Mabel M. Amiss. The nominations will be kept opened until election time at the next meeting on Wednesday, September 11.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The last regular meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post was held recently at the Pythian Temple. Heywood Saunders, department membership officer of the legion, visited the meeting and praised the post for having the highest membership quota (800), in the D. C. department. The post has maintained its highest quota record for the past seven years. In recognition of this achievement, the members voted to present William P. Kershner, post membership officer, with a token of appreciation at the next meeting.

James T. White requests all members to save their old newspapers and let him know when collections can be made by the Sons of the Legion. The organization hopes to raise enough funds by this method to send the drum and bugle corps to the national convention and enter it in the national competition.

A committee consisting of Comrades Frazier, Marthill and Pierce was appointed to draft a resolution denouncing the remarks made by Ambassador Cudahy recently about American military service men. A letter from J. Edgar Hoover was read, accepting the proferred aid of members of the post when needed.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Tank Corps Post, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—National Cathedral Post, Reno Esther Hall, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, 1536 Fifteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Kenneth H. Nash Post, 200 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.; Henry C. Spengler Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, announces that the half-million members, the goal long sought by the national organization, will be enrolled in the auxiliary by the end of August, according to expectations.

As soon as the various department committee chairmen are appointed by Mrs. McCabe and ratified by the department executive committee, which will meet soon after Labor Day, special emphasis will be given to a new program of supplying reading matter to CCC camps. The new community service chairman will contact the educational directors of the camps in this vicinity to determine the type of books desired, and then solicit donations. Members wishing to make contributions should telephone Mrs. McCabe at MIchigan 6831, or deliver the material to department headquarters, 414 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

Rainbow Division

All former members of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, American Expeditionary Forces, intending to attend the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to communicate immediately with T. H. O'Neill, president, Los Angeles chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans. The headquarters of the reunion will be at the Cabrillo Hotel, Los Angeles, August 25 to 30 inclusive.

Elmer Francis Neagle, of the District, honorary national president, Rainbow Division Veterans, announces that the two newest units of the organization to receive their charters are the William M. Peters chapter at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the Creston Chapter, Creston, Iowa. Rainbower H. H. Belton is completing plans for the formation of a new Rainbow chapter in New Orleans, La. President Neagle announced that "the paid up membership in this divisional body now exceeds that of any previous time."

The initial business meeting of local veterans of the Rainbow Division will be held at the Capitol Park Hotel, September 21, with Col. Davis G. Arnold presiding. A supper will precede the meeting.

Oscar Avelin Jackson, membership chairman, asks that all veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division not already signed up in the unit communicate with him at 2931 Ordway street northwest.

Excursion to Fair Arranged for Iowans

A special Labor Day excursion to the World's Fair in New York has been arranged for Iowans and their friends.

One group will leave Washington Friday at 4:55 p. m., and another on Saturday. All will return Monday, September 2, at 11:30 p. m.

This will be the last opportunity to join an excursion to the World's Fair. Reservations are being made with the secretary, Miss Gertrude Louis, at Hotel Roosevelt.

Veterans News

100 D. C. Men Will Attend Veterans' Fete

29th Division Reunion Set for Saturday at Norfolk

Members of Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, will recall experiences of their World War service when they convene in Norfolk, Va., next Saturday, for the twentieth reunion, to extend through Sunday and Monday. Total attendance is expected to be 3,000.

With more than 100 of its members planning to attend the reunion, Washington Post expects its largest attendance at any national gathering since its affiliation with the national organization.

At a meeting held at Bunker Hill Post Hall last week, the post named delegates and committees to represent Washington Post at the business sessions of the national convention. The delegates are Milton E. Groome, Lawrence Harsch, Louis C. Vogt, Maurice McGrath, J. J. Ager, William B. Keely, J. Robert Simmons, Thomas R. Boetler, Albert Anderson, Mark Patterson, E. E. McGowan, Harry E. Shilling, J. Fred Chase, William G. Rose, Frank J. Lupac, Percy C. Klein, Milton Landvoight, Heywood Saunders, Joseph Adams, Edward V. Dittoe, Harold F. Jenkins, Harold J. Carow, Samuel Barrow, Lee J. Perrin, Hallock P. Long. The alternates are Christian Scheible, L. M. Price, Ernest Renshaw, Walter Mangum, David A. Dodson, Ira Ewers, James B. Hogan, W. H. Thomas, Vincent P. Fuschini, Eugene McCurdy, Ben Stein, W. A. Schotter, Orlando Smith, Harry Y. Pierpont, William Pie Morrison, Edward Talbert, John H. O'Connell, R. P. McCandlish, John J. Freeman, Benjamin Johns, L. W. Trumbull, J. Frank Dent, Thomas Dabbs, Joseph Spano. The committees will be as follows: Constitution and By-Laws, Dudley Browne; credentials, Harry E. Shilling; finance, Russell P. Freeman; historical, Lawrence Harsch; legislative, Milton E. Groome; membership, Harold F. Jenkins; next reunion, Frank J. Lupac; nominating, J. Fred Chase and E. E. McGowan; resolutions, Maurice P. McGrath; ritual, Louis C. Vogt; rules of order, H. J. Carow.

The Washington Post delegation will leave Washington via Norfolk steamer at Seventh and Water streets southwest at 6:30 p. m. on Friday. Post headquarters have been established at the Monticello Hotel, within a short distance of the Norfolk Convention Hall. Fairfield H. Hodges, convention director of the Norfolk Association of Commerce, and William Nicklas, national secretary of the Twenty-Ninth Association were in Washington yesterday to assist the post in last minute arrangements.

Registration headquarters have been established on the lobby floor of the Monticello Hotel and also at Convention Hall, and will open at 9 a. m. Saturday morning. Two convention sessions will be held, one on Saturday and one on Sunday, 11 a. m. The annual Blue and Gray Military Ball will be held Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Monticello Hotel starting at 9 p. m. A memorial service for Twenty-ninth Division dead will be held Sunday afternoon at Forman Field.

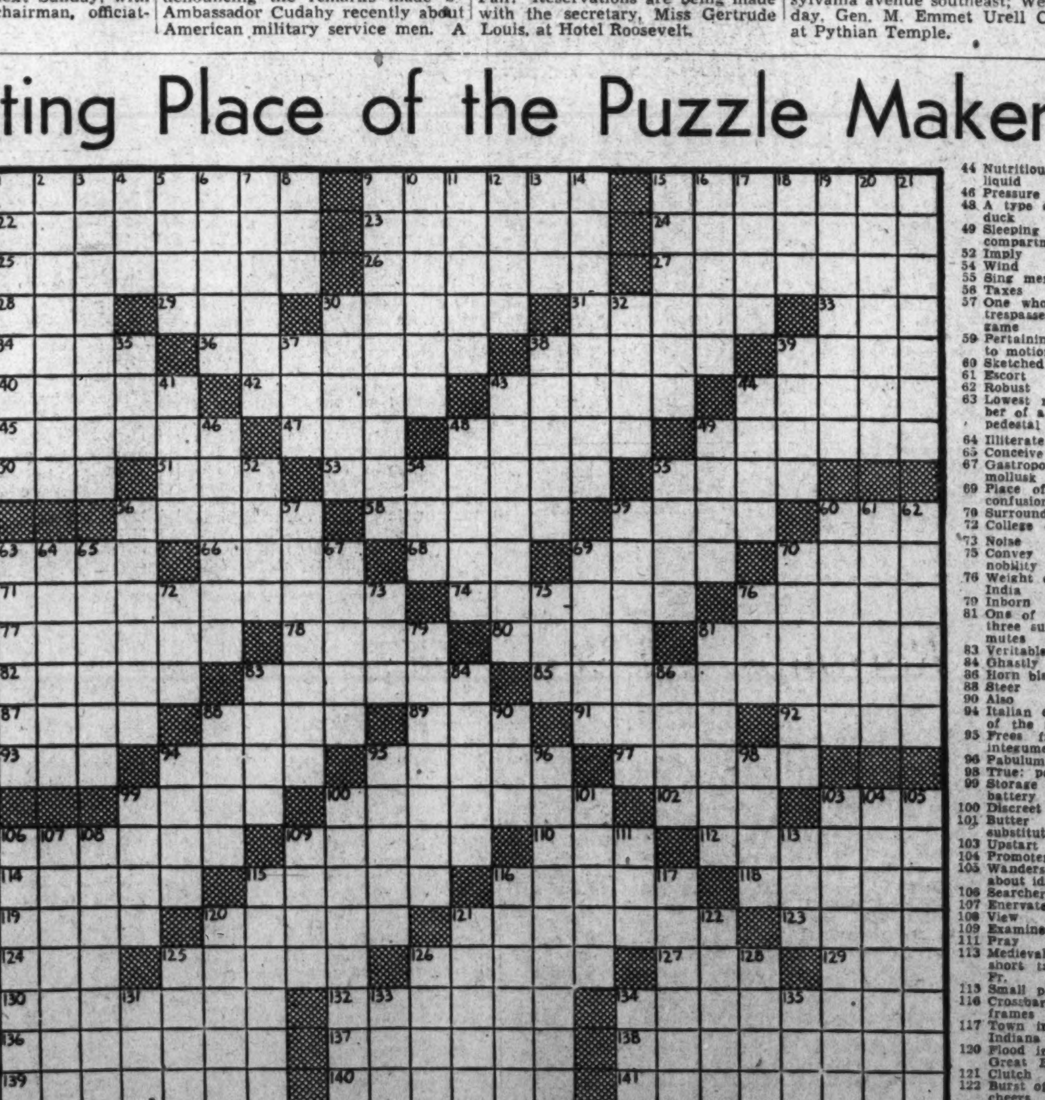
Commander Milton E. Groome, 1141 Bladensburg road northeast, will be in charge of the delegation leaving Washington on Friday. Twenty-ninth men in Washington and vicinity, although not members of Washington Post, are invited to attend the convention with the post, and make use of all facilities provided for by the post.

Spanish-American War Veterans

In the election of officers at the national encampment in Detroit, Rufus E. Foster, of Louisiana, was chosen Commander in Chief, and Joseph R. Hanley, of New York, and Alfred C. Munson, of California, were selected as vice commanders.

Meetings this week: Tuesday, Col. James L. Pettit Camp, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Divert
9 Trickle
15 Lodge
22 Plot
23 Pierce with a stake
24 Release
25 Owl-like
26 Hard money
27 Effort
28 Be situated
29 Liquor
30 Danish coin
31 Article of virtu
33 Since
34 Persian poet
36 Sincere
38 From what place
39 Rake
40 Mandarin residence
42 Faithful
43 Happy: dial.
44 Cyprus weight
45 Spider monkey
47 Winglike part
48 Division
49 Short letter
50 Gaelic sea god
51 Commune in Belgium
53 Inquisitors
55 Calm
56 Peel
58 Memoranda
59 Crotchet
60 Fabled fish upholding universe
63 Forsake
66 Son of Seth
68 Hindrance
69 Cheat
70 Loathe
71 Assume
74 Formalist in teaching
76 Partitions
77 Cockpits
78 Murderer
80 Pipe
81 Disposition
82 Extinction
83 Narial
85 Amelioration
87 Hair pads
88 Tip, as a vessel
89 Be still
91 King of beasts
92 Whirlpool
93 Citrus drink
94 Dread
95 Iroquoian Indian
97 Was able
99 Vex
100 Strange
102 Knot
103 Knave of clubs
106 Select body
109 Dish of herbs
110 Keeve
112 Light helmet: var.
114 Unbolt
115 Short oar
116 Deep sorrow
118 Grub
119 Wife of Geraint
120 Gaiters
121 Americans: Mex.
123 Masculine name
124 Japanese coin
125 Combining form [illegible]
[illegible]
DOWN
1 Perfidious
2 Confidential
3 Narrow [illegible]
4 Three: prefix
[illegible]
44 Nutritious liquid
46 Pressure
48 A type of duck
50 Sleeping compartment
52 Imply
54 Wind
55 Sing merrily
56 Taxes
57 One who trespasses for game
59 Pertaining to motion
60 Sketched
61 Escort
62 Robust
63 Lowest member of a pedestal
64 Illiterate
65 Conceive
67 Gastropod mollusk
69 Place of confusion
70 Surrounded
72 College cheer
73 Noise
75 Convey nobility upon
76 Weight of India
79 Inborn
80 One of the three surd mutes
83 Veritable
84 Ghastly
86 Horn blast
88 Steer
90 Also
94 Italian deity of the field
95 Frees from integuments
96 Pabulum
98 True: poet.
99 Storage battery plate
100 Discreet
101 Butter substitute
103 Upstart
104 Promoter
105 Wanders about idly
106 Searcher
107 Enervate
108 View
109 Examine
111 Pray
113 Medieval short tale: Fr.
115 Small plugs
116 Crossbar frames
117 Town in Indiana
120 Flood in Great Britain
121 Clutch
122 Burst of cheers
125 Compact
126 Beat
128 Languishes
131 Chemical suffix
133 South American Indian
134 Part of a circle
135 Cuckoolike blackbird

Congress Debates Draft Bill

Conscription Measure Argued on Floor But Both Sides Seem Afraid to Take Vote

By John G. Norris

Congress shadow-boxed over the touchy conscription issue all last week, with both sides feinting but unwilling to go in and slug for a knockout.

Talk—angry at times—but only talk, occupied the Senate. During the normal work week of Monday through Friday the upper house acted on three amendments, two of them of minor importance. No one seemed anxious to face the issue and vote on the precedent-shattering conscription measure.

One supporter of the bill, Senator Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming, cried "filibuster" as opponents engaged in what seemed to him—and others—over lengthy speeches. But the indignant denials were hardly needed, for backers of the measure also exercised their traditional privilege of talking about anything at length.

Over in the House the same spirit prevailed. The Military Affairs Committee, which still has the draft bill, voted to postpone action until this week. A majority of the group Chairman May charged, won't "meet their responsibilities." They want to wait until the Senate acts, he said, in the hope the upper house will kill the measure and they won't have to vote on it.

President Roosevelt attempted to prod Congress into action Friday morning, by asking for speedy passage of the bill, cracking at the great volume of "talk" going on. He opposed proposals for a delay to test voluntary recruiting. Despite his words, the debate ran on.

House Committee Reverses Trend

Before quitting for the week, the House committeemen reversed the trend which the measure has taken in the Senate and broadened rather than limited the bill. The upper house has curtailed the 18 to 64 draft ages of the original Burke-Wadsworth bill to 21 to 30 with some sentiment existing for cutting the top age to 25.

The House group, however, voted to restore the original age spread for registration purposes with the actual draft confined to men 21 to 45. Despite this action, in the committee, there was belief the 21 to 30 limitation may be favored by the House as a whole.

The question of exempting aspirants to the ministry and college students came up before both sides of the Capitol. Exemption of the divinity students was voted into the measure after Senator Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma, an ordained Baptist minister, and Senator Tom Connally, eloquent arm-waving Texan, made a strenuous fight against it.

A similar proviso was written into the House version of the bill in committee, along with another amendment opposed by Messers. Lee, Connally, Majority Leader Barkley and many others. The latter would defer the draft of college seniors until the end of the school year. Pending in the Senate was a more far-reaching proposal.

Would Defer Call Of College Men

Backed by Senators Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, and "Happy" Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, the amendment would defer the call of men in college until their graduation or until they were 24. Opponents denounce it as a discrimination against "poor men's sons," a charge denied by Chandler. Many boys go to college these days, he says, with only a ten dollar bill, a sweater and determination.

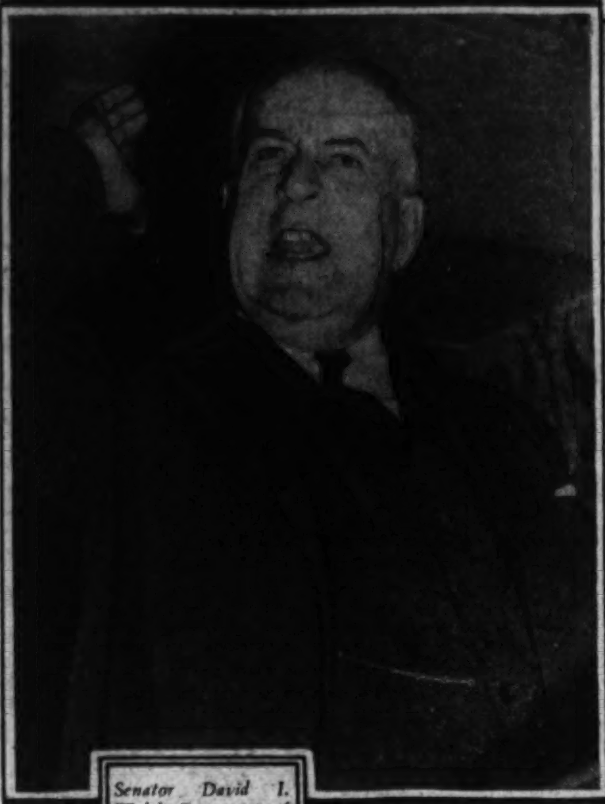
Also written into the bill by Senate amendment was a provision to assure any men drafted against seizures of property, foreclosure or material loss as the result of their change from a comparatively well-paying civilian job to the soldier's dollar a day. Applying the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1917 to men conscripted under the bill, the action would place a moratorium upon the debts of draftees during their service in the Army, except as the courts might order such other equitable action.

Highlight of the week came when the Senate voted Wednesday to reject a proposal to draft wealth as well as man-power. Senator Lee presented an amendment requiring all citizens to make forced loans to Government in time of war or national emergency. The Senate upheld a point of order against the proposal, on the ground that revenue-raising plans, under the constitution, must originate in the House.

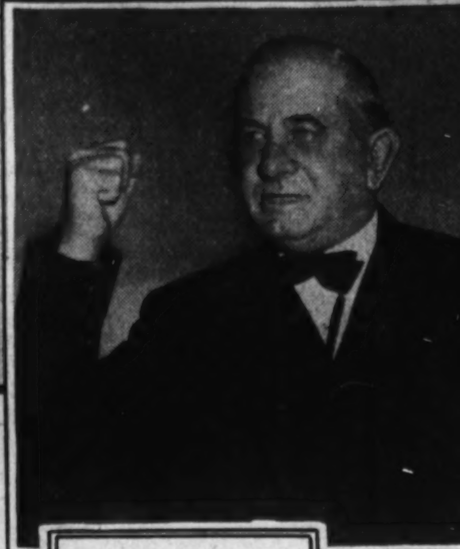
Backers of the Lee amendment, condemning the refusal to "draft rich man's money while taking boys' lives," promised it would be offered again as an amendment to the tax bill, when the measure comes over from the House.

Headliners in Conscription Debate

The seventh week of debate on the Burke-Wadsworth selective service bill came and went with no decisive action. With leaders attempting to speed up passage of the bill, the argument continued, leaving the Nation on tenterhooks.

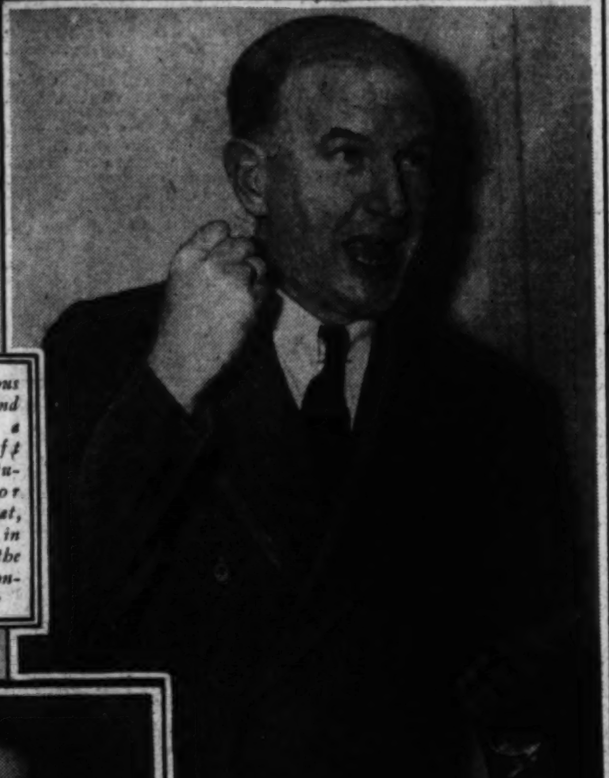


Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, was of the opinion that the Army cannot handle the drafted recruits. The Army, he said, is "woefully prepared" to take care of the conscripts, and is "deceiving the public"

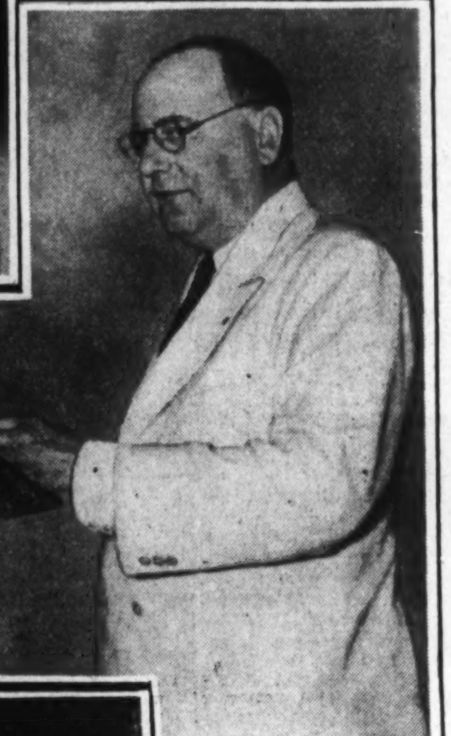


"I thought we were going to pass a bill here that would draft anyone," said Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, of Texas, in condemning an amendment—later approved—under which divinity students would be exempted"

Senator Josh Lee proposed to conscript the Nation's wealth, accusing wealthy arms manufacturers, whose "patriotism is in dollars and cents," of "expecting Congress to draft manpower to protect their wealth"

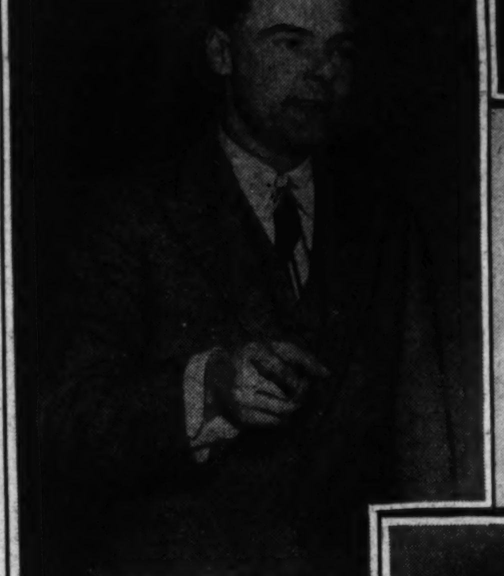


"There is a serious doubt in my mind whether or not a peacetime draft would be constitutional," Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, said in a speech given in the midst of the conscription debate



Ambasador Bullitt's remarks that the United States should adopt conscription drew fire from Senator Clark, of Missouri, who claimed Mr. Bullitt demanded American participation in the World War, then found a safe position in State Department

Principal actors in the drama that was enacted last week in the Senate Chamber were Senator Burke, co-author of the bill; Senator Josh Lee, who saw his proposition to draft the Nation's capital thrown out on a point of order; Senators Cabot Lodge, jr., Walsh, Clark, Holt, Wheeler, Connally and Maloney



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Massachusetts Republican, asked a draft limit of 800,000. Said Senator Lodge: "If the awful contingency of war should smite us next week, there isn't a Senator here who would not vote to extend the figure"

Fiery Rush Holt, Democratic Senator from West Virginia, joined in the attack on Bullitt. Said Holt, Mr. Bullitt "was probably brought back to the United States to incite a wave of hysteria to get America into war"

Senator Maloney, of Connecticut, said that to "lessen the extent of God's teachings" by putting church dignitaries in the Army, would "weaken our moral fiber by taking off the armor of the church"

Service Sidelights

— By John G. Norris —

Et tu, Brutus, the Army high command might well have said last week, for the worst blows it has taken during the knock-down-and-drag-out fight over conscription have come from its own ranks. Unintentionally, it seems, the most effective ammunition used by the opponents of the draft in the Senate debate has been furnished by the other side—blunders of Army subordinates, some necessary but perhaps unfortunate War Department instructions and the well-meant efforts of some CCC boys and other individuals.

For the opposition has been leaning heavily on two main arguments: (1) That the draft is unnecessary because voluntary recruiting will produce the required man-power and that some obscure and sinister objective is the real motive of its backers; and (2) that there is no sense in conscripting men, as the Army hasn't the weapons and equipment for them.

Charges were made on the Senate floor last week that the Army was "deliberately discouraging" voluntary enlistments to aid the draft bill's passage and was "suppressing" information as to its success. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, accused Secretary of War Stimson of personally ordering a page cut out of the Army Recruiting News which declared that recruiting is "progressing at an excellent rate," is ahead of schedule, and has reached a peace-time high.

Gen. Marshall Explains

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, explained the matter the next day. The page containing such statements had been removed from the publication, he admitted, but on order of a subordinate officer of the adjutant general's department and not Secretary Stimson. Neither Stimson nor himself or any other ranking official had even heard about the matter until they read Wheeler's charge in the newspapers, Marshall declared emphatically.

An officer in New York in charge of the magazine had called the subordinate officer here after the magazine had been printed, it was explained, worried about having possibly disobeyed standing instructions against publishing anything but factual material. He suggested that the page could be cut out if he had disobeyed orders, and was directed to do so.

"The judgment showed by the officer was incredible to me," added Marshall.

Denials, however, never catch up with accusations, and opponents of the draft can brush off the explanation if they chose. Can't you hear the story being repeated, with the addition that "the Army admitted doing it, but made a subordinate the goat?"

Pictures Have Their Effect

To bear out the contention of opponents that the War Department doesn't have the weapons and equipment to train the men they want to draft, has been the publication of pictures showing the use of trucks to simulate tanks, and stovepipes to take the place of mortars in current Army maneuvers.

Much of this has been in accordance with official instructions. War games necessarily must involve much pretense and supposition and if equipment is lacking, simulation is the only thing.

The Army freely admits such a lack of some modern weapons, but contends it has no bearing on the draft or the training of recruits. Basic weapons only are needed to make soldiers—rifles, machine guns, automatic rifles and field guns—and the Army has plenty of those, Gen. Marshall declares. The lack of mechanized equipment is unimportant in this respect, he states, for "you've got to make a man a soldier before you can put him in a tank."

Air Rifles for Guardsmen

The real rub comes with the publication of such pictures as the one widely published last week, showing the chief of police of Ogdensburg, N. Y., at field headquarters for the last Army maneuvers, presenting an armful of air rifles and other weapons confiscated from boys to a group of soldiers.

But the last straw came when a CCC company out West devoted its energies to making a wooden model of a water-cooled .30-caliber machine gun, perfect in all respects, and presented it to a nearby National Guard company so it would have something with which to drill. The judgment of the Army officer in command of the CCC outfit and that of the military press relations at Ogdensburg may well also be considered a bit "incredible."

The situation is made even more embarrassing when Prime Minister Churchill and other British leaders make statements thanking the United States Army for the weapons which it has turned over to them.

Army chiefs can merely shake their heads in exasperation and patiently explain again that the guns which reached the British were from 1918 stocks, of which the United States has a surplus, and that it doesn't need air rifles or wooden machine guns because there is an abundance of such weapons in Army arsenals.

Army Revamps Artillery Tactics

By Charles J. Wellner

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 24.—Here, where the United States Army shows 'em how to keep the caissons rollin' along, the artillerymen are putting to good use lessons learned in Europe's new war.

At the field artillery school, where all new developments must be O. K.'d before official adoption, these innovations are apparent:

1. Use of a new German-developed wide-angle camera for rapid production of maps for fire control.
2. Training officers in gunnery of all calibers.
3. An increase in the ratio of horse-drawn artillery.
4. Use of higher caliber guns for anti-tank fire.

Regular Army units highly specialized in their field are stationed here to serve as guinea pigs in every experiment.

One of the primary functions of the school is to train competent leaders for all Field Artillery units. The "guinea pig" troops provide them with practical experience in adopting new techniques.

Brig. Gen. Donald C. Cubbison, present commandant of the school, says the tendency in Field Artillery gunnery is toward simplification.

"It's an art and we've been trying to simplify it and make shortcuts," he explains. "We're willing to sacrifice some initial accuracy in order to gain time."

Lieut. Col. H. L. C. Jones, director of the gunnery department, believes "we now are going through a period of marked revision of our methods—just as we did in 1917."

Col. Jones points out that the European war has indicated "the necessity for revamping some of our thoughts on air observation."

In unmapped areas, the most difficult problem of the artillery is the survey which leads to the construction of the firing chart upon which the guns and targets must be located with reasonable accuracy.

Air photos must be available to be used as the basis of the survey.

The new wide-angle camera is being tested at the school and appears to have greatly simplified this problem.

At an altitude of 20,000 feet the camera produces a photo showing more than 20,000 square miles of terrain. From 30,000 feet it pictures more than 70,000 square miles.

In problems affecting the artillery of a division, these photographs cover enough ground to show the positions of the guns and their targets.

Another major change in the courses of study at the school is concerned with the types of weapons studied.

In the past, instruction was limited largely to the light 75 mm. gun, with some work with the 144 mm. howitzer. Now the school expects to teach the gunnery of the heavier types and calibers. These include the methods of artillery with armored divisions, 155 mm. howitzers of the divisions and corps, 155 mm. gun and the other heavy weapons.

Although the movement of field artillery weapons also has undergone radical changes, horses still are called upon to keep 'em rolling.

Despite the increase of mechanization, the trend in the field artillery is toward a higher ratio of horse-drawn equipment.

Men, 22, Are Most Likely to Be Called

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 24.—A graph predicting that 22-year-old men would be the most numerous class called to military service under the pending 21-31 draft bill was issued here today by Prof. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Prof. Lehman, a psychologist, is an expert statistician on ages at which all sorts of human activities are at their peak. His graph is based on what happened in a group of 2,908 men mustered into the United States Army by draft in the World War.

Their ages ranged up to 44, but more than 1,000 of them were of the ages 22, 23 and 24, with the 22-year-olds leading.

In the World War draft figures Dr. Lehman said there was a sharp decline in numbers of men mustered in dropping from the ages of 22 to 32.

Because of unemployment now he said it is likely the younger groups will supply an even greater proportion of service men in a 1940 draft than they did in 1917-1918.

Naval Reserve Unit Inspected

Capt. Walter Brown, production officer of the Washington Navy Yard, inspected the local Naval Reserve battalion last Tuesday on behalf of Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the yard. Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, commanding officer of the batallion, presented the group to the inspecting officer. Ranks were opened and Capt. Brown conducted the inspection by divisions.

This was the last inspection by a representative of the commandant prior to the battalion's embarkation on its annual cruise, scheduled for September 7. The division commanding carried out an intensive preparation program, climaxed by a general bag inspection on the preceding Tuesday night.

Following this inspection, which lasted about an hour, the battalion resumed its regular training program in preparation for the annual cruise.

Next Tuesday the group will receive additional instruction in gas defense under the direction of Lieut. John Wetherill, chemical warfare officer of the Navy Yard. Lieut. Wetherill plans to have the officers and men taken into the gas chamber for practical training in the use of gas masks and first aid procedure. This practical training is designed to supplement the theoretical instruction which the group has received earlier in the year from Lieut. Jennings and Lieut. P. E. Kerst. Lieut. Jennings and Kerst recently completed an advanced course in gas defense at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., and subsequently lectured to the batalion on gas defense theory.

Commander A. B. McCrary, U. S. N. (retired), director of Naval Reserve for the District, has announced that the special class to prepare enlisted men for the Naval Academy at Annapolis has been resumed. In recent years the District of Columbia has been well represented among the reserve enlisted men selected for appointment to Annapolis, and the class offers an excellent opportunity for those interested in following a naval career. Lieut. Robert H. Rice, commanding officer of the Sequoia, will have charge of the instruction course under the general direction of Commander McCrary.

Capt. John F. Shafroth, jr., U. S. N., who is slated to become the next director of Naval Reserve in the Bureau of Navigation here, will report for duty early in September. Capt. Shafroth was formerly commanding officer of the U. S. S. Indianapolis, being detached from this post early this month. He will succeed Capt. F. X. Gygax.

Another shift in naval personnel of interest to the local Naval Reserve, is the assignment of Capt. Oliver L. Downes to succeed Capt. H. B. Riebe as president of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board. Commander Allen Hobbs has also been ordered to duty as a member of this board to succeed Commander W. L. Taylor.

Lieut. (jg.) Karl A. Johnson has reported for duty with the local battalion from the Portland, Oreg., Naval Reserve unit. In civil life Lieut. Johnson is connected with the Federal Communications Commission.

S. S. America Is Booked Full For 2 Cruises

Largest U. S. Luxury Liner to Make Trips To the West Indies

The new United States liner America, which made her maiden voyage August 10, has been sold out for her first two trips to the West Indies and is now booking well for her September and October sailings, according to announcement yesterday by the United States Lines. The company also is operating the liners Washington and Manhattan in a regular coast-to-coast cruise service, and the President Roosevelt to Bermuda.

The America, largest and finest ship ever built in this countryy, is scheduled to leave New York again September 7 and 21 and October 5 and 19, and will have as ports of call St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port au Prince, Haiti, and Havana, Cuba. All are American or neutral ports and no passports or visas are necessary for the 12-day voyage.

The America spends a full day at St. Thomas, where excursions may be made to Morning Star Beach, the town of Charlotte Amalie and Bluebeard's Castle. The full day at San Juan permits a tour to El Morro fortress, the old cathedral, where Ponce de Leon is buried, and other points of interest, while in Port au Prince, Petionville and Kenscoff, with its summer residences of wealthy Haitians and foreigners, may be visited.

The America also includes on her itinerary two full days in Havana. The shore excursion program there allows tours of the city, an all-day drive to Matanzas and return, and a night visit to the Jai Alai frontons and the famous night clubs.

In addition to the fortnightly service of the America, the United States Lines is also scheduling a series of all-American cruises to and from California and Mexico via Havana and the Panama Canal. The luxury liners Washington and Manhattan are used for this vacation service, and the voyage is 14 days one way, or 32 days, with stopovers, for the round trip. A 10 per cent reduction is made on all round-trip bookings.

The Washington is next scheduled to leave New York August 30, and the Manhattan sails again September 14.

STEAMSHIPS

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A delightful vacation on popular American Flag Liners

Enjoy days and nights of friendly informality on cool Caribbean seas and in fascinating ports. Outdoor pool, gay deck sports, superb cuisine, all outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation ... orchestra, informal entertainment.

15 days . . . $168 up

Every Wednesday from New York

No passports required for U. S. citizens

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Cruise to NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA on the AMERICAN FLAG LINER MUNARGO

11 DAYS $120 up including shore trips

From New York Wednesdays, Aug. 28, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, 23, etc. Back in N. Y. Sunday afternoon.

★ NO PASSPORTS Required for American Citizens.
★ Cruise Director and Entertainment
★ Sparkling Dance Orchestra
★ All Outside Rooms
★ Outdoor Pool
★ Two calls at Nassau with visits to glorious Paradise Beach
★ Two calls at Miami with 50-mile motor tour
★ With the S. S. MUNARGO your headquarters, enjoy 2 days, 1 night in Havana—sightseeing included.

11 Day All-Expense Tour to MIAMI (with 2 calls at Nassau) $100 up

AT NASSAU: Paradise Beach (2 visits with all bathing privileges) including trip to Marine Gardens.

AT MIAMI: transfer including hand baggage to and from first class hotel on the Beach, also accommodations with bath and meals for three and a half days.

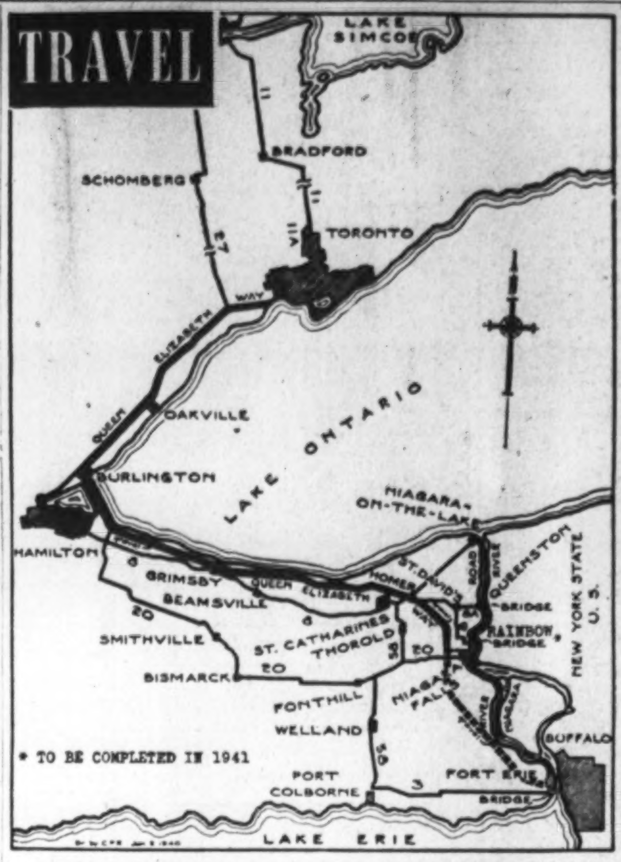
NASSAU Round Trip Steamer Fare $65 up

MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

Apply any authorized Travel Agent or 1514 K St., N.W., Washington

Tel. District 7800

TRAVEL



Canada's first superhighway, the Queen Elizabeth Way, was officially opened Friday, when 75 miles of the 91-mile route between Niagara Falls and Toronto were opened to the public. About 25 miles of the highway, between Niagara Falls and Fort Erie are not yet completed, but will be finished by next year. Tourists may take the Niagara Falls Boulevard as an alternate to the unfinished section of the streamlined highway, and complete their drive along the unfinished part of the four-lane Queen Elizabeth Way.

Miami Planning Board Sets Fall and Winter Sports Events

Catholic University Football Team Will Play In Lighted Orange Bowl Stadium October 18; Dates Set for Racing Season and Golf Tourneys

Miami, Fla., Aug. 24.—With summer resort revelry in Miami approaching its zenith, the city planning board of "fun and frolic" is busy calendaring its fall and winter events.

The tropical grid season of the University of Miami will begin here early in October and all games will be played at night in the lighted Orange Bowl Stadium. Outstanding on its pigskin menu this year, Miami will offer contests with Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., October 18; Texas Tech, November 1; University of Florida, November 15; University of South Carolina, November 22; University of Mississippi, November 29, and University of Georgia, December 6.

The 1940-41 dates for horse racing, dog racing and Jai Alai were announced by the Florida State Racing Commission as new records for pari mutuel betting and attendance are anticipated. The turf season will open at Tropical Park (Gables Racing Association), December 20 and will run 16 days until January 7. A 46-day session at brilliant Hialeah Park (Miami Jockey Club), will follow, January 8 to March 1, and Tropical will reopen March 3 and continue until the curtain falls April 10.

At Biscayne Fronton, Jai Alai "cestas" and "pelotas" will be seen in action from Christmas night, Decembed 25, to April 8.

Three kennel clubs, Biscayne, Miami Beach and West Flagler, will start their fleet greyhound packs against "Rusty," the rabbit, December 27, and the chase will continue nightly for 90 days through April 10. Hollywood Kennel Club nearby will open December 2 and will conclude March 15.

Battlegrounds for some of the fiercest fairways fighting ever waged in the realm of golfdom, Miami is preparing again for its tournaments of champions. Officials of the Miami Springs Country Club, the city's municipal course, announced that it had set December 12-15 as the dates for the seventeenth annual $10,000 Miami Open, and were awaiting confirmation from P. G. A. officials.

The Miami Biltmore Country Club, with a program of nine major pro and amateur tourneys, will have perhaps the fullest golf calendar in the Miami area this winter. The Biltmore will tee off with the annual Thanksgiving Tourney, November 24, and will wind up with the $5,000 Miami Biltmore international four-ball matches, March 2-5, and the Florida Year Round Club's women's and men's tournaments, beginning April 1.

Sandwiched in between will be the men's amateur championship, January 13; the Miami Biltmore mixed Scotch foursome, January 26; the senior's championship, February 17, and the amateur four-ball championship, February 23-27.

War Has Not Spoiled Canada's Tuna Fishing

Wedgeport, N. S., Aug. 24.—While European countries are fighting for the supremacy of the seas, the giant tuna, still "monarch of the deep" along the shores of Nova Scotia, is again luring thousands of American fishermen northward to battle with reel and rod. A fascinating sport to watch, it is also attracting United States motorists who are enjoying late summer vacations in Canada's seafaring province.

Canada is not only welcoming visitors from the States as enthusiastically as ever, but has placed no restrictions in their way. Entry into the Dominion is still a simple formality and the customary registration of the tourist car takes but a few minutes. The tourist himself enters without passport or visa. A mere card of identification gets the traveler back across the American line.

While practically every town along the long shore of Nova Scotia has deep sea fishing at its door, Wedgeport at the southern end is the most famous tuna fishing center in the world. The nearby Tucket Island waters, filled with mackerel, serve to lure thousands of the "bluefins" almost within sight of the mainland. The little town is also but a few miles from Yarmouth, the busy southern port from which auto-carrying ships sail regularly to New York and Boston.

Hotel Group Sponsors Good-Will Tour

Frank Nesbit, representing the hotels of Times Square, New York, was a visitor in Washington last week, making final plans for a good-will trip his group will sponsor shortly.

The group, including some of the most well known people in America, will travel from New York to Miami and thence to Havana, Cuba; visiting Washington en route. While in Washington they will be guests of Harry Somerville, managing director of the Willard Hotel.

Nesbit has been appointed as "Travel America Year Ambassador of Good Will" by the hotels of Times Square and has called on many mayors, governors and other dignitaries in the interests of American Travel.

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Round-World Service

Puerto Rico Again Leads Cruise Ports

Displaced by Bermuda, American Island Regains First Place

Puerto Rico climbed back into first place as most popular port of call in the Western Hemisphere for passengers outbound from New York during May, according to figures released today by the Maritime Commission here.

Puerto Rico moved into first place in January of this year, held the lead for three months, and was nosed into second place by Bermuda last April. Figures for the month of May, however, show Puerto Rico once more in first place.

Heavy hotel bookings during June and July brought predictions from insular officials that Puerto Rico maintained its first position during those months. The arrival of four cruise ships carrying 2,000 passengers in a single day during August assured Puerto Rico of top position during that month, the officials said.

The commission figures for May follow:

To	Passengers
Puerto Rico	842
Cristobal	602
Venezuela	371
East coast South America	399
Havana	323
West coast South America	255
Bermuda	209
Curacao and Aruba	202
Mexico (Gulf)	189
Jamaica	116
Colombia	96
Dominican Republic	85
Central America	59
Haiti	44
Lesser Antilles	32
Balboa	8
Nassau	7
Guina (British, French and Netherlands	6
Total	3,785

Ocean City Awaits Record Labor Day

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 24.—With the record August of its history, and September looming up as an equally desirable vacation month, this resort is preparing to play host to an unprecedented host of visitors over Labor Day, when Great Egg Harbor Bay will hold the attention of the speedboat world.

For only the third time in the history of the international race, the World's Inboard championships are to be run in American waters. Prior to this Ocean City race, they have been held once in California and once in Michigan. There will be plenty of thrills and breath-taking moments as the fastest boats in the world flash through silver spray for international honors. Old records doubtlessly will be broken and new records established as these fleet and nimble craft skim over the surface of the famous triangular course of the Ocean City Yacht Club.

Camp Meeting On In Ocean Grove

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 24.—Thousands of devout Methodists from far and near were added this week to the multitude of guests to which this old North Jersey Coast vacation resort has been host all through the month. Most of this week's arrivals have come for the annual camp meeting which opened yesterday with a communion service in which more than 10,000 persons received the sacrament. This is Ocean Grove's seventieth annual camp meeting. Old-fashioned Methodism will be manifest in all the meetings held daily in the several buildings on the "campground" and in pavilions on the beach. The camp meeting will close at noon, September 2, when probably 15,000 worshipers will join in the customary "March Around Jerusalem."

September bookings at the hotels indicate a continuance of vacation business of unusual proportions well into the coming month.

Skytop Club Plans Gay Labor Day Week-End

Special Dispatch to The Post

Skytop, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Skytop Club will be at its gayest for the Labor Day holiday week-end, with many events of a varied nature planned for the entertainment of its members and guests.

Two major golf tournaments—the annual 36-hole David Wood and Fairway Cup events and a three-day mixed doubles tennis tourney will begin next Saturday.

A Labor Day ball will be held in the pine room of Skytop Lodge on Saturday night.

Other week-end activities include group horseback rides to Indian Ladder Falls and Skytop Mountain, a lawn bowling tournament, a putting tournament and tea in the south grounds on Saturday afternoon, a concert on Sunday evening and a duplicate bridge party on Monday night.

STEAMSHIPS

TO CALIFORNIA WITH A CALL AT MIAMI ENROUTE $146 up ROUND TRIP to Principal California Points

To Houston on a modern American liner, thence rail to destination. Aboard ship meals, stateroom accommodations, deck sports, orchestra, dancing, talkies, etc. included.

TO TEXAS and MEXICO

Specimen Round Trip Minimum Fares

Steamer New York to Houston (meals and stateroom accommodations included), thence rail, return same way.

Houston ... $96.00 | Ft. Worth .. $107.00
Dallas ..... 107.00 | San Antonio 105.50
Mexico City . . 153.60

13-Day Texas Cruises, $105.35 up

2 calls at Miami, 1½ days in Houston, with sightseeing, European Plan hotel.

From New York Wednesdays

CLYDE-MALLORY Lines

1114 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia or Your Tourist Agent

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

VARIETY of transportation adds spice to the life of vagabonds. Already this season we've discussed going by train, by boat, by auto, by canoe and just plain hoofing. Don't overlook taking to the air for some vagabondage.

If you'd like to combine a flight with week-ending and the beach before the bathing season is limited to polar bears, try the trip to Norfolk. It will land you within a few miles of Virginia Beach.

It's an absorbing trip as you head South, for there ceases to be a third dimension of the earth. It looks like a flat colored picture with length and width, but no depth. Smoke appears to obscure your view at times—and you discover it's clouds! If it is clear and you're not too high you may at one point see the Potomac, Rappahannock and James Rivers at the same time. If you watch carefully you can identify places you've visited, such as the Jamestown Monument. Farther down the Tidewater Peninsula, the old ships long anchored in the James River can be seen. Below there will be a quick glimpse of the shipbuilding yards at Newport News and the long neck of land which ends in Old Point Comfort. Then the sights will come so thick and fast that you will be twisting and turning to see the Southern shore of Chesapeake Bay, the ocean in the distance 20 miles away, Hampton Roads, the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, the Naval Base near Norfolk and the city itself. And then it will be over too quickly and you will wonder why you didn't take the trip before. You can taxi to Virginia Beach and reverse the process coming back, or else return by the Norfolk and Washington boat or by train.

At Virginia Beach, where 25 miles of shore starting at Willoughby Spit end in this surf-sprayed playground on the ocean, there is fine bathing, golfing, riding, plenty of fishing not far away and other sports.

It would be worth your while to take the bus trip to Ocean View, for it follows the shoreline along the ocean, then along the sands washed by the lower Chesapeake Bay and Lynnhaven Bay (yes, the oysters' origin) to Hampton Roads.

You will round Cape Henry and see the old lighthouse, dating back to days before the Lighthouse Service was organized as such, as well as the newer structure. There are always commercial and fishing boats passing between Capes Henry and Charles (on the eastern shore of Virginia) or anchored. Also the dunes in this section are some of the finest on the coast.

If you make a connection to the streetcar to Willoughby, you can ferry over to Old Point Comfort and see Fortress Monroe and have a grand view of Hampton Roads. Another ferry ride is from Norfolk proper via Old Point to Cape Charles. Other ferries, on which you can go "just for the ride," run between Norfolk and Newport News, Little Creek and Cape Charles, or to Portsmouth.

About 15 miles from the beach on Lynnhaven River is the Adam Thoroughgood House, called the oldest brick house in Virginia, built about 1640.

Norfolk has long been a great port, both for exporting nearby agricultural products as well as the coal coming from farther west, and for importing various materials before commerce on the high seas was restricted. It has long been a center of United States Navy activities. But don't let is commercial and industrial and official aspects deceive you as to its charm and historical atmosphere.

History has poured on this area like the nor'easters from the day the first settlers set foot on shore near Cape Henry on their way to striking their roots at Jamestown. It has seen fighting in all our national conflicts since it was bombarded in 1776 by Lord Dunmore's ships. A cannonball memento of that New Year's Day still remains imbedded in the wall of ivy-draped St. Paul's Church. This was one of the few buildings which survived the shelling.

Remember that battle between the turreted Union "Monitor" and the iron-sheathed Confederate "Merrimac" that was always illustrated in the history books with a picture of the "Cheesebox?" That battle was fought off Norfolk.

The city's newer residential sections have stretched out into the country, but there are still charming old homes near the waterfront in the old section of the city. A tip for the future: look for the magnolias in bloom in the springtime and the gardens will have sweet old-fashioned flowers and such rarities as camellias. At any season, though, there is constant activity against a background of sparkling waters and ships going busily about their affairs.

Adirondack Resort Will Remain Open Until October 1

Schroon Lake, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Due to the unprecedented number of reservations being received now for September month, Joseph Frieber, managing director of Schroon Manor Country Club, of Schroon Lake here, announces the popular Adirondack resort will remain open until October 1.

Asserting that "September in the Adirondacks is most beautiful and an ideal vacation period," Frieber is sparing no expense in continuing complete facilities at Scaroon Manor for September guests.

The athletic staff will remain for all sports. Several extra curricular events have been arranged. A mid-September golf tourney and exhibitions by noted linksmen have been scheduled by Jimmy Donachie, golf pro, who also announces the nine-hole golf course on the premises will be available for free use of the guests after Labor Day.

A full complement of the social staff, featuring Ted Eddy and his orchestra, and Duci de Kerekjarto, celebrated Hungarian concert violinist, will be on hand together with guest stars from stage, screen and radio who will visit the resort thrice weekly to augment the ambitious stage productions under direction of Dave Bines, presented in the outdoor amphitheater.

Santa Fe to Observe Nation's Oldest Fete

La Fiesta de Santa Fe, the oldest community celebration in the United States, will be observed beginning next Saturday and continuing over Labor Day. Commemorating the reconquest of Santa Fe in 1692 by Gen. Vargas Zapato Lugan in 1692, following the bloody Pueblo Indian rebellion of 1680, the fete has been celebrated yearly since 1712.

More than 25,000 visitors are expected to come to the New Mexican capital to witness the three-day celebrations. Colorful street dancing, traditional ceremonies enacted by troopers dressed as conquistadores, religious services in the Cathedral, the hallowed candlelight procession to the heights of Cuma, overlooking the city, and other gay festivities will culminate Monday night in the colorful Baile de los Conquistadores (Ball of the Conquerors).

Bermuda Fishing

The Bermuda fishing industry centers around the picturesque "Crawl," known in ancient days as the "Kraal," which means a fishing place.

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Atlantic City Expects 1,000 In Baby Contest

Atlantic City, Aug. 24.—Some 500 entries have already been received for Atlantic City's first annual baby beauty contest and parade and more than 1,000 youngsters are expected to compete.

The baby beauty contest, which will feature the selection of Miss America, jr., is being held in connection with the Atlantic City Beauty and Talent Pageant which culminates in the selection of Miss America 1940. The pageant starts September 2 and continues to September 8. The baby parade will be held Friday afternoon of that week.

A great deal of interest is being shown in this, Atlantic City's first baby parade, and proud parents from all sections of the East are bringing their children here to vie for the coveted trophies and prizes. Many are building or having built beautifully decorated floats in the hope of winning prizes to be awarded.

In addition to Miss America, jr., there will also be Mr. America, jr., and a long list of various championships. A total of 35 prizes will be awarded. Some of the classes are limited to babies under 2 years of age while the others have nine years as the limit.

The baby parade is being staged on the boardwalk on Friday to take the place of the famous Festival of Floats, which has been moved up to Tuesday afternoon. This latter parade will feature nearly 100 floats, large and small, on which the visiting beauties, here from all sections of the country to compete for the title of Miss America 1940, and a host of other pretty girls will ride.

Ohioan Wins Fish Prize At Cape May County

Cape May Court House, N. J., Aug. 24.—A Toledo, Ohio, angler romped away with honors in the weekly fishing contest sponsored by Cape May County.

H. D. Kelley, aboard the Capt. Johnson, out of Cape May, hooked a one-pound porgie, but it was not the size of the catch that won him the award but the selection made by chance.

Second honors went to William C. Schmidt, of Westmont, N. J., who brought in a two-pound porgie. The fifth annual fishing contest is attracting more anglers from week to week, according to Director P. H. Jackson.

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For booklet, write or phone M.&M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612) —or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Wildwood Envisages Record Crowd

Labor Day Week-End Plans Arranged For Expected Throng

Wildwood-By-The-Sea, N. J., Aug. 25.—The largest crowd in Wildwood history is anticipated by city officials and local business and hotelmen for the Labor Day three-day week-end. This is based, in a large measure, on the exceptionally large advance reservations at the hotels and an unusually late demand for cottages, bungalows and apartments.

Fishing at the present time, is the best of the year and party boat captains and private fishing boat skippers are reporting large catches of weak, croakers, seabass, king, porgies and some blues. There has been a heavy run of Bonita off Five Fathom Lightship. Bathing is still the major attraction here.

It is the general belief among business and hotel men and city officials that business will continue good through the month of September this year. The majority of hotels and boardwalk attractions will remain open the entire month.

Fishing, in September, from piers, bay and ocean has always been good and party boat skippers have announced their intentions of making their usual daily runs through September and October.

Canada Ship Line Offers Six-Day Richelieu Cruise

Montreal, Quebec, Montmorency Falls, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Murray Bay, Manoir Richlieu, Tadoussac, Cape Eternity, Chicoutimi, Lake St. John, the Marie Chapdelaine country, and the mighty St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers—all these scenic attractions and many more are offered by Canada Steamship Lines in their popular Richelieu cruise down the St. Lawrence. This six-day all-expense tour is being repeated in 1940 for the third year by popular demand.

The Richelieu cruise is entirely apart from the regular tours offered by Canada Steamship Lines. It is de luxe in every respect, and members of the party travel aboard the luxurious S. S. Richelieu. The line is noted for its excellent cuisine.

Passports are not required for American citizens to enter Canada or return to the United States. However, as always, some form of identification is required. A club card, old passsport, tax receipts, or other personal papers are usually sufficient.

The all-expense rate for the cruise is quoted from any point in the United States. It includes railfare, Pullman and meals en route to Montreal, as well as all shore excursions on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay. The big white S. S. Richelieu sails from Montreal each Monday morning.

Eastern Air Lines Marks Anniversary

New York, Aug. 24.—Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the company's passenger service, Eastern Air Lines has carried more than 1,000,000 passengers and flown nearly 455,000,000 miles in the last decade, according to Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager.

Air passenger service was inaugurated by Eastern Air Transport, a predecessor company, on August 18, 1930, when Capt. Erlon H. Parker took off from old North Beach airport for Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., in a Ford tri-motored plane. It was the first plane dispatched with passengers from North Beach, a facility developed into New York Municipal Airport—La Guardia Field.

Capt. Parker, who has flown more than one and one-half million miles, is now operations superintendent, eastern division, Eastern Air Lines. He is based at LaGuardia Field. A flyer since his youth (he was stationed with a naval aviation unit at Dunkerque on submarine patrol during the World War) Capt. Parker is believed to be the only "flying granddaddy" with a scheduled air transport license. He has four grandchildren.

RESORTS

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BREAKERS Virginia Beach, Virginia Directly on Ocean Front, midway on the 2¼-mile Boardwalk. Catering to restricted clientele only. V. B. and A. S. Hodgson, Proprietors.

Asheville Plans Mozart Festival

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 24.—The fourth annual Mozart festival to be held August 26, 27 and 28, will be a high point of the musical season here this summer. Established on the plan of the Mozart festivals held for years at Salzburg, Germany, the Asheville event is the only musical feature of its kind in the world since the practical discontinuance of the Salzburg event.

Sponsored by the Asheville Mozart Festival Guild, an organization created three years ago for the special purpose of conducting this particular musical celebration, the festival this year will include three concert features and an opera, all taken from the works of the noted German composer. Two of the program features will be held in Asheville's new civic auditorium; one will be staged at the George Vanderbilt Hotel, and a fourth event will be presented at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Carroll.

Musicians and singers taking part in the festival will include many who made considerable reputations for their talent in other sections of the United States.

RESORTS

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

SCAROON MANOR ON SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.

LOW RATES IN SEPTEMBER OPEN TILL OCT. 1st

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Atlantic City, N. J.

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Ocean City, N. J.

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Few Cities Can Match District's Horticulture

Diversity of Interests Offer Unending Contrasts, Regardless of Season, Variety Of Trees and Shrubs to Be Found Here

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Stay-at-home Washingtonians have a diversity of interests which no other city can duplicate. The horticultural-minded can find in each month of the year many things of great beauty. There are unending contrasts as one walks or drives in the District, and in the very heart of Washington there are scores of places where skillful landscaping and natural beauty combine to give lovers of nature a variety which is amazing.

Early spring offers the beauty of pale green willow leaves on the great trees which lie along the Potomac. Pansies, forsythia and early spring shrubs open the floral season and lead to climax when Americans from all sections of the country come to revel in the beauty of the famous cherry trees. Tulips and other spring bulbs make gay contrast to the many trees which line the streets and fill the parks at a time when thousands go each day to view the azalea and rhododendron show at the Botanic Gardens. Rock gardens give added interest and none are more beautiful than the extensive ones at the Monastery gardens. Dogwood and redbud and wild flowers bloom in greatest profusion in Rock Creek Park and along the canal.

In midsummer the wandering horticulturist will find many spots for adventuring in and about the city. The serene beauty of the Bishops Garden at the Washington Cathedral is always lovely. Nearby at the Cottage Garden one may make a first-hand study of shrubs and their uses. Wandering in the bypaths of Rock Creek Park, one finds the beauty and repose of the woodland. Few cities can boast a similar park.

Many Varieties Of Trees Here

In many large cities public planting more often follows a definite style with one or more varieties of trees predominating. In Washington one finds trees of many varieties. The fine old elms are left in many places. Besides the oaks and maples of usual city planning one finds many ginko, a tree of great beauty and of especial interest. Impressions of its leaves are found in stone formations, proving that it is one of the oldest trees in the world. Magnolias were a popular tree of old Washington and many handsome specimens are to be seen in the older sections of the city. Many are being planted along Constitution avenue and in parks. Along this avenue there is great variety in the planting which surrounds its buildings. A stroll along this famous street will repay the adventuring horticulturist, for there are many fine examples of shrub planting from the Labor Building to the Lincoln Memorial. In the pool at the east entrance to the White House there is a beautiful collection of tropical water lilies which are at present offering a splendid showing.

At variance with the shrubbery planting so suited to the Constitution avenue and the classic lines of its buildings is that which surrounds the old "State, War and Navy Building." Here the flower beds are a perfect example of the gardens which were popular during Washington's carriage days when elaborate elegance was the order and cannas and geraniums reigned supreme in gardens.

Planting Perfect In Many Details

With the return of things Victorian many of the younger gardeners have dabbled with the idea of Victorian gardens as an amusing venture, but these have largely used just the gardening material popular in the gardens of the era. But the planting at the ornate old building is perfect in detail. Straight lines of red cannas, red geraniums, "Dusty Miller" and coleus are intersected with fountains of varied grasses. There are ornate iron urns filled with varigated vines and geraniums. The whole effect needs only the favored iron deer to make it the complete picture of days when in an unrushed world gardeners set out the trim rows of bedding plants and no more strenuous activities were undertaken in home gardens than a leisurely game of croquet.

The extensive rose gardens in Potomac Park are a popular retreat. Close to the river, these gardens even at the off season for roses are always lovely. Now they are beginning to put out the new wood and buds for their fall season. This reminds rose lovers that the show season will be here in just a few weeks. The Potomac rose show will be held the latter part of September and before that time there will be a number of rose classes in the smaller fall shows. Dates have been announced for the rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia. This year the show will not be held until October 8 in Charlottesville. It will be sponsored by the Rivana Garden Club. Washington growers will be glad to know that this show and the Potomac show will this year not be held so close together. Last year dates made it almost impossible to exhibit at both shows.

Mrs. John Otto Johnson, of Gordonsville, is the new rose test chairman, succeeding Mrs. W. W. Gibbs. Mrs. Johnson is known to many rose growers for her fine exhibition roses. Mrs. Johnson, in her bulletin to the member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia, reminds them of the necessity of summer care if one is to have fall exhibition blooms.

Especial attention must be paid to the watering during dry weather. In the bulletin, Mrs. Johnson says, "Water your roses during dry weather, but do it before late evening. Water roots, never the foliage. Either use the hose without nozzle or the new porous canvas sold under the name 'Soil Soaker.'"

Fertilizing Essential For Six-Week Period

Mrs. Johnson further recommends as fertilizer for the period before the shows—the important six weeks of preparation—the use of the formula of the late Dr. Nichols, whose lovely Eclipse and other roses are so well known. The formula, or "pepper-upper," as Mrs. Johnson calls it, consists of one heaping teaspoon of nitrate of soda, four heaping teaspoons of superphosphate, one heaping teaspoon of muriate of potash dissolved in two gallons of water. The roses must first be watered and a pint of the liquid applied to each bush. The formula can be multiplied as desired. It is especially important to destroy fallen leaves which bear evidences of black spot. Rain splashed on the bushes will reinfect from these fallen diseased leaves.

We shall hear much of both roses and dahlias during the coming weeks, for these are the two most important shows of the coming season. The National Capital Dahlia Society held its midsummer meeting and heard the reports of its general chairman for the dahlia show which this year will be held at the Shoreham Hotel.

Looking still further ahead to the spring shows comes the announcement of the dates of the Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia for April 18 and 19 in the Alexandria Armory. The show this year will be held under the chairmanship of Miss Martha Harris, test chairman.

In announcing the dates Miss Harris announces the special classes which will be open to all amateurs. These are made in time for prospective exhibitors to include in their bulb orders the narcissus for these special classes.

Four Special Classes Open to Amateurs

Class 1: Open to amateurs, will be a collection of not less than three varieties of miniature narcissi, two stalks each. This class is intended for miniature species and hybrids with all forms of Tazetta excluded. No narcissus attaining a height of more than 10 inches or flowers of more than 1½ when flattened out will be shown.

Class 2: Open to all amateurs. Collection of not less than six varieties of Jonquilla hybrids, three stalks each.

Class 3: Single specimen of Killigrew with own foliage.

Class 4: Open only to pupils in attendance at any preparatory school for white children in Virginia. Design, 9 inches by 12 inches, in color and incorporating daffodils, suitable to be used in crafts and such as textiles, metal work, wood work, wallpaper, embroidery, etc. Object of design to be designated on entry ticket as well as name of the exhibitor and the school. This class should interest many of Virginia school children and, no doubt, will be well filled.

In "Daffodil Comments From Stoke," in the current issue of Garden Gossip, Miss Harris makes interesting comments on some of the newer narcissus after their severe testing at the gardens.

Narcissus which receive comment are Sincerity, "which had its moment of glory this year. Although classed as a bicolor, the trumpet is so pale that the effect is that of a white trumpet with a greenish cast." Listed as "among those present" were the white trumpets, Carnlough, Louis Capet, Eskimo, Naxos, Corinth, Mrs. Percy Neale, Chastity, Mrs. Krelage, Trostan, Mrs. William Copeland, Misty Moon, Thalia and her first cousin Josephine. All this group were reported as doing well, with individual comment for Corinth having the flaw of short stems, but making up for this flaw in the "thick kid-glove texture that Truth has" and which insures lasting qualities.

"Mrs. Percy Neale fades white and at this late stage its big strong flowers are still effective.

For yellow trumpet, the Virginia test chairman lists Aerolite, Prince of Wales, Bulwark, Clonmel, Dawson City, Tor, Mellow and Matamax, giving this order for "sure and diversified succession of bloom. Tor, the smallest of the eight, is possibly the best for garden use as it holds its head up for a long time for everybody to see and amire its bright color, neat appearance and true appearance." A warning is issued against Brimstobe, which is found for "sheer ugliness to stand supreme."

"Topaz, a big loose Incomparabilis with long flaring cup—Clonmel—star-shaped, slightly hooded perianth and straight-trumpet scalloped at the rim—Sublime—with shrimp-colored trumpet and stronger perianth than Mrs. Backhouse. Poetazes, St. Patrick and Geranium—Geranium being late enough and bright enough to use with Phlox divericata. Gracilis is late, too, and its tiny flowers should be seen more often in rock borders."

Borum's Marine Scenes Put on Exhibit in N. Y.

The marine paintings of Linwood C. Borum, of Baltimore, are the Middle Atlantic States' representation at the summer show at the Vendome Art Galleries, New York City.

Borum spent many years as a merchant marine officer, and draws all his subjects from first-hand experience. His paintings are unique in that he is able to re-create in them ships and scenes he has not seen for years, without budging from his Baltimore home and with nothing more to guide him than his remarkable memory.

Gardener's Calendar

Most spring blooming perennials will bloom better if divided now than if left until later. Fall growth of roots will protect from loss from heaving in winter.

Now is excellent time for transplanting most evergreens, the sooner the better.

Feed old rose bushes with liquid manure for fall bloom, and protect foliage with spray or dust.

Keep annual flowers cut to lengthen season.

Train and tie dahlias, and disbud more or less rigorously to provide either for a few extra size exhibition flowers or for more blooms of moderate size suitable for cutting.

From now until color shows in the buds of chrysanthemums, the plants will benefit from frequent light top dressings with fertilizer or from manure water.

Plant most of the early-flowering small bulbs, including narcissus, squills, crocus, grape hyacinth, acenite and hyacinth. Tulip planting can better be delayed until cooler weather.

Harking back to the days of broughams, open Victorias and gingerbread houses, the formal gardens of the State, War and Navy Department (at right) are perfect examples of the elegance of that seemingly remote Victorian era. A perfect complement to the elaborate architecture that characterizes the State Department, these gardens are but one of the many contrasting types of floral displays that mark the face of Washington as distinct and cosmopolitan.

Designed on the same classic lines as the State Department flower beds, the formal gardens of the White House have an exotic, modern plan that mellows and distinguishes them from the rigid formality of those typically Victorian gardens. The pool of water lilies shown below is a part of the White House landscaping. Other gardens that distinguish Washington from other towns are discussed in Mrs. Pozer's article, at left.

September Best Time to Improve Lawns And Combat Increasing Numbers of Beetles

Vigorous Grass Needed to Withstand Lead Arsenate

By Crowell Baynes

The increase in the number of Japanese beetles this season makes it particularly important to get lawns into the best possible condition this fall, and to follow up with extra good care for the next few years. Where lawns are thin or unsatisfactory, the chances are all in favor of saving work and money by thorough renovation or replanting—at least in all areas where the beetle has not become a serious pest.

There is real hope that the spreading of the "milky" disease may result in checking the beetle enough to spare the District and its environs the worst of the troubles that have afflicted New Jersey in the last ten years. But the most optimistic of the entomologists have no hope that the beetle will be eradicated or that lawns will escape a serious attack.

Should Be Well Watered Into Soil

September is the best time for improving lawns in this area, and a brief review of the main points of lawn managements in relation to the beetle may be helpful.

Lead arsenate applied at the rate of 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet will prevent serious injury to grass by beetles. For large areas application with a power spray is usually most practical. For single properties it is likely to be more practical to mix the poison thoroughly with ten times its volume of fine dry sand and scatter this as evenly as possible over the lawn. The dosage should be approximately exact. Less than 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet may not prove effective.

Whether applied as a spray or as a diluted dust, the poison would be well watered into the soil, both to wash it off the foliage and to get it to the depth where beetles are.

At best the poison does some injury to the lawn. Growth is less vigorous. Therefore, it is not good management to apply the poison when there are a few or no beetles. In the intervening time, it is much better to improve the fertility of the soil and the stand of the grass plants while it is still possible to do so without the handicap of the lead arsenate in the soil.

If the lawn has been ruined by beetles, or if the grass has starved to death or to a thin stand at just the time the beetle attack becomes severe, the lawn maker has a more difficult and expensive job to restore a good sod. It can be done, but it will mean extra attention and extra expense. It calls for reseeding on soil freshly poisoned. The grass seed does not germinate quite as well and does not grow quite as vigorously on the poisoned soil, and it is necessary to fertilize more thoroughly and to use more seed, and to pay closer attention to watering and to nursing the seedlings through the first months.

It is wiser to get the lawn into first-class condition both as to fertility and to density of the stand before the beetle attack becomes severe. A well-fed and thrifty lawn can stand the poisoning without serious effects.

Bluegrass Does Best In Rich, Loamy Soil

Lawns that are scheduled for reseeding should have been spaded two or three weeks ago, but it is not too late to do it now. Rains have settled the early spaded lawns, and revealed defects in drainage that need correction before planting time. If lawns are spaded in the next week or ten days they can be settled with thorough sprinklings if rains fail, and should be ready for seeding by September 15 to 25, ordinarily a good time for seeding. Meantime, keep the area well cultivated to destroy every germinating seed of weed grasses. It even pays to fertilize lightly with ammonium sulphate to promote weed germination so that the weeds can be killed before the grass is planted.

Seed Germination Will Be Retarded In Poisoned Soil

Good grasses will grow in a range of soils, from rather stiff clays to rather sandy soils, but bluegrass, our most prized lawn grass, does best in a rich, loamy soil that has a good supply of humus. Well rotted manure dug into the upper 6 or 8 inches of soil is a top-notch fertilizer and soil conditioner. It provides plant food and choice humus.

Another first-class source of humus is half decayed grass clippings. As the clipped grass decays it releases exactly the mixture of plant food that the grass drew from the soil. It is a perfectly balanced plant food for the grass seedlings.

General Fertilizer Favored for Thin Lawns

Chemical fertilizer recommended for lawns usually has a high content of nitrogen in proportion to phosphorus and potash. This is usually economical on the well established lawn. But in preparing for seeding, it is good policy to supplement the humus fertilizer—whether it is manure, grass compost, leafmold, general compost, or peat—with a good general fertilizer that would supply a reserve of phosphorus and potash to promote vigorous growth and a balance of fertility for a season or two of fertilizing with high-nitrogen mixtures.

A 4-12-4, or a 5-12-5 applied at the rate of 25 or even 35 pounds to the 1,000 square feet and raked into the top 2 or 3 inches of soil about ten days before seeding is a good preparation for getting the grass off to a good start for its first year.

For renovating lawns that are thin mainly because of low fertility, it will pay to use a general fertilizer rather than a high-nitrogen fertilizer and provide a top dressing a half-inch of highly fertile soil. This will not bury the existing grass plants, particularly if scattered evenly in two or three light applications ten days apart, and followed by seeding to thicken the stand.

For weedy patches, rake out the weeds and at least part of the roots. Top dress with from a half-inch to an inch of rich soil and seed when weather is cool.

X-Raying Fruit New Method of Telling Worth

Machine Getting Test in Lakeland, Fla.; Growers Formerly Dropped Produce In Water; If It Was Frozen It Floated

By Malcolm B. Johnson

Associated Press Staff Writer

Lakeland, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP).—Down here where the ability to look inside an orange without cutting it means thousands of dollars to citrus growers, an X-Ray fruit grader is getting a test.

Florida farmers lost millions in last winter's severe freeze, and citrus producers believe some of it could have been saved if fruit grading methods had been more accurate.

Much of the citrus was badly damaged, but a heavy percentage probably would have passed the State's rigorous frozen fruit inspection if packers had known when they were boxing defective fruit, and had been able to eliminate it from their packages.

One big packing house bought an X-ray machine and returned to one grower $2,426.83 on a crop of oranges for which he would have received only a top price of $266.20 from a cannery if it had not been possible with the X-ray to separate the good fruit from the bad.

When a critrus fruit inspector inspects, he grabs into a box and cuts open a certain number of oranges or grapefruit. If a certain percentage of his grabs bring forth bad fruit, the box is rejected.

The X-ray machine, by increasing the percentage of good fruit, cuts down the chance of having the box turned down by the inspector. In addition, most growers realize that distribution of perfect products is the most effective method of maintaining customer confidence.

The most commonly used methods of grading out frost-damaged fruit is the flotation process, in which the citrus is dumped into water. If the fruit floats, it is an indication that frost has made it puffy.

However, growers claim that much fruit which floats still could pass the "half-inch cut test" in which the inspector rejects the orange or grapefruit if it has as much as half an inch frozen.

Too, grapefruit naturally is buoyant, and the flotation separation is of little use for determining its damage.

The X-ray, though, is said to show up defective spots at a glance because damaged areas will absorb fewer of the rays than the good solid parts of the fruit.

For a trained X-ray machine operator, it is only a matter of split seconds to determine whether an orange will pass inspection, and to flick it out of the conveyor line if it won't.

Manufacturers of one type of X-ray grader now on the market claim their machine is capable of handling from 100 to 150 field boxes of oranger an hour, depending upon the speed at which operators work.

Five Old Compositions Issued by Music Press

Five unusual compositions, unpublished since the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, have just been issued by the new firm of Music Press in New York. These items, selected from the wealth of neglected works are two entr'actes for orchestra from Mozart's incidental music to "Thamos, King of Egypt;" Giuseppe Sammartini's Concerto Grosso No. 4, a string quartet in D minor by Alessandro Scarlatti, two pieces for brass quintet by Anthony Holborne, gentleman usher to Queen Elizabeth, and three fuguing tunes by the Boston tanner, William Billings, whose song collections were best sellers in the United States.

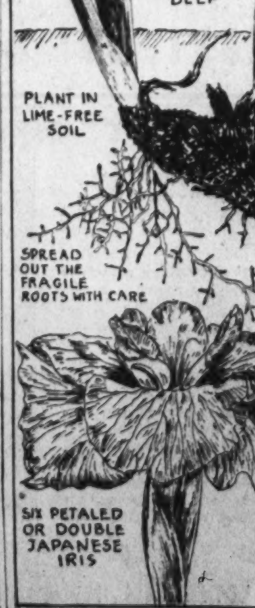
Louis Persinger is the general editor of the series. The Mozart pieces were edited by Alfred Einstein, and the Billings tunes by Clarence Dickinson. The executive board of the firm includes Richard H. Dana, Philip James, Carleton Sprague Smith, Edwin J. Stringham and Moses Smith.

Cadmus' Painting Rehung Despite Furor by Navy

"Sailors and Floozies," Paul Cadmus' satirical painting of sailors and marines on leave, has been rehung in the San Francisco Golden Gate Exhibition of contemporary American artists, after a bitter battle between Navy officials and the San Francisco press.

The picture was withdrawn from the exhibition on August 7, after drawing vigorous criticism from Navy authorities. At the same time "Seeing the New Year In" was also withdrawn, although "Venus and Adonis," Cadmus' third entry in the show, was allowed to remain. By the end of the week, however, following the immediate hue and cry raised by San Francisco newspapers, the pictures were rehung, on the order of Timothy Pflueger, who stated "we have been unable to verify reports that the Navy objected."

"Sailors and Floozies" was not the first painting by Cadmus to arouse the Navy's displeasure. He was thrust into national prominence in 1933 by the bitter controversy that raged over his "Fleet's In," which he painted for the Public Works of Art Project. His controversies with the Navy Department and the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce have made him well known in America and the biting humor and superb draftsmanship of his paintings have marked him as one of the foremost satirical artists of today.


COVER THE RHIZOME A FULL TWO INCHES DEEP
PLANT IN LIME-FREE SOIL
SPREAD OUT THE FRAGILE ROOTS WITH CARE
SIX PETALED OR DOUBLE JAPANESE IRIS

Japanese Iris Rates Greater Recognition

Many Varieties Have Evolved in 200 Years of Cultivation

By Alfred Putz.

The Japanese iris deserve far more recognition than they have received from gardeners. They belong to the beardless group and botatically are members of the species Kaempferi and laevigata. Both have been cultivated in Japan for more than 200 years, which accounts for the large number of named varieties.

While the Japanese names are unintelligible to most gardeners, quite a few of them sound very attractive after being translated into English, particularly since the Japanese choose their flower names with care and poetic feeling. Thus we have Plume Gown of Crane, Dancing White Wave, Secluded Beauty, Crane at Sunrise, Moonlight Waves, Black Clouds, Great Bird, Sword of Dance, Color of the Lake, Morning Mist and other intriguing names. Unfortunately, American growers have not been responsive in offering them under properly Anglicized names.

Once the gardener understands the requirements of the Japanese iris he will find them as easy to grow as any of the other iris. In contrast to the bearded iris, the Japanese iris is native to moist, marshy land.

Yet during part of the season an excess of moisture around the roots is harmful. The solution of this problem is easily got by planting them along ponds or pools, or any other place where the plants can be provided with an abundance of moisture from early spring until the last of the flowers have perished. After that time they must be kept on the dry side. They like a fairly heavy soil because of its water retention. Peatmoss, leafmold, compost or well rotted manure may be added in liberal quantities to the soil before planting. Cow manure has proved valuable as a fertilizer, and occasional small applications of dried blood will strengthen the plants. Under no circumstances should lime be added. Liquid manure applied when the buds are about ready to burst will increase the size of the blooms. Choose a sunny situation, although shade for part of the day is permissible. Shelter against heavy wind and rain is advisable, as the large flowers are quite fragile.

Dividing the Clumps Is an Easy Matter

As is the case with many other iris, the Japanese kinds increase by forming new crowns around the old rhizome. Due to this habit, the new growth will spread in an ever-widening circle, while the old plant will die out from lack of food and moisture. However, this spreading habit makes it easy to lift sections from the outer circle and transplant them to other parts of the garden. Needless to say, the remaining depression must be filled with good compost soil. If the whole clump is to be divided, make sure the fine white feeding roots are not permitted to dry out.

When planting, place the crown two inches deep, as the new roots devevelop from a point close to the base of the leaves. Follow the rule of curtailing all long, straggly roots by cutting them back to about six inches and spreading them out to occupy their natural position. Plant firmly and water thoroughly to prevent any serious setback.

Transplanting in one's own garden may be taken care of at any time of the year, but early spring or August and September usually are considered the best periods for this work. Some varieties develop a rather tough mass of roots, and dividing with the knife or pruning shears becomes rather tedious. After shaking the soil from the roots, to determine where the cut is to be made, use an old saw to separate into the desired number of pieces. The divisions should be of fairly good size, as single rhizomes require considerable care and nursing to survive the ordeal of separation.

Japanese iris crowded into the border with other hardy perennials seldom are satisfactory because of lack of air, moisture, food and breathing space. They always should be given sufficient room so that the summer sun can reach the soil around them. This is essential to the production of blooms during the following season. Hemmed in by other plants, the roots cannot mature properly, because of the heavy shade cast upon the soil surface. A satisfactory way to arrange them is in a single line, or border, with the plants set about two feet apart.

Double Varieties Lack The Center Standards

Most Japanese iris belong to the single type which has three large flower petals and three small standards in the center. Some of these single varieties will measure as much as 14 inches across, if well grown. The so-called double varieties lack the three center standards, as these have been transformed into petals as large as the regular petals, while assuming the same color also, so that a six-petaled flower is the result. Further doubling is found in some varieties. In such cases the stamens or other parts have become transformed into petal-like structures.

The blooming season of Japanese iris begins in June and lasts well into July. Once planted in a congenial soil they will thrive for years, particularly if top-dressed or fed with liquid manure when the buds appear. Plants set out or divided in the autumn deserve a little winter protection like that afforded by a thin layer of salt hay or evergreen boughs. There is no need for protection during subsequent winters, as the plants are hardy, unless planted in low spots where constant winter moisture around the crowns is likely to cause rotting.

Gaithersburg Gardeners Meet at Reed Home

The regular monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Gaithersburg, Md., was held last Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Lewis Reed.

Miss Beulah Dove, of Rockville, was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Trees," and she placed special emphasis on the oak.

Mound Yields Secrets Of Vanished U.S. Race

Ohio River Site Being Excavated by WPA; Archaeologists Say Lost People Had Great Civilization and Population of Millions

By the Associated Press

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 24.—The unwritten history of a vanished American civilization is being pieced together by scientists exploring the secrets of the Angel Mound site southeast of here on the Ohio River.

Glenn A. Black, Indianapolis, archeologist of the Indiana Historical Society, has been directing WPA excavations at Angel Mound since April 27, 1939, and reports uncovering evidence of a prosperous river town which flourished from 800 to 1,200 years ago.

The vanished race now is called the Hopewellian, or mound-building people. Its culture blanketed the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys.

The Hopewellians were expert workers in copper and stone, woven and dyed cloth and had an art which apparently was influenced by that of the ancient Yucatan and Aztec civilizations.

Whether or not they were in direct contact with the Central American cultures, it is certain that the mound-builders had trade relations extending to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Hopewellian settlement at Angel Mound was surrounded by more than a mile of earth wall, surmounted by a log palisade. The houses were built of logs, daubed with clay.

The village existed so long that as many as five houses were built successively on one site.

The extensive earthworks consist of low dome-shaped mounds, a large truncate pyramidal mound having two levels and ramps, and smaller "sawed-off" pyramids.

Thousands of bone and stone tools, fragments of painted pottery, scores of skeletons, corn cobs and other objects have been taken from the earth, but Black says the work has not reached a point where he is ready to make a detailed report on these ancient Hoosiers.

Later the public will be invited to see the excavations and inspect the archeological treasures, but now visitors are not wanted. Tourists and active research don't mix, Black explains.

Findings at Angel Mound will be added to discoveries of archeologists elsewhere along the great rivers. The history of the Hopewellians never can be complete, as they left no written records, but the accumulating data indicates there was a well-coordinated, stable society which probably included millions of people.

There apparently was a ruling class and a laboring class. The copper head ornaments and colored woven garments decorated with fresh-water pearls which have been found in some of the graves indicate that the original owners were persons of considerable authority.

And there must have been some form of conscript labor to construct the giant mounds.

Youth Orchestra Will Play Here On September 20

Heavy advance sales are reported for the concerts to be given by the All-American Youth Orchestra in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York immediately after the return of the organization from its tour of Latin America. The orchestra will arrive home on Tuesday, September 17, on the S. S. Argentina.

The concert here will take place Friday evening, September 20, in Constitution Hall under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Only a limited number of performances can be given, inasmuch as Stokowski is due back in Hollywood to finish "Fantasia" with Walt Disney.

Tickets for the concert are now available at the National Symphony Orchestra boxoffice in Kitt's music store, with prices ranging from 55 cents to $3.30 including tax.

Post Staff Photos—Sorensen.

Gloria Rule, left, and Betty Wagner try their hands at outdoor cooking (top) over the open fire at Friendship House's day camp. Burned lunch wouldn't seem likely with two such efficient looking cooks. In the bottom photo, Joan Robien, Anna May Ott and Norma Burroughs, all future Rodins, are shown modeling with native clay, which they dug out of the stream in the park near the camp

American U. Offers Training For Archivists

A limited number of internships is being offered students, teachers, librarians and other qualified persons in connection with the new training program for archivists now offered by American University's school of public affairs and the National Archives.

The courses, which offer no compensation other than valuable experience in a growing field, will be directed by Dr. Solon J. Buck, director of publications, of the National Archives, and Dr. Ernst Posner, now adjunct professor of archival administration at American University and formerly a member of the staff of the Prussian Privy State Archives in Berlin.

Courses offered by the university as part of its in-service training program include history and administration of archives, materials for research in modern history, the introduction to the study of history, comparative administrative history, historical background of the Federal administrative system and principles of record administration. In addition, 17 related courses are offered.

Mt. St. Agnes College Offers Many Courses

Mount Saint Agnes Junior College is located in one of Baltimore's most beautiful suburbs, Mount Washington. On a high promontory, overlooking the city, the school is surrounded by a picturesque campus. Accredited by State and regional agencies, it offers transfer and terminal courses in liberal arts, pretechnician, pre-nursing, medical secretary, general secretary and music.

Patterson Moves To New Quarters

The Washington director of the Dale Carnegie Institute, Frank "Pat" Patterson, has moved his offices to 1001 Woodward Building.

Patterson has been supervising seven classes in public speaking during the summer and looks forward to about 20 classes for the fall. In addition to teaching public speaking, Patterson is secretary to the Cheverly Citizens' Association and is vice chairman of the membership committee of the Central Business Men's Association.

Young Art Students To Give Exhibition

Philip Bell, director of the Children's Art Gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest, announces the opening of an exhibition of paintings and drawings by the young students of the summer outdoor art classes held in Baltimore by the Works Projects Administration of Maryland. The children's art work will be placed on display next Wednesday, August 28, and will be open to the public on week days thereafter from 1 to 5 p. m., Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. The show will last a month, closing on September 28.

Lonely Out-of-Towners Find Fun, Friendship, Even Romance, With Wanderbirds Hiking Club

This is the sixteenth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

The oft-told story of the lonely Government clerk, friendless in Washington, has become a legend around these parts. That Washington is largely made up of out-of-towners is beyond question; natives go by the odd-sounding title of "cave-dwellers."

Consequently, this city is fertile ground for any sort of social club in which strangers can meet and become friends and indulge in their favorite activities. Some of the most flourishing of these groups are the hiking clubs. Washington abounds in hiking clubs. At the last count there were at least a dozen thriving, well-known and well-patronized groups of nature lovers who like to stroll in the fields and woods on their off days. Among the most prominent of these is the Wanderbirds, a group that has made its presence felt in the past few years and whose name is familiar to all residents of the District, native or temporary.

Inaugurated and sponsored by The Post in the spring of 1934, the Wanderbirds Hiking Club has fulfilled its purpose on each of the hundreds of hikes its members have taken. Open to all, the group meets on Sundays and indulges in a mapped-out walking tour that ranges as far away as 100 miles from the District.

Four times a year the club treats itself to purely social affairs, including the annual dance and banquet given each April, on the Wanderbirds' anniversary. Once a year the club sponsors an exhibit of the pictures taken by its members. But, primarily, there is the ambitious schedule of trips.

Where do they go? The answer is, anywhere, within a reasonable distance of the District, that offers an approach to the primitive or has something unique to offer the Wanderbirds. One Sunday they may go along the trails near Burnt Mills, with tree study their theme for the day; another time they will visit Great Falls, where they find such unexpected things as native talcum that may some day be converted into milady's bath powder. Once there was an exciting descent into a gold mine. One day they will go to Plum Point, Md., and hunt for fossils, or to Bull Run for relics of the famous battle. Each trip is of interest to anyone who likes the out-of-doors.

Frequently an air of novelty is injected into the hikes. Sometimes it is a campfire junket, commencing at dusk and ending around a flickering fire, with ghost stories and songs on the program. Again it may be a mystery trip, with only the leader knowing just where the party is going. Or perhaps it is a canoe trip up the C. & O. Canal. Sometimes a baby rabbit or a snake will join the party and give an impromptu bit of entertainment.

That the Wanderbirds are here to stay seems pretty definite. Many of the married couples in the club met each other and found romance with the Wanderbirds. This group is doing much to dispel the discontent and loneliness that once was the lot of out-of-towners.

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Trial Examination
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Thursday, August 29
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All papers will be graded according to Civil Service Standards and properly returned by mail. A limited number of reservations will be accepted by telephone.
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Coolidge High Opens Sept. 23

750 Students Will Enter New School When Term Begins

At least 750 students in Washington will have a brand-new school to enter when the term begins September 23 and Calvin Coolidge High School opens its doors for the first time.

The building, at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, was completed last February but stood idle for the remainder of the school year because no funds had been appropriated for its furnishings and equipment. These have now been purchased and are being installed, so "we'll be ready for business on the day school starts," says Thomas J. Holmes, the principal.

Mr. Holmes, who was transferred to Calvin Coolidge from Eastern High School, where he has been assistant principal, is at the building daily, working out details of the fall program and watching the progress of preparations for the opening.

10 on Faculty Are New Teachers

Ten members of the faculty of 31 will be newly appointed teachers and 21 will be transferred from other schools. Their names will not be announced until they have been finally approved at the next meeting of the Board of Education.

The building has 65 classrooms and laboratories and will relieve the congestion in Roosevelt and Central High Schools. The students enrolling next month will be third, fourth, fifth and sixth semester pupils, Mr. Holmes explained, and will be of the tenth and eleventh grades. The twelfth grade or senior courses will start in February but there will be no ninth grade.

Vocational courses will include wood working, printing, art metal and mechanical drawing for the boys and the various branches of home economics for the girls. There is also to be an office machine course like those at Roosevelt and McKinley, but with one or two new machines not included in the equipment of the older schools. One of these will be the varityper. There will also be calculators, dictaphones, addressographs, bookkeeping machines and several others in general use in modern offices. One large room is being devoted to this equipment.

Separate Gymnasiums Have Been Provided

Separate gymnasiums have been provided for the boys and girls, each with a seating capacity for about 500 spectators.

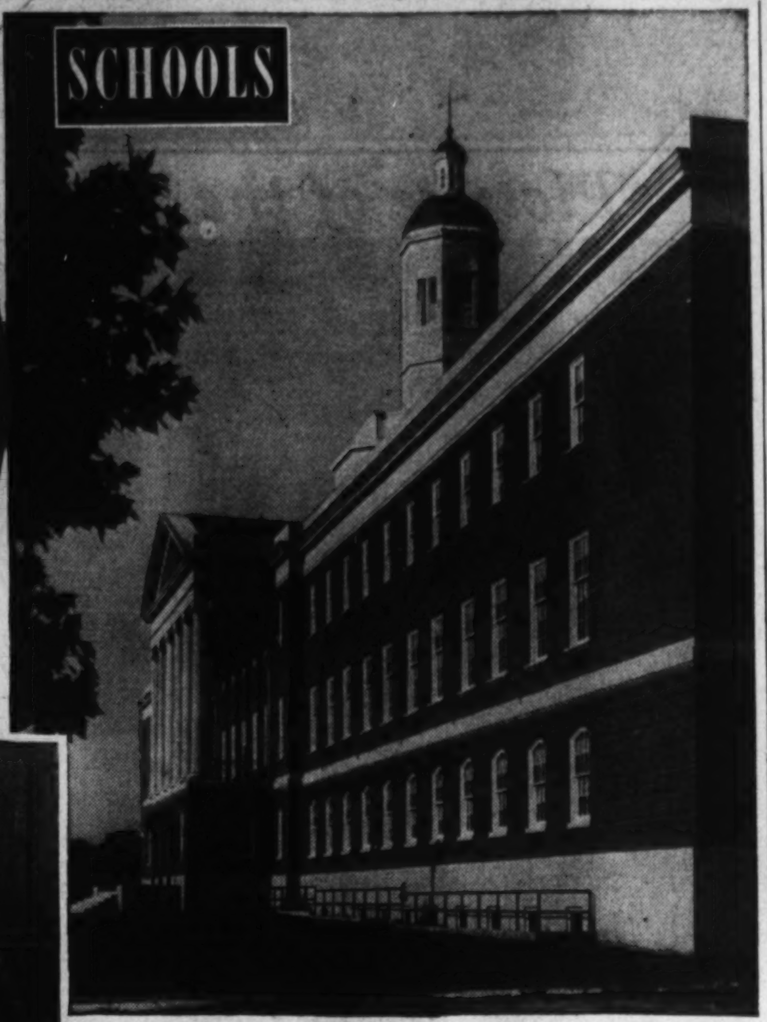
The hallways of the building are finished in glazed tile, the basement and first floor of gray, the second floor, buff, and third, green. Lockers for the students are recessed in the walls of the corridors.

Another feature of the equipment is the sound system with a master panel in the office so communication is possible with all rooms in the school. This makes it possible to transmit to the various classes a radio broadcast received in the office or a program staged there or in the assembly hall. Similar sound equipment has been in use in Woodrow Wilson and McKinley High Schools for some time.

The building at present sounds as though a vocational education project were in full swing, with hammers pounding an accompaniment to the voices of workmen. These will move out just in time for the students to move in next month.

Post Staff Photos—Sorensen.

Principal Thomas Holmes (above, top) tries out his desk in the new Calvin Coolidge High School while Miss Elizabeth Moore, his secretary (above, bottom), rings up a few numbers on the new telephone switchboard



A general view of the new Calvin Coolidge High School, which will be opened at the beginning of the fall semester, September 23, making a total of eight white public high schools in the District

In another month these brand-new lockers will be filled with books and raincoats and lunches. Thomas E. Walton, custodian, inspects the shipment before installing them in the new building

Strayer College Sets Opening Of Fall Term for September 9

September 9 has been set as the opening date for fall term classes in Strayer College, E. G. Purvis, vice president, has announced.

He reports that the conclusion of the present summer term marks the end of the thirty-sixth year that the college has been operated in Washington and that during this time over 59,000 students have attended day and evening sessions for secretarial, accounting and general business courses.

Secretarial students admitted to day session classes will be classified into three groups: academic high school graduates, commercial high school graduates, and college students who have previously attended commercial schools may attend review classes or take tests for classification so that they may be assigned to advanced classes in shorthand and typewriting.

The evening sessions will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Strayer College of Accountancy opens its day session courses on September 23. Students have a choice of a two-year day course or a three-year evening course that leads to a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree.

The Master of Commercial Science degree is conferred for completing a one-year evening session course that includes coaching for C. P. A. examinations.

Evening session students are offered a choice of sessions and hours as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 until 7 p. m., or 7 until 9 p. m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, 6 until 9 p. m.

Capital Girl Wins Scholarship in Art

Miss Glenora Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Whitman, 4820 Linnean avenue, has been awarded a scholarship in the department of costume design and illustration, New York School of Fine and Applied Art. The scholarship entitles Miss Whitman to one semester's study in the school, beginning September 9.

U. of P. Chaplain Named Provost of Avon Old Farms

The board of directors of Avon Old Farms School, of Avon, Conn., has appointed as provost the Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, at present chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania and lecturer on Christian ethics at the university.

Mr. Stabler will assume his duties as provost at once, but will divide his time this fall between Avon and the University of Pennsylvania in order to continue his classes at the university during the coming term.

Mr. Stabler was born in Maryland and received his education at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va., and the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria. Upon graduation from college he became a member of the faculty of Episcopal High School and for several years he was national secretary for college work under the national council.

Radio Careerists Invited To See Interesting Picture

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, 3224 Sixteenth street northwest, invites all young men interested in radio careers to see an interesting motion picture, tomorrow, Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. This is the second of a series of showings.

All high school graduates, their parents and friends are invited to attend this unusual picture which tells the story of radio and television . . . what's going on in the broadcasting world, the factories that make intricate communication equipment for airplanes, ships, etc.

The film, "Radio Engineering as a Career," is entirely in natural color and was made with the cooperation of some of the largest companies in the radio industry including Westinghouse, American Airlines, National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System. It shows technical radio men at work in the various fields of radio and also shows how men are trained for similar jobs at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

The picture not only shows the many interesting jobs open for trained men, but shows in detail how the one-year residence course which begins September 23 qualifies graduates to immediately enter the professional field. Members of the faculty will be present to answer all questions and discuss opportunities for men interested in technical training.

The picture will be screened promptly at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. No tickets or reservations necessary—the public is invited without charge or obligation.

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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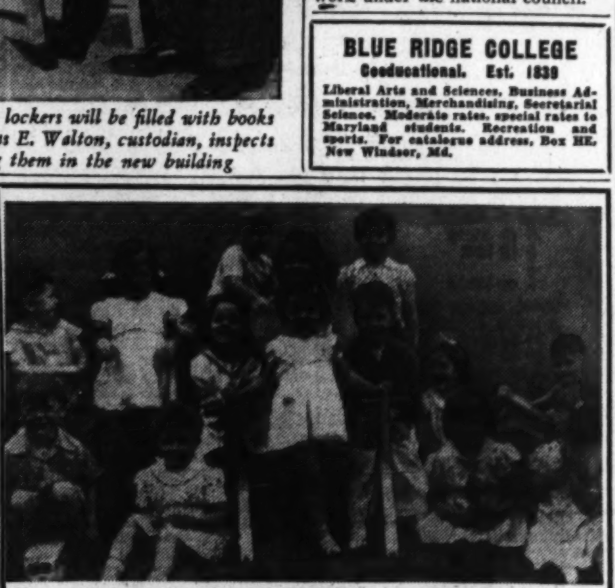

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THE PROGRAM consists of self-chosen activities, play, music, games, story hour, pictures, rest periods, lunch and excursions.
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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Rapid transit play, with two sizzling tournaments going simultaneously, was recently featured at the Chess Divan. The major tourney included an aggregation of the District's strongest players, and was won by Henry A. Rousseau, former Capital City Club champion. Only M. C. Stark and V. L. Eaton were able to puncture Rousseau's clean slate with draws. Stark, one of three runners-up, lost to R. Feeney and A. Ruben. Tied with Stark were Sol Adler and Feeney, who drew with Ruben and Naidel, respectively. Adler was victor over Feeney. Eaton beat Ruben, with whom he tied for fifth place, while Simon Naidel defeated J. O. Hoy. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Rousseau	7	1	Ruben	4½	3½
Adler	5½	2½	Naidel	2½	5½
Feeney	5½	2½	Hoy	1	7
Stark	5½	2½	Korda	0	8
Eaton	4½	3½			

Leonard Minkoff garnered first honors in the open event, drawing only with F. W. F. Gleason. Conrad Willnich, runner-up, bowed to Dr. J. V. Waite. Ward Denman beat Keyes Porter, but lost to Gleason. Dr. Waite defeated S. S. Goldin and A. Grosfater, but drew with Gleason. Goldin beat Gleason, who also succumbed to Grosfater. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Minkoff	6½	½	Dr. Waite	3½	3½
Willnich	5	2	Gleason	3	4
Denman	4	3	Goldin	1	6
Porter	4	3	Grosfater	1	6

Interclub Tournament Schedule

Some 200 prospect participants and many local chess followers are invited to clip this personal copy of the schedule for the interclub round robin tournament which commences next month. Entries to well-organized clubs are still open and may be filed with Floyd Wirsing, 817 South Overlook drive, Alexandria, Va. The host club, at whose quarters play will occur, is named first in each pairing.

Round 1	**Sept.**
Federal Security-Paul Morphy	17
Archives-Maritime Commission	18
Capital City-Chess Divan	21
Federal Trade Commission-Inter-High	*
*November 8 at Chess Divan.	
Round 2	**Sept.**
Capital City-Paul Morphy	24
Federal Security-Chess Divan	24
*Federal Trade Comm.-Maritime Comm.	26
Archives-Inter-High	27
*At Paul Morphy.	
Round 3	**Oct.**
Federal Security-Archives	1
Capital City-Federal Trade Comm.	2
Paul Morphy-Maritime Commission	3
Chess Divan-Inter-High	4
Round 4	**Oct.**
Capital City-Maritime Commission	8
Chess Divan-Archives	9
Paul Morphy-Federal Trade Comm.	9
Federal Security-Inter-High	11
Round 5	**Oct.**
Federal Security-Capital City	15
Archives-Federal Trade Commission	16
Chess Divan-Maritime Commission	17
Paul Morphy-Inter-High	18
Round 6	**Oct.**
Federal Security-Maritime Comm.	22
Chess Divan-Federal Trade Comm.	23
Paul Morphy-Archives	24
Capital City-Inter-High	25
Round 7	**Oct.-Nov.**
Federal Security-Federal Trade Comm.	29
Capital City-Archives	30
Chess Divan-Paul Morphy	1
*Inter-High-Maritime Commission	1
*At Capital City.	

En Passant

Donald H. Mugridge, one of the best local chessers, lies ill in a hospital, and his many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

The Pan-American Chess Congress got under way at Dallas, Tex., last week. The master tourney is under the auspices of the Texas Chess Association. James P. Bell, former Washingtonian, is president. Weaver W. Adams, New England champ, stopped over here en route to participate, while Reuben Fine is the most outstanding contestant.

The New York State championship fray also began last week at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

J. E. DuBois, we hear, has returned to town after capturing the South Jersey State championship. State honors went to North Jersey Champion J. D. Neuss, who defeated DuBois, 3½ to 2½, in match play.

Solutions to Problems

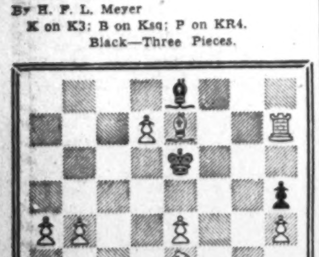
Problem No. 887, Hoffman's three-er, yields to P-K8(B), followed by the promotion of one of the other pawns to a rook. Our apologies to V. L. Eaton, for once attributing his No. 885 to Dr. Clinton. No. 886, says Eaton, was composed by P. Daily, about 1885. Today's offering, submitted by H. S. Gay, has been termed the most wonderful problem ever composed. And solvers have in store for the future two excellent offerings composed by W. K. Wimsatt, jr.

Problem No. 888

By H. F. L. Meyer

K on K3; B on Ksq; P on KR4.

Black—Three Pieces.



White—Nine Pieces.

K on QKtsq; R on KR7; B on K7; Kt on K3; Ps on KR4, K4, Q7, QKt4, QR4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Stamp Notes

The Coronado commemorative stamp, to be released first day on September 7 at Albuquerque, N. Mex., will be sold second day at the Philatelic Agency, on Sunday, September 8, until noon. This will probably be the last Sunday the agency will be opened for the sale of stamps.

• • • •

Again Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black calls attention of all postoffice employes that there is gross negligence in overprinting precanceled stamps with the initials of the user and year, some of the irregularities being as follows: The overprinting is illegible; other than black indelible ink is used; no initials are shown, only the month and year, and the overprinting is placed diagonally across the stamp in a hit-or-miss manner.

Science Seeks Source of Kick In Marijuana

Illinois University Chemistry Professor Reports on Effects

By John J. O'Neill

An extended chemical study to learn what components of the drug marijuana produce the powerful mental and physical effects which have given it an evil reputation is being undertaken by Dr. Roger Adams, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois. Some of the components have been separated, analyzed and produced artificially, and when tested found to possess some degrees of activity. Any drug with the potent effects of marijuana ordinarily has one or more components that have medical value or throw added light on nerve and brain activity.

Marijuana, known under a variety of names—the most recognized of which is hashish—has been in recorded use as a drug for thousands of years. It has been employed in two forms, as a beverage or smoked with tobacco.

In both forms a resinous substance excreted by the hemp plant, principally by the female plant, as a protection for developing seeds and to the greatest extent when grown in dry climates, is used. Crude methods have been employed in the difficult task of obtaining the resin, and as a result marijuana has been a mixture of many elements, some of them inactive.

Two Harvest Methods

There are two principal methods of gathering the resin. Since the substance adheres strongly to leather, in one procedure thongs are drawn over the shrub and the resin sticks to them, or gatherers wearing leather jackets bring them in contact with the flowering portion, thus retaining the plant unharmed. By the second means the seed-bearing part of the plant is cut off and the resin-bearing portions brought into contact to form a sticky mass from which the resin can be dissolved by alcohol.

Marijuana produces a state of intoxication which, like that of alcohol, has an early phase of stimulation, followed by one of depression, but both phases are far more intensified.

Prof. Adams reports that the effects of the drug are largely localized on the brain. One of the experiments in which this was demonstrated was performed with cats: when they were decerebrated, the drug failed to produce paralysis or other usual effects.

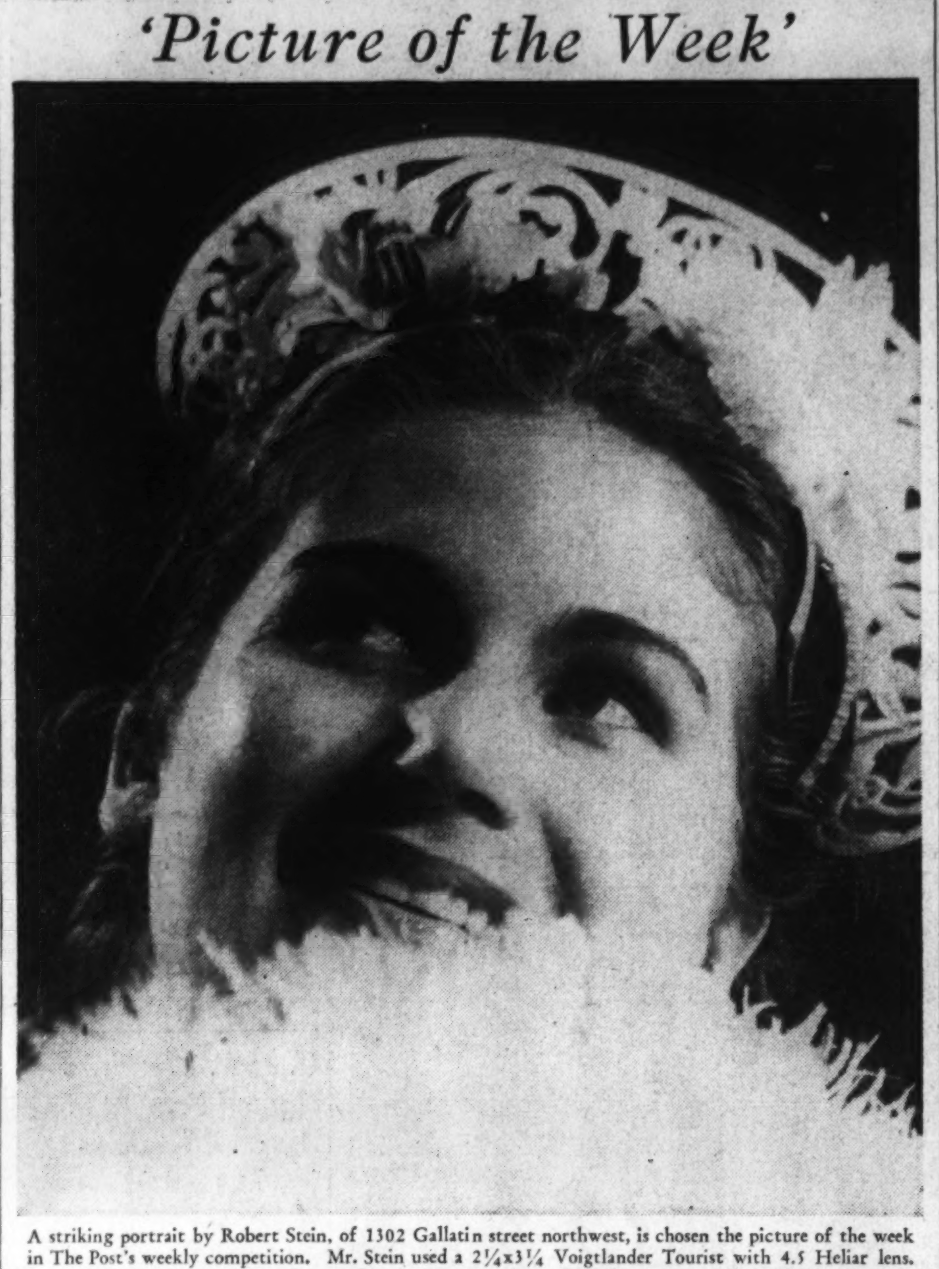
After assembling all the data available on marijuana's effects on human beings, Prof. Adams was able to chart the course of its action upon the brain. It exerts an immediate and increasing depressant effect on that mental process sometimes called the court of reason. Balancing this, there is an increasing stimulation of the imaginative faculty. The motor areas of the brain are stimulated and there is desire for physical activity, which may at first be indulged in but quickly subsides as a paralyzing effect sets in on the nerve fibers through which activity is controlled.

Fantasies Follow

Laughter and talkativeness, requiring little muscular exertion, result when the full availble mental energy is released through these areas of the brain but even these soon become paralyzed and the coordinating faculty based on sense responses to the outside world disappears. Nothing now remains but the imagination, with its contacts with the court of reason destroyed, and the thoughts are uncontrolled and fantastic. Eventually this activity diminishes and nothing remains but memory, as the drug has little effect on the brain's memory areas.

Use of marijuana leads to bodily unfitness for work, inability to resist fatigue, loss of appetite, headache and general physical degradation.

'Picture of the Week'



A striking portrait by Robert Stein, of 1302 Gallatin street northwest, is chosen the picture of the week in The Post's weekly competition. Mr. Stein used a 2¼x3¼ Voigtlander Tourist with 4.5 Heliar lens. The exposure was 1/50th second at f 4.5. One photo flood lamp was used for lighting

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—*By Marian H. Barre*—

After Asbury, the guillotine! Points are chopped off indiscriminately and many erstwhile master becomes just another fourth at the bridge table. For those who are not sure of their status, the American Contract Bridge League issues the following rules concerning the annual deduction of points.

(1) Deduction is made only from master points.

(2) The number of points deducted depends upon the person's total of master points prior to August, 1939, and his present total.

Total master points prior to August, 1939
10 or more
9 or less
0
1 or more

Total master points prior to August, 1940
20 or more
20 or more
Any number
19 or less

Number of points deducted
10
Total in 1st column
0
*Half the 2d column total

*Maximum deduction. But if first column shows less than half the second column, only the figure in the first column is deducted.

For former masters who need just a point or two and those very fine local players who find it inconvenient to attend tournaments, the various clubs in Washington issuing rating points are arranging an interclub tournament. The eight players from each game who have acquired the most rating points in each game for the current season will qualify, and in December the biannual finals will be held. The minimum award will be 1 master point for first; 1 convertible for second and 50 rating points for third. The clubs sponsoring this interclub match are the LaSalle Studio (Mrs. Dixie Wright), the Euclid Street Studio (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), the Cheeks Studio (William Cheeks), the Friday Afternoon Club (Mrs. Marian H. Barre), the Kennedy Warren (Mrs. J. Martin Boyle) and the 2400 Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Louis Tubbs.)

The next three weeks promise to be busy ones for Tubbs. Tomorrow night he is making his duplicate a gala affair in honor of the home town boys who made good: Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman. Incidentally, this will be the second game of a four game series to attain not only the regular prizes, but free entry to one of the events at the forthcoming Frederick Tournament to be held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel September 20, 21, 22. The person having the highest average for the four games will receive the entrance fee for either the open pair or team-of-four. The woman with the highest average will play in either the mixed pair or the "Girl's Game" as the guest of the sponsor. This does not preclude the possibility of the fair sex capturing both prizes. This Frederick week-end is replacing the Hagerstown Tournament (De mortuuis, etc.)

Joe Gruensfelder, of Baltimore, has been appointed tournament chairman with Tubbs the ring master.

For those confirmed tournament trotters who couldn't make Asheville and cannot wait for Frederick, Atlantic City will hold its yearly tournament September 6 to 8.

On the Square in Bridge Circles: Starting Saturday, September 7, a new matinee game makes its bow. It will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street and will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Brotman-Rothiana: Washington's finest celebrated their return home by winning the first game in which they played. Roth playing with Mrs. A. P. Stockvis repeated on his second try. The Cheeks Studio honored the boys on Tuesday evening when the hands across the table were not half as popular as the table itself.

The "winnahs and the new champeens" wear their laurels modestly which makes it a very popular victory indeed. Shirley Schwartz (Miss Washington, 1935) and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, was married last Sunday with a great many of the usual kibitzers in attendance. The afternoon games have been missing Mrs. T. Sheldon and Miss Kathleen McNutt, the former in a Michigan hospital as the result of an accident and the latter felled by a wandering germ. With Louis Newman as critic and coach, two tentative teams started practice on team-of-four play. Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. R. DuBois, Mrs. P. Blamire, Mrs. N. Olmsted, Mrs. Russell Belt, Mrs. John Seward, Miss Thelma Goodstein, Mrs. S. Beasley and Mrs. J. Long the personnel. Mrs. Clarence Zimmer has the runner-up championship of the District. There is reputedly nothing new under the Bridge Sun. However, Miss Alma Byrne, playing with N. M. Shepard at Asbury in the Bull Pen and having announced that she was playing Blackwood, bid five hearts over her partner's four no trump when he already held three aces and six hearts over his five no trump when he held three kings.

"A pure and simple sign off" says Mrs. Byrne. Needless to say they made the contract and their opponents were so amused that they lost the second board to the Washington duo because of their inability to return to serious thought and the necesary concentration.

Recently there has been considerable animus over the enforcement of penalities. Bridge is a gentlemen's game and is governed by specified rules and regulations. The calling of the game director is not a personal issue. It is a part of the game. The last Bulletin includes this in its editorial "Insist upon enforcing penalties. Towaive them is just as unfair to the field as giving a player who has made a bad opening or a bad guess on the hand a second chance." Remember this applies to our small games as well as tournaments. If we insist on paying penalities, there will be no reason for anyone to demand one, and in that way, there should be no unpleasantness or friction when some untoward incident occurs.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Apartment—Monday: First, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Walter A. Bolinger and C. H. Parkman. Thursday afternoon: First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Katherine Cotter.

At the Kennedy-Warren—Duplicate winners, Monday: First, Mrs. Clement Boyd and Mrs. Peyton Blamire; second, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Mrs. Robert DuBois.

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday: First, Mrs. H. C. White and W. J. Jones; second, Martin May and Miss Thelma Goodstein. Tuesday evening: First, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs. Katherine Cotter; second, Mrs. John Coffee and Jim Sourilas. Wednesday: First, Mrs. Hill King and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, J. A. Long and Mrs. Katherine Cotter. Friday evening: First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Lou Newman; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. Saturday evening: First, Mrs. M. Mayer and Mrs. M. Goodstein; second, M. Bershad and Leo Crane.

What Scientists are doing

Solution to Headlight Glare

A thin, transparent device, attachable to an automobile windshield, may provide a solution to the problem of headlight glare in night driving.

It is a 6-inch-long transparent prism, developed after years of experimenting by Harmon D. Moise, an attorney from Sumter, S. C., who perfected a bicycle coaster brake years ago.

The tapering "glass," glued to the inside of the windshield with the thin edge downward, deflects the light rays upward over the driver's head and provides a window about an inch and a half wide through which he can see ahead clearly while meeting a brightly-lighted automobile.

Several have been tried on Sumter residents' automobiles, and the drivers and newsmen report they work satisfactorily.

Moise said he recently obtained a patent on the device.

Although the first prisms were of glass, experiments now are being made with a plastic substance which is as clear as glass and less fragile. The inventor explained that the material could be drilled, sawed or notched and that it probably would retain its transparency longer than glass.

Methods now are being sought for mounting the prisms so as to make them adjustable to the needs of different drivers, and the inventor envisages the time when they will be ground into windshields.

Photomicrographs Enlarged

Magnifications of microscopic objects up to 5,000 diameters with the use of a low-power microscope and an enlarging camera, while retaining sharpness of image, or resolution, is reported by Prof. Walter C. O'Kane, of the department of entomology at the University of New Hampshire. A photograph on a 35-millimeter film through the microscope gives a 500-diameter enlargement and the additional magnification is obtained by enlarging the photograph.

This is not a new method and is little used because the camera enlargement usually offers no details not seen on the smaller picture. Dr. O'Kane uses a new method for illuminating the object under the microscope, which gives cold and shadowless light. His light source is a 12-foot tube, filled with mercury vapor, coiled in a four convolution spiral 6 inches in diameter. Within the spiral the light comes from all sides. It is a cold light and this makes possible the performing of many experiments under the microscope which would be impossible with ordinary light because the heat would destroy the living specimens. The shadowless light gives some unusual photographic effects.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, September 4. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

8-Peso Stamp Is New Issue Of Colombia

Colombia has issued a new postage denomination, 8-peso, carmine rose and yellow green. The design is that of a blossoming tobacco plant in a fancy bordered frame. At the bottom left in Roman numerals is the value and at the right is the name Colombia and denomination directly below in lettering. The stamps were printed by the American Bank Note Co., of New York.

Haiti has issued a new air mail, 60-centimes, brown, the Christophe Citadel design being used. The Irish Free State, "Eire," has added new values to its current stamps with the new watermark "e." The values: 5-pence, bright violet; 9-pence, violet; 10-pence, brown, and 1-shilling, light blue. Brazil now reports a 10,000-reis denomination dedicated to the Brazilian author and poet, Machado de Assis, and commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the national flag. The design of the stamp will show a wood cutter from the painting of Almeida, jr.

Poland, under German occupation, issued in June a set of 14 stamps with designs showing a Nazi emblem. Now another set has been issued, of the same design and colors, the swastika and eagle. Already the following have appeared: 6-pfennig, brown; 8-pfennig, dark gray; 10-pfennig, green; 12-pfennig, gray green; 20-pfennig, dark brown; 24-pfennig, red; 30-pfennig, lake; 40-pfennig, blue violet, and 50-pfennig, blue.

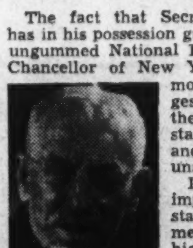
Australia's war commemoratives of July 15 have been received in Washington. The set of four stamps show the three branches of active war service, army, navy, aviation and nursing. The background of all stamps show varied landscapes and buildings indicative of the sources from which the four services have been recruited. The values and colors: 1-penny, green; 2-pence, carmine; 3-pence, blue, and 6-pence, brown.

Pitcairn Island has extensive changes in its postal affairs. It has already prepared its first stamps to be released from the island on October 15. At that time the postal agency now maintained on the island by the New Zealand Postoffice will be closed and a new office opened, to be under the control of the Western Pacific High Commission, according to a statement by P. D. MacDonald, acting secretary for the commission. The use of all postal paper of New Zealand will be abolished.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The fact that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has in his possession gummed stamps of the special imperforated ungummed National Park issue, as shown in his letter to the Chancellor of New York University, has caused some commotion among stamp collectors. He suggested selling these varieties at auction for the benefit of refugees. Unquestionably, the stamps were gummed without authorization and should be termed illegitimate because unauthorized.



STUART.

It will be recalled that several years ago imperforate sheets of the National Park stamps, including several sheets of commemoratives, were issued and presented to high officials of the Government. Then the inevitable happened. A sheet of the imperforate Mother's Day ungummed commemorative found its way to the New York market, but the price was too high to find a buyer. This led to a debate in the House of Representatives. Finally, an error was admitted and in order to secure protection against the sale of the imperforate stamps in the future at exorbitant prices the department ordered a special printing of all stamps in question. On March 15, 1935, they went on sale at the Philatelic Agency, where sheets could be purchased also stamps in blocks of four. The sheets and stamps were without gum.

However, for years rumors persisted that some of the imperforate sheets had been gummed, despite the fact that the department denied the existence of gummed varieties. Now it is assumed that there were certain sheets gummed, notwithstanding orders of the Postoffice. As the special printing of March 15, 1935, was of the ungummed variety, there seems little doubt that these stamps selected for auction are illegitimate and consequently should not be recognized as honest varieties.

Stamps

The special printing of postage stamps of March 15, 1935, the National Park imperforate and other commemorative sheets, was responsible for a lengthy and spirited debate in the Senate on Monday. The fact that Secretary Ickes offered to place some of the varieties in an auction sale for refugees caused all the furore. It seems that after the special printing was ordered, ungummed and imperforate, the Secretary has some of the sheets "gummed" and by so doing caused another variety, something the Postoffice Department had declared against. In other words, no gummed imperforate sheets were issued and now that it is admitted such varieties do exist, in direct violation of postoffice announcements, there is considerable of a furore in stamp circles.

Senator John A. Danaher, of Connecticut, is interested in the matter and introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads is hereby authorized to take testimony, investigate, and report to the Senate: (a) Whether any person or corporation has violated the laws of the United States by procuring from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing United States stamps except in the form in which the stamp is available to the public over the counter, or (b) whether the laws of the United States have been and are being fully, adequately, and impartially administered with reference to the distribution of United States stamps, or (c) whether certain persons, by virtue of official position or otherwise have received or are receiving special privileges with reference to the acquisition of United States stamps in such manner, or did receive United States stamps so specifically treated, as unjustly and inequitably to enrich themselves.

In the course of his remarks Senator Danaher said: "For a long time rumors in the stamp collector's field that some of those stamps (the imperforate and ungummed varieties) had not been disposed of in that fashion, that some of the stamps, in fact, had been especially treated by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, had been gummed. The mere fact that a special stamp is issued and then given special treatment gives to that stamp an unusual value. The rumors which had prevaded the field for some years have now been shown and proven to have a basis in fact."

The Senator quoted the letter from Mr. Ickes to Chancellor Chase, of New York, offering the gummed varieties for sale at auction. Continuing the Senator said:

"When Mr. Farley ascertained, so far as he was concerned, what was going on in the stamp situation back in 1935, he took prompt steps, and issued an order—and there is a standing order—to the Postoffice Department to guard against this very thing, and, so far as the evidence at hand now shows, the Postoffice Department did not know, and at least has repeatedly denied, that these stamps, imperforates, were issued gummed."

Senator Byrnes replied to Senator Danaher and questioned the value of the stamps as being worth any such figure as $187,500, saying Secretary Ickes purchased the stamps for only a few dollars. Senator Danaher then said that "to contend that the stamps have no great value is perfectly ridiculous on the face of it. There was only one reason for the whole performance, and that was to increase the value of the stamps which the Secretary retained."

Chairman McKellar, of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, replied to Senator Danaher's remarks that he shall examine the entire case as presented to the Senate and committee.

As a part of his remarks to the Senate, Senator Danaher read the story in The Post of August 18 regarding the gummed imperforate stamps.

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Senator Danaher said on Tuesday that he was convinced a thorough investigation would be made of the stamp situation. Many are of the opinion that something should be done to forever stop any such moves in the future whereby any person can order stamp varieties in direct opposition to postoffice rules, orders or regulations.

Washington collectors long have suspected that there were "gummed" varieties of the National Park Stamps of the special printing of March 15, 1935, but events of the past few weeks have confirmed these suspicions.

Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., former president of the American Philatelic Society, wrote to Senator Danaher, the author of the resolution of inquiry into the "gummed" varieties urging him to accept the offer made by Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, he being so authorized by Secretary Ickes, to purchase the stamps in question at face value. Glass also wrote: "If you don't want to keep the stamps, there are plenty of collectors, including myself, who would be pleased to take them off your hands. Most collectors have a knowledge of the transactions and also a fair idea of the value of the stamps."

Officials of the Postoffice Department have been following the case with much interest but none care to be quoted at this time.

• • • •

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, it was voted to extend an invitation to the Society of Philatelic Americans to hold the forty-seventh annual convention in 1941 in Washington. The society holds its forty-sixth annual convention this week at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio. It has been about ten years since Washington has had an S. P. A. convention.

A. H. Whitney conducted a flag contest, the winners to be announced at the next meeting. Designs of the flags of the 21 American Republics were displayed and those present selected the country designated correctly.

Several new members were elected and applications filed. A short auction sale was conducted by E. A. Grant. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday at the Thomson Community Center and all collectors are invited to attend.

• • • •

The Washington Air Mail Society met at Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, J. O. Peavy presiding. He exhibited several frames of first flight and other varieties of air mail covers. Maurice S. Petty gave an interesting account of the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society that he attended last week at Toronto, Ontario. He said about 200 were present and it was one of the most successful conventions ever held by the society. He exhibited many souvenirs, the most interesting being a folder with all of the current Canadian stamps in mint condition, a gift to all delegates from the postmaster general of Canada. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 17, at the Thomson Community Center.

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The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the philatelic truck for September and October as follows: September 2, Pittsburgh; September 9, Butler, Pa.; September 10, New Castle, Pa.; September 11-12, Youngstown, Ohio; September 13, Warren, Ohio; September 14, Ravenna, Ohio; September 16, Kent, Ohio; September 17, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; September 18-19, Akron; September 20, Barberton, Ohio; September 21, Wooster, Ohio; September 23, Loudonville, Ohio; September 23, 2 to 6 p. m., Mount Vernon, Ohio; September 24, Westerville, Ohio; September 25-27, Columbus; September, 28-30, Springfield, Ohio. October 1-3, Dayton, Ohio; October 4, Troy, Ohio; October 5, Piqua, Ohio; October 7, 9 to 1 p. m., Sidney, Ohio; October 7, 3 to 6 p. m., Wapakoneta, Ohio; October 8, Lima, Ohio; October 9, 10 a. m. to noon, Bluffton, Ohio; October 9, 2 to 6 p. m., Findlay, Ohio; October 10, Fostoria, Ohio; October 11, Tiffin, Ohio; October 12, Fremont, Ohio; October 14, Sandusky, Ohio; October 15, Port Clinton, Ohio; October 16-18, Toledo; October 19, Monroe, Ohio; October 21-22, Dearborn, Mich.; October 23-26, Detroit; October 28, Ann Arbor, Mich.; October 29, Jackson, Mich.; October 30, Three Rivers, Mich.; October 31, Niles, Mich.

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The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in July:

Three-cent, commemorative postage stamp, 400th anniversary of the Coronado Expedition, 1940 series, 200 curved, electric eye convertible, 22,634, 22,635, 22,636 and 22,637.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in July:

Three-cent, Augustus St. Gaudens, Famous American series 1940, subject 280, electric eye convertible, July 19, 22,593 and 22,594.

Five-cent, Daniel Chester French, Famous American series 1940, subject 280, electric eye convertible, July 22, 22,596 and 22,597.

Ten-cent, Frederic Remington, Famous American series 1940, subject 280, electric eye convertible, July 29, 22,599 and 22,600.

One-cent, ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, July 2, 22,261 and 22,262; July 3, 22,263 and 22,264.

Three-cent, postage due stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, July 30, 20,676 and 20,677.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, residence of Carl Cook, Arlington Village; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Friday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

• • • •

Fomer Superintendent of Air Mails C. P. Graddick is now associated with United Air Lines and announces a special cachet commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the first transcontinental air mail route, which will take place September 8. All covers should reach the United Air Line at either 52 East Forty-second street, New York City, or 400 Post street, San Francisco, not later than September 7.

• • • •

The first annual convention of the International Postal Stationary Society will be held at the British Pavilion, New York World's Fair, on September 27. Details of the program are now being worked out by D. D. Berolzeimer, Robert Mitchell and Ernest A. Kehr. The society has voted to issue a magazine, and DeWitt Frankel, of New York, has been made editor.

• • • •

Baltimore was selected for the 1941 convention of the American Philatelic Society at the fifty-fifth annual convention in Buffalo, August 12-16. President Rollin E. Flower, of Buffalo, presided, and 200 members and guests were present during the festivities.

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The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held this week, beginning Wednesday, at Hotel Statler, Cleveland. An elaborate program has been prepared and Washington will be well represented.

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The souvenir stamp of the Denmark Building at the 1940 New York World's Fair is imprinted with the Danish flag and the keynote of the fair, "For Peace and Freedom." To the Danes, the white cross on a red field is a symbol of democracy, freedom and liberty. The stamp may be secured from the American Friends of Danish Freedom and Democracy, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
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WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1265 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 3217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 5286

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
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Stamps—Coins—Autographs
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716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
405 10th St. N.W. MEt. [illegible]

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Post Visits FTC and FCC .. Learns About Trade and Communications

By Christine Sadler

Both the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission are comparatively young Government divisions and both are regulative by nature. Each has a personnel of approximately 600.

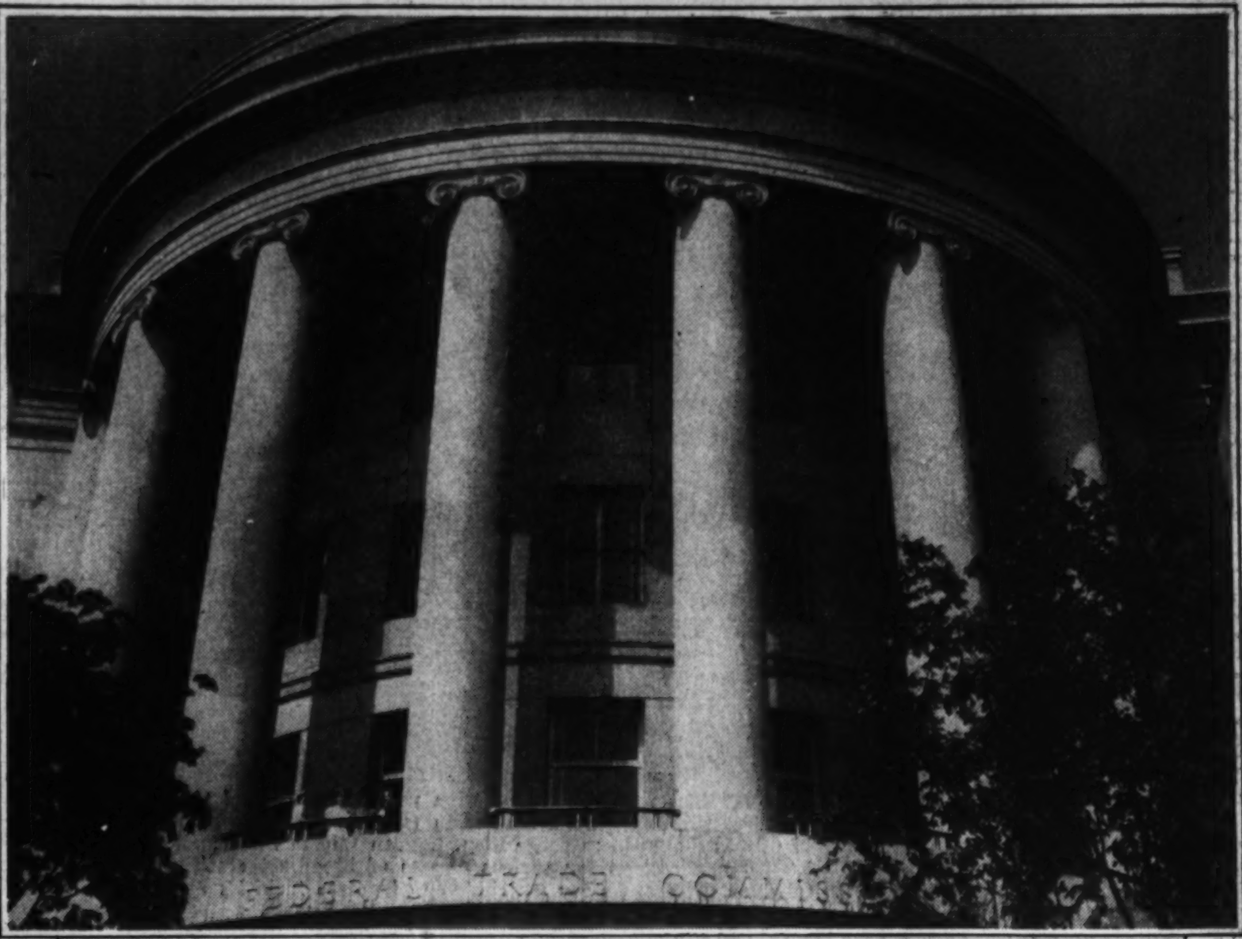
Two-thirds of FTC's workers are attorneys who devote their days to handling trade practice cases growing out of violations of fair trade acts under which FTC operates—and to investigating practices to determine whether they are violations.

In the Radio and Periodicals Division all advertising appearing in the Nation's newspapers, magazines, mail order catalogs, or over the radio is examined. Commercial continuities of broadcasting companies are surveyed thoroughly, and constant listening "samples" are made as a check against "questionable" ad libbing.

FCC is charged with licensing and regulating interstate and foreign communications made "by means of electric energy." Although this covers radio principally, telephone, telegraph, and cable also are subject to FCC scrutiny.

"Listening in" is one of FCC's chief duties. Its seven monitoring stations equipped for this purpose are located at key posts in different parts of the country.

Through its control of messages that travel the airways, FCC is an important defense agency and at present is engaged in increased activities growing out of current emergency. Through its economic studies division the FTC also possesses information that is expected to be of aid in a defense program that looks toward full utilization of the country's economic resources.



NEWEST OCCUPIED GOVERNMENT BUILDING is home of Federal Trade Commission, usually known as Apex Building because of its location on triangle formed where historic Pennsylvania avenue leaves Constitution.

AROUND THIS TABLE daily meet members of Federal Trade Commission. They are: Garland S. Ferguson, North Carolinian who has been chairman three times; "Col." Charles H. March, jovial Minnesotan; Chairman Ewin Lamar Davis, one of well-known "Davis brothers" of Tennessee; William A. Ayres, popular Kansan, and Robert E. Freer, newest and youngest.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will be devoted to the "preparedness" of the District's Navy and Marine reserves.

ONE OF MANY conferences held before Federal Communications Commission grants license to new radio station is staged here by FCC rules committee, with General Counsel Telford Taylor at head of table. Others are: William J. Norfleet, E. K. Jett, T. J. Slowie, A. D. Ring, A. W. Cruse, Edward L. White, William P. Massing, Joseph Rauh, James A. Kennedy, Theodore Bartlett, Florence Stretch, and Gerald C. Gross. FCC considered 7,500 applications last year.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Rapid transit play, with two sizzling tournaments going simultaneously, was recently featured at the Chess Divan. The major tourney included an aggregation of the District's strongest players, and was won by Henry A. Rousseau, former Capital City Club champion. Only M. C. Stark and V. L. Eaton were able to puncture Rousseau's clean slate with draws. Stark, one of three runners-up, lost to R. Feeney and A. Ruben. Tied with Stark were Sol Adler and Feeney, who drew with Ruben and Naidel, respectively. Adler was victor over Feeney. Eaton beat Ruben, with whom he tied for fifth place, while Simon Naidel defeated J. O. Hoy. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Rousseau	7	1	Ruben	4½	3½
Adler	5½	2½	Naidel	2½	5½
Feeney	5½	2½	Hoy	1	7
Stark	5½	2½	Korda	0	8
Eaton	4½	3½			

Leonard Minkoff garnered first honors in the open event, drawing only with F. W. F. Gleason. Conrad Willnich, runner-up, bowed to Dr. J. V. Waite. Ward Denman beat Keyes Porter, but lost to Gleason. Dr. Waite defeated S. S. Goldin and A. Grosfater, but drew with Gleason. Goldin beat Gleason, who also succumbed to Grosfater. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Minkoff	6½	½	Dr. Waite	3½	3½
Willnich	5	2	Gleason	3	4
Denman	4	3	Goldin	1	6
Porter	4	3	Grosfater	1	6

Interclub Tournament Schedule

Some 200 prospect participants and many local chess followers are invited to clip this personal copy of the schedule for the interclub round robin tournament which commences next month. Entries to well-organized clubs are still open and may be filed with Floyd Wirsing, 817 South Overlook drive, Alexandria, Va. The host club, at whose quarters play will occur, is named first in each pairing.

Round 1	**Sept.**
Federal Security-Paul Morphy	17
Archives-Maritime Commission	18
Capital City-Chess Divan	21
Federal Trade Commission-Inter-High	*
*November 8 at Chess Divan.	
Round 2	**Sept.**
Capital City-Paul Morphy	24
Federal Security-Chess Divan	24
*Federal Trade Comm.-Maritime Comm.	26
Archives-Inter-High	27
*At Paul Morphy.	
Round 2	**Oct.**
Federal Security-Archives	1
Capital City-Federal Trade Comm	2
Paul Morphy-Maritime Commission	3
Chess Divan-Inter-High	4
Round 4	**Oct.**
Capital City-Maritime Commission	8
Chess Divan-Archives	9
Paul Morphy-Federal Trade Comm	9
Federal Security-Inter-High	11
Round 5	**Oct.**
Federal Security-Capital City	15
Archives-Federal Trade Commission	16
Chess Divan-Maritime Commission	17
Paul Morphy-Inter-High	18
Round 6	**Oct.**
Federal Security-Maritime Comm	22
Chess Divan-Federal Trade Comm	23
Paul Morphy-Archives	24
Capital City-Inter-High	25
Round 7	**Oct.-Nov.**
Federal Security-Federal Trade Comm	29
Capital City-Archives	30
Chess Divan-Paul Morphy	1
*Inter-High-Maritime Commission	1
*At Capital City.	

En Passant

Donald H. Mugridge, one of the best local chessers, lies ill in a hospital, and his many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

The Pan-American Chess Congress got under way at Dallas, Tex., last week. The master tourney is under the auspices of the Texas Chess Association. James P. Bell, former Washingtonian, is president. Weaver W. Adams, New England champ, stopped over here en route to participate, while Reuben Fine is the most outstanding contestant.

The New York State championship fray also began last week at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

J. E. DuBois, we hear, has returned to town after capturing the South Jersey State championship. State honors went to North Jersey Champion J. D. Neuss, who defeated DuBois, 3½ to 2½, in match play.

Solutions to Problems

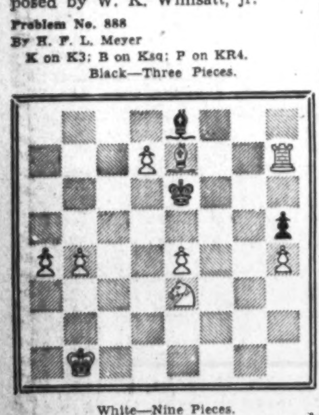
Problem No. 887, Hoffman's three-er, yields to P-K8(B), followed by the promotion of one of the other pawns to a rook. Our apologies to V. L. Eaton, for once attributing his No. 885 to Dr. Clinton. No. 886, says Eaton, was composed by P. Daily, about 1885. Today's offering, submitted by H. S. Gay, has been termed the most wonderful problem ever composed. And solvers have in store for the future two excellent offerings composed by W. K. Wimsatt, jr.

Problem No. 888

By H. F. L. Meyer

K on K3; B on Ksq; P on KR4.

Black—Three Pieces.



White—Nine Pieces.

K on QKtsq; R on KR7; B on K7; Kt on K3; Ps on KR4, K4, Q7, QKt4, QR4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Stamp Notes

The Coronado commemorative stamp, to be released first day on September 7 at Albuquerque, N. Mex., will be sold second day at the Philatelic Agency, on Sunday, September 8, until noon. This will probably be the last Sunday the agency will be opened for the sale of stamps.

* * * *

Again Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black calls attention of all postoffice employes that there is gross negligence in overprinting precanceled stamps with the initials of the user and year, some of the irregularities being as follows: The overprinting is illegible; other than black indelible ink is used; no initials are shown, only the month and year, and the overprinting is placed diagonally across the stamp in a hit-or-miss manner.

Science Seeks Source of Kick In Marijuana

Illinois University Chemistry Professor Reports on Effects

By John J. O'Neill

An extended chemical study to learn what components of the drug marijuana produce the powerful mental and physical effects which have given it an evil reputation is being undertaken by Dr. Roger Adams, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois. Some of the components have been separated, analyzed and produced artificially, and when tested found to possess some degrees of activity. Any drug with the potent effects of marijuana ordinarily has one or more components that have medical value or throw added light on nerve and brain activity.

Marijuana, known under a variety of names—the most recognized of which is hashish—has been in recorded use as a drug for thousands of years. It has been employed in two forms, as a beverage or smoked with tobacco.

In both forms a resinous substance excreted by the hemp plant, principally by the female plant, as a protection for developing seeds and to the greatest extent when grown in dry climates, is used. Crude methods have been employed in the difficult task of obtaining the resin, and as a result marijuana has been a mixture of many elements, some of them inactive.

Two Harvest Methods

There are two principal methods of gathering the resin. Since the substance adheres strongly to leather, in one procedure thongs are drawn over the shrub and the resin sticks to them, or gatherers wearing leather jackets bring them in contact with the flowering portion, thus retaining the plant unharmed. By the second means the seed-bearing part of the plant is cut off and the resin-bearing portions brought into contact to form a sticky mass from which the resin can be dissolved by alcohol.

Marijuana produces a state of intoxication which, like that of alcohol, has an early phase of stimulation, followed by one of depression, but both phases are far more intensified.

Prof. Adams reports that the effects of the drug are largely localized on the brain. One of the experiments in which this was demonstrated was performed with cats: when they were decerebrated, the drug failed to produce paralysis or other usual effects.

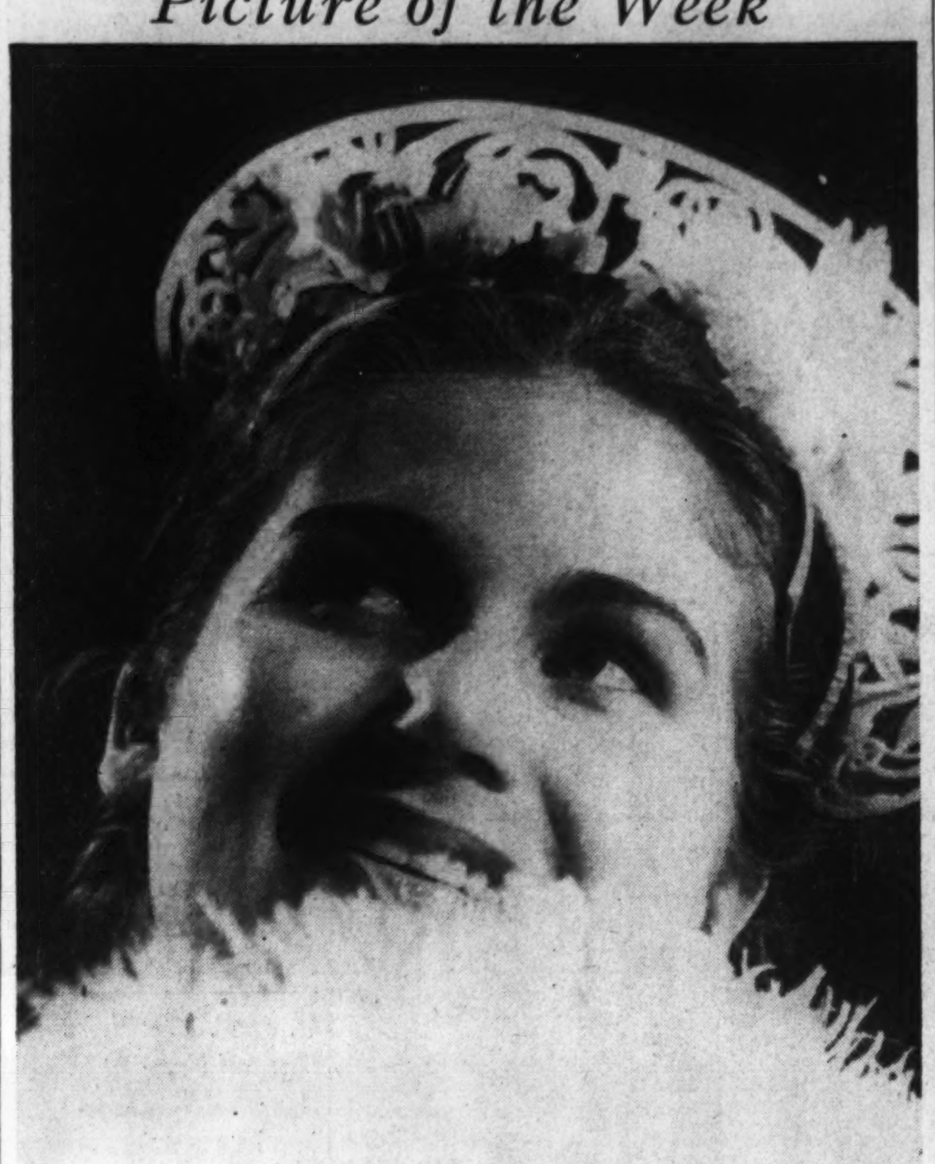
After assembling all the data available on marijuana's effects on human beings, Prof. Adams was able to chart the course of its action upon the brain. It exerts an immediate and increasing depressant effect on that mental process sometimes called the court of reason. Balancing this, there is an increasing stimulation of the imaginative faculty. The motor areas of the brain are stimulated and there is desire for physical activity, which may at first be indulged in but quickly subsides as a paralyzing effect sets in on the nerve fibers through which activity is controlled.

Fantasies Follow

Laughter and talkativeness, requiring little muscular exertion, result when the full availble mental energy is released through these areas of the brain but even these soon become paralyzed and the coordinating faculty based on sense responses to the outside world disappears. Nothing now remains but the imagination, with its contacts with the court of reason destroyed, and the thoughts are uncontrolled and fantastic. Eventually this activity diminishes and nothing remains but memory, as the drug has little effect on the brain's memory areas.

Use of marijuana leads to bodily unfitness for work, inability to resist fatigue, loss of appetite, headache and general physical degradation.

'Picture of the Week'



A striking portrait by Robert Stein, of 1302 Gallatin street northwest, is chosen the picture of the week in The Post's weekly competition. Mr. Stein used a 2¼x3¼ Voigtlander Tourist with 4.5 Heliar lens. The exposure was 1/50th second at f 4.5. One photo flood lamp was used for lighting

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, September 4. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre—

After Asbury, the guillotine! Points are chopped off indiscriminately and many erstwhile master becomes just another fourth at the bridge table. For those who are not sure of their status, the American Contract Bridge League issues the following rules concerning the annual deduction of points.

(1) Deduction is made only from master points.

(2) The number of points deducted depends upon the person's total of master points prior to August, 1939, and his present total.

Total master points
prior to August, 1939
10 or more
9 or less
0
1 or more

Total master points
prior to August, 1940
20 or more
20 or more
Any number
19 or less

Number of points
deducted
10
Total in 1st column
0
*Half the 2d column total

*Maximum deduction. But if first column shows less than half the second column, only the figure in the first column is deducted.

For former masters who need just a point or two and those very fine local players who find it inconvenient to attend tournaments, the various clubs in Washington issuing rating points are arranging an interclub tournament. The eight players from each game who have acquired the most rating points in each game for the current season will qualify, and in December the biannual finals will be held. The minimum award will be 1 master point for first; 1 convertible for second and 50 rating points for third. The clubs sponsoring this interclub match are the LaSalle Studio (Mrs. Dixie Wright), the Euclid Street Studio (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), the Cheeks Studio (William Cheeks), the Friday Afternoon Club (Mrs. Marian H. Barre), the Kennedy Warren (Mrs. J. Martin Boyle) and the 2400 Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Louis Tubbs.)

The next three weeks promise to be busy ones for Tubbs. Tomorrow night he is making his duplicate a gala affair in honor of the home town boys who made good: Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman. Incidentally, this will be the second game of a four game series to attain not only the regular prizes, but free entry to one of the events at the forthcoming Frederick Tournament to be held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel September 20, 21, 22. The person having the highest average for the four games will receive the entrance fee for either the open pair or team-of-four. The woman with the highest average will play in either the mixed pair or the "Girl's Game" as the guest of the sponsor. This does not preclude the possibility of the fair sex capturing both prizes. This Frederick week-end is replacing the Hagerstown Tournament (De mortuuis, etc.)

Joe Gruensfelder, of Baltimore, has been appointed tournament chairman with Tubbs the ring master.

For those confirmed tournament trotters who couldn't make Asheville and cannot wait for Frederick, Atlantic City will hold its yearly tournament September 6 to 8.

On the Square in Bridge Circles: Starting Saturday, September 7, a new matinee game makes its bow. It will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street and will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Brotman-Rothiana: Washington's finest celebrated their return home by winning the first game in which they played. Roth playing with Mrs. A. P. Stockvis repeated on his second try. The Cheeks Studio honored the boys on Tuesday evening when the hands across the table were not half as popular as the table itself.

The "winnahs and the new champeens" wear their laurels modestly which makes it a very popular victory indeed. Shirley Schwartz (Miss Washington, 1935) and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, was married last Sunday with a great many of the usual kibitzers in attendance. The afternoon games have been missing Mrs. T. Sheldon and Miss Kathleen McNutt, the former in a Michigan hospital as the result of an accident and the latter felled by a wandering germ. With Louis Newman as critic and coach, two tentative teams started practice on team-of-four play. Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. R. DuBois, Mrs. P. Blamire, Mrs. N. Olmsted, Mrs. Russell Belt, Mrs. John Seward, Miss Thelma Goodstein, Mrs. S. Beasley and Mrs. J. Long the personnel. Mrs. Clarence Zimmer has the runner-up championship of the District. There is reputedly nothing new under the Bridge Sun. However, Miss Alma Byrne, playing with N. M. Shepard at Asbury in the Bull Pen and having announced that she was playing Blackwood, bid five hearts over her partner's four no trump when he already held three aces and six hearts over his five no trump when he held three kings.

"A pure and simple sign off" says Mrs. Byrne. Needless to say they made the contract and their opponents were so amused that they lost the second board to the Washington duo because of their inability to return to serious thought and the necesary concentration.

Recently there has been considerable animus over the enforcement of penalities. Bridge is a gentlemen's game and is governed by specified rules and regulations. The calling of the game director is not a personal issue. It is a part of the game. The last Bulletin includes this in its editorial "Insist upon enforcing penalties. Towaive them is just as unfair to the field as giving a player who has made a bad opening or a bad guess on the hand a second chance." Remember this applies to our small games as well as tournaments. If we insist on paying penalities, there will be no reason for anyone to demand one, and in that way, there should be no unpleasantness or friction when some untoward incident occurs.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Apartment—Monday: First, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Walter A. Bolinger and C. H. Parkman. Thursday afternoon: First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Katherine Cotter.

At the Kennedy-Warren—Duplicate winners, Monday: First, Mrs. Clement Boyd and Mrs. Peyton Blamire; second, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Mrs. Robert DuBois.

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday: First, Mrs. H. C. White and W. J. Jones; second, Martin May and Miss Thelma Goodstein. Tuesday evening: First, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs. Katherine Cotter; second, Mrs. John Coffee and Jim Sourilas. Wednesday: First, Mrs. Hill King and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, J. A. Long and Mrs. Katherine Cotter. Friday evening: First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Lou Newman; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. Saturday evening: First, Mrs. M. Mayer and Mrs. M. Goodstein; second, M. Bershad and Leo Crane.

8-Peso Stamp Is New Issue Of Colombia

Colombia has issued a new postage denomination, 8-peso, carmine rose and yellow green. The design is that of a blossoming tobacco plant in a fancy bordered frame. At the bottom left in Roman numerals is the value and at the right is the name Colombia and denomination directly below in lettering. The stamps were printed by the American Bank Note Co., of New York.

Haiti has issued a new air mail, 60-centimer, brown, the Christophe Citadel design being used. The Irish Free State, "Eire," has added new values to its current stamps with the new watermark "e." The values: 5-pence, bright violet; 9-pence, violet; 10-pence, brown, and 1-shilling, light blue. Brazil now reports a 10,000-reis denomination dedicated to the Brazilian author and poet, Machado de Assis, and commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the national flag. The design of the stamp will show a wood cutter from the painting of Almeida, jr.

Poland, under German occupation, issued in June a set of 14 stamps with designs showing a Nazi emblem. Now another set has been issued, of the same design and colors, the swastika and eagle. Already the following have appeared: 6-pfennig, brown; 8-pfennig, dark gray; 10-pfennig, green; 12-pfennig, gray green; 20-pfennig, dark brown; 24-pfennig, red; 30-pfennig, lake; 40-pfennig, blue violet, and 50-pfennig, blue.

Australia's war commemoratives of July 15 have been received in Washington. The set of four stamps show the three branches of active war service, army, navy, aviation and nursing. The background of all stamps show varied landscapes and buildings indicative of the sources from which the four services have been recruited. The values and colors: 1-penny, green; 2-pence, carmine; 3-pence, blue, and 6-pence, brown.

Pitcairn Island has extensive changes in its postal affairs. It has already prepared its first stamps to be released from the island on October 15. At that time the postal agency now maintained on the island by the New Zealand Postoffice will be closed and a new office opened, to be under the control of the Western Pacific High Commission, according to a statement by P. D. MacDonald, acting secretary for the commission. The use of all postal paper of New Zealand will be abolished.

What Scientists are doing

Solution to Headlight Glare

A thin, transparent device, attachable to an automobile windshield, may provide a solution to the problem of headlight glare in night driving.

It is a 6-inch-long transparent prism, developed after years of experimenting by Harmon D. Moise, an attorney from Sumter, S. C., who perfected a bicycle coaster brake years ago.

The tapering "glass," glued to the inside of the windshield with the thin edge downward, deflects the light rays upward over the driver's head and provides a window about an inch and a half wide through which he can see ahead clearly while meeting a brightly-lighted automobile.

Several have been tried on Sumter residents' automobiles, and the drivers and newsmen report they work satisfactorily.

Moise said he recently obtained a patent on the device.

Although the first prisms were of glass, experiments now are being made with a plastic substance which is as clear as glass and less fragile. The inventor explained that the material could be drilled, sawed or notched and that it probably would retain its transparency longer than glass.

Methods now are being sought for mounting the prisms so as to make them adjustable to the needs of different drivers, and the inventor envisages the time when they will be ground into windshields.

Photomicrographs Enlarged

Magnifications of microscopic objects up to 5,000 diameters with the use of a low-power microscope and an enlarging camera, while retaining sharpness of image, or resolution, is reported by Prof. Walter C. O'Kane, of the department of entomology at the University of New Hampshire. A photograph on a 35-millimeter film through the microscope gives a 500-diameter enlargement and the additional magnification is obtained by enlarging the photograph.

This is not a new method and is little used because the camera enlargement usually offers no details not seen on the smaller picture. Dr. O'Kane uses a new method for illuminating the object under the microscope, which gives cold and shadowless light. His light source is a 12-foot tube, filled with mercury vapor, coiled in a four convolution spiral 6 inches in diameter. Within the spiral the light comes from all sides. It is a cold light and this makes possible the performing of many experiments under the microscope which would be impossible with ordinary light because the heat would destroy the living specimens. The shadowless light gives some unusual photographic effects.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The fact that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has in his possession gummed stamps of the special imperforated ungummed National Park issue, as shown in his letter to the Chancellor of New York University, has caused some commotion among stamp collectors. He suggested selling these varieties at auction for the benefit of refugees. Unquestionably, the stamps were gummed without authorization and should be termed illegitimate because unauthorized.

STUART.

It will be recalled that several years ago imperforate sheets of the National Park stamps, including several sheets of commemoratives, were issued and presented to high officials of the Government. Then the inevitable happened. A sheet of the imperforate Mother's Day ungummed commemorative found its way to the New York market, but the price was too high to find a buyer. This led to a debate in the House of Representatives. Finally, an error was admitted and in order to secure protection against the sale of the imperforate stamps in the future at exorbitant prices the department ordered a special printing of all stamps in question. On March 15, 1935, they went on sale at the Philatelic Agency, where sheets could be purchased also stamps in blocks of four. The sheets and stamps were without gum.

However, for years rumors persisted that some of the imperforate sheets had been gummed, despite the fact that the department denied the existence of gummed varieties. Now it is assumed that there were certain sheets gummed, notwithstanding orders of the Postoffice. As the special printing of March 15, 1935, was of the ungummed variety, there seems little doubt that these stamps selected for auction are illegitimate and consequently should not be recognized as honest varieties.

Stamps

The special printing of postage stamps of March 15, 1935, the National Park imperforate and other commemorative sheets, was responsible for a lengthy and spirited debate in the Senate on Monday. The fact that Secretary Ickes offered to place some of the varieties in an auction sale for refugees caused all the furore. It seems that after the special printing was ordered, ungummed and imperforate, the Secretary has some of the sheets "gummed" and by so doing caused another variety, something the Postoffice Department had declared against. In other words, no gummed imperforate sheets were issued and now that it is admitted such varieties do exist, in direct violation of postoffice announcements, there is considerable of a furore in stamp circles.

Senator John A. Danaher, of Connecticut, is interested in the matter and introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads is hereby authorized to take testimony, investigate, and report to the Senate: (a) Whether any person or corporation has violated the laws of the United States by procuring from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing United States stamps except in the form in which the stamp is available to the public over the counter, or (b) whether the laws of the United States have been and are being fully, adequately, and impartially administered with reference to the distribution of United States stamps, or (c) whether certain persons, by virtue of official position or otherwise have received or are receiving special privileges with reference to the acquisition of United States stamps in such manner, or did receive United States stamps so specifically treated, as unjustly and inequitably to enrich themselves.

In the course of his remarks Senator Danaher said: "For a long time rumors in the stamp collector's field that some of those stamps (the imperforate and ungummed varieties) had not been disposed of in that fashion, that some of the stamps, in fact, had been especially treated by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, had been gummed. The mere fact that a special stamp is issued and then given special treatment gives to that stamp an unusual value. The rumors which had prevaded the field for some years have now been shown and proven to have a basis in fact."

The Senator quoted the letter from Mr. Ickes to Chancellor Chase, of New York, offering the gummed varieties for sale at auction. Continuing the Senator said:

"When Mr. Farley ascertained, so far as he was concerned, what was going on in the stamp situation back in 1935, he took prompt steps, and issued an order—and there is a standing order—to the Postoffice Department to guard against this very thing, and, so far as the evidence at hand now shows, the Postoffice Department did not know, and at least has repeatedly denied, that these stamps, imperforates, were issued gummed."

Senator Byrnes replied to Senator Danaher and questioned the value of the stamps as being worth any such figure as $187,500, saying Secretary Ickes purchased the stamps for only a few dollars. Senator Danaher then said that "to contend that the stamps have no great value is perfectly ridiculous on the face of it. There was only one reason for the whole performance, and that was to increase the value of the stamps which the Secretary retained."

Chairman McKellar, of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, replied to Senator Danaher's remarks that he shall examine the entire case as presented to the Senate and committee.

As a part of his remarks to the Senate, Senator Danaher read the story in The Post of August 18 regarding the gummed imperforate stamps.

* * * *

Senator Danaher said on Tuesday that he was convinced a thorough investigation would be made of the stamp situation. Many are of the opinion that something should be done to forever stop any such moves in the future whereby any person can order stamp varieties in direct opposition to postoffice rules, orders or regulations.

Washington collectors long have suspected that there were "gummed" varieties of the National Park Stamps of the special printing of March 15, 1935, but events of the past few weeks have confirmed these suspicions.

Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., former president of the American Philatelic Society, wrote to Senator Danaher, the author of the resolution of inquiry into the "gummed" varieties urging him to accept the offer made by Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, he being so authorized by Secretary Ickes, to purchase the stamps in question at face value. Glass also wrote: "If you don't want to keep the stamps, there are plenty of collectors, including myself, who would be pleased to take them off your hands. Most collectors have a knowledge of the transactions and also a fair idea of the value of the stamps."

Officials of the Postoffice Department have been following the case with much interest but none care to be quoted at this time.

* * * *

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, it was voted to extend an invitation to the Society of Philatelic Americans to hold the forty-seventh annual convention in 1941 in Washington. The society holds its forty-sixth annual convention this week at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio. It has been about ten years since Washington has had an S. P. A. convention.

A. H. Whitney conducted a flag contest, the winners to be announced at the next meeting. Designs of the flags of the 21 American Republics were displayed and those present selected the country designated correctly.

Several new members were elected and applications filed. A short auction sale was conducted by E. A. Grant. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday at the Thomson Community Center and all collectors are invited to attend.

* * * *

The Washington Air Mail Society met at Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, J. O. Peavy presiding. He exhibited several frames of first flight and other varieties of air mail covers. Maurice S. Petty gave an interesting account of the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society that he attended last week at Toronto, Ontario. He said about 200 were present and it was one of the most successful conventions ever held by the society. He exhibited many souvenirs, the most interesting being a folder with all of the current Canadian stamps in mint condition, a gift to all delegates from the postmaster general of Canada. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 17, at the Thomson Community Center.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the philatelic truck for September and October as follows: September 2, Pittsburgh; September 9, Butler, Pa.; September 10, New Castle, Pa.; September 11-12, Youngstown, Ohio; September 13, Warren, Ohio; September 14, Ravenna, Ohio; September 16, Kent, Ohio; September 17, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; September 18-19, Akron; September 20, Barberton, Ohio; September 21, Wooster, Ohio; September 23, Loudonville, Ohio; September 23, 2 to 6 p. m., Mount Vernon, Ohio; September 24, Westerville, Ohio; September 25-27, Columbus; September, 28-30, Springfield, Ohio. October 1-3, Dayton, Ohio; October 4, Troy, Ohio; October 5, Piqua, Ohio; October 7, 9 to 1 p. m., Sidney, Ohio; October 7, 3 to 6 p. m., Wapakoneta, Ohio; October 8, Lima, Ohio; October 9, 10 a. m. to noon, Bluffton, Ohio; October 9, 2 to 6 p. m., Findlay, Ohio; October 10, Fostoria, Ohio; October 11, Tiffin, Ohio; October 12, Fremont, Ohio; October 14, Sandusky, Ohio; October 15, Port Clinton, Ohio; October 16-18, Toledo; October 19, Monroe, Ohio; October 21-22, Dearborn, Mich.; October 23-26, Detroit; October 28, Ann Arbor, Mich.; October 29, Jackson, Mich.; October 30, Three Rivers, Mich.; October 31, Niles, Mich.

* * * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in July:

Three-cent, commemorative postage stamp, 400th anniversary of the Coronado Expedition, 1940 series, 200 curved, electric eye convertible, 22,634, 22,635, 22,636 and 22,637.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in July:

Three-cent, Augustus St. Gaudens, Famous American series 1940, subject 280, electric eye convertible, July 19, 22,593 and 22,594.

Five-cent, Daniel Chester French, Famous American series 1940, subject 280, electric eye convertible, July 22, 22,596 and 22,597.

Ten-cent, Frederic Remington, Famous American series 1940, subject 280, electric eye convertible, July 29, 22,599 and 22,600.

One-cent, ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, July 2, 22,261 and 22,262; July 3, 22,263 and 22,264.

Three-cent, postage due stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, July 30, 20,676 and 20,677.

* * * *

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, residence of Carl Cook, Arlington Village; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Friday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

* * * *

Fomer Superintendent of Air Mails C. P. Graddick is now associated with United Air Lines and announces a special cachet commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the first transcontinental air mail route, which will take place September 8. All covers should reach the United Air Line at either 52 East Forty-second street, New York City, or 400 Post street, San Francisco, not later than September 7.

* * * *

The first annual convention of the International Postal Stationary Society will be held at the British Pavilion, New York World's Fair, on September 27. Details of the program are now being worked out by D. D. Berolzeimer, Robert Mitchell and Ernest A. Kehr. The society has voted to issue a magazine, and DeWitt Frankel, of New York, has been made editor.

* * * *

Baltimore was selected for the 1941 convention of the American Philatelic Society at the fifty-fifth annual convention in Buffalo, August 12-16. President Rollin E. Flower, of Buffalo, presided, and 200 members and guests were present during the festivities.

* * * *

The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held this week, beginning Wednesday, at Hotel Statler, Cleveland. An elaborate program has been prepared and Washington will be well represented.

* * * *

The souvenir stamp of the Denmark Building at the 1940 New York World's Fair is imprinted with the Danish flag and the keynote of the fair, "For Peace and Freedom." To the Danes, the white cross on a red field is a symbol of democracy, freedom and liberty. The stamp may be secured from the American Friends of Danish Freedom and Democracy, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

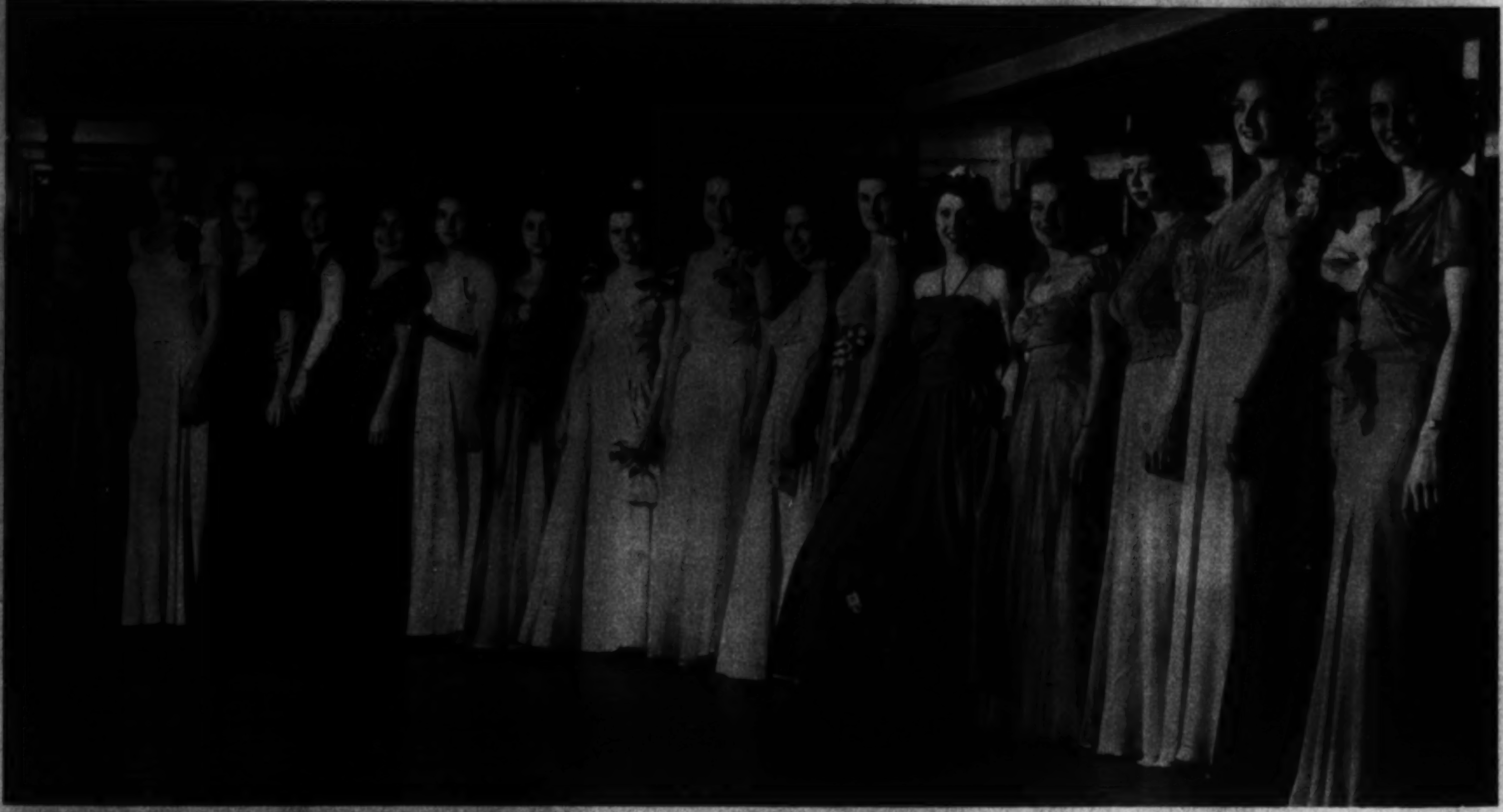
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 25, 1940

An Evening On the Potomac

MOST of the Interior Department employes and their friends—1200 strong—spent an idyllic evening last week on the annual moonlight cruise arranged by their recreation association.

Down the languid Potomac the boatload of Uncle Sam's workers drifted, in an atmosphere of beauty, romance and revelry. Sprightly cruisers spent their energies to the wild wailing of a jitterbug orchestra, while their more subdued shipmates relaxed on the afterdeck, partaking of refreshments, the big yellow moon, and a little romance. Crux of the evening came when George Gunn, master of ceremonies, introduced lovely, sparkling-eyed Miss Dovie McKinnon, "Miss Interior—1940." On their return to Washington, late at night—or was it early in the morning—sleepy cruisers were unanimous in pronouncing the trip a "bon voyage."



CONTESTANTS FOR "MISS INTERIOR" TITLE

Seventeen lovely ladies came to the center of the dance floor when George Gunn, master of ceremonies, gave the word that the judges were ready to select the winner. Left to right are: Helen J. Cranston, Velma Carter, Jodell M. Thomas of the National Park Service; Betty Furey, Loretta B. Lineberger, Elaine Cook and Mickey Scalfon of the Bureau of Indian Affairs; Faye Johnston, Dovie McKinnon and Sue Blankenship of the Bituminous Coal Commission; Athalie Sumral and Mary Ann Quartulli of Biological Survey Division; Josephine Martin of Solicitor's Office; Irene Nesbitt of Bureau of Grazing; Bertha Agnes Lewis of the Land Division; Marian W. McCeney of the Purchasing Office and Stefania Caruso of U. S. Housing Authority. After the judges had made their decision, Walton Onslow (left), assistant information director, presented the trophy to the winner—Miss McKinnon.

RELAXING

After the contest the jitterbugs took over the dance floor and many a couple had to seek refuge on the afterdeck.

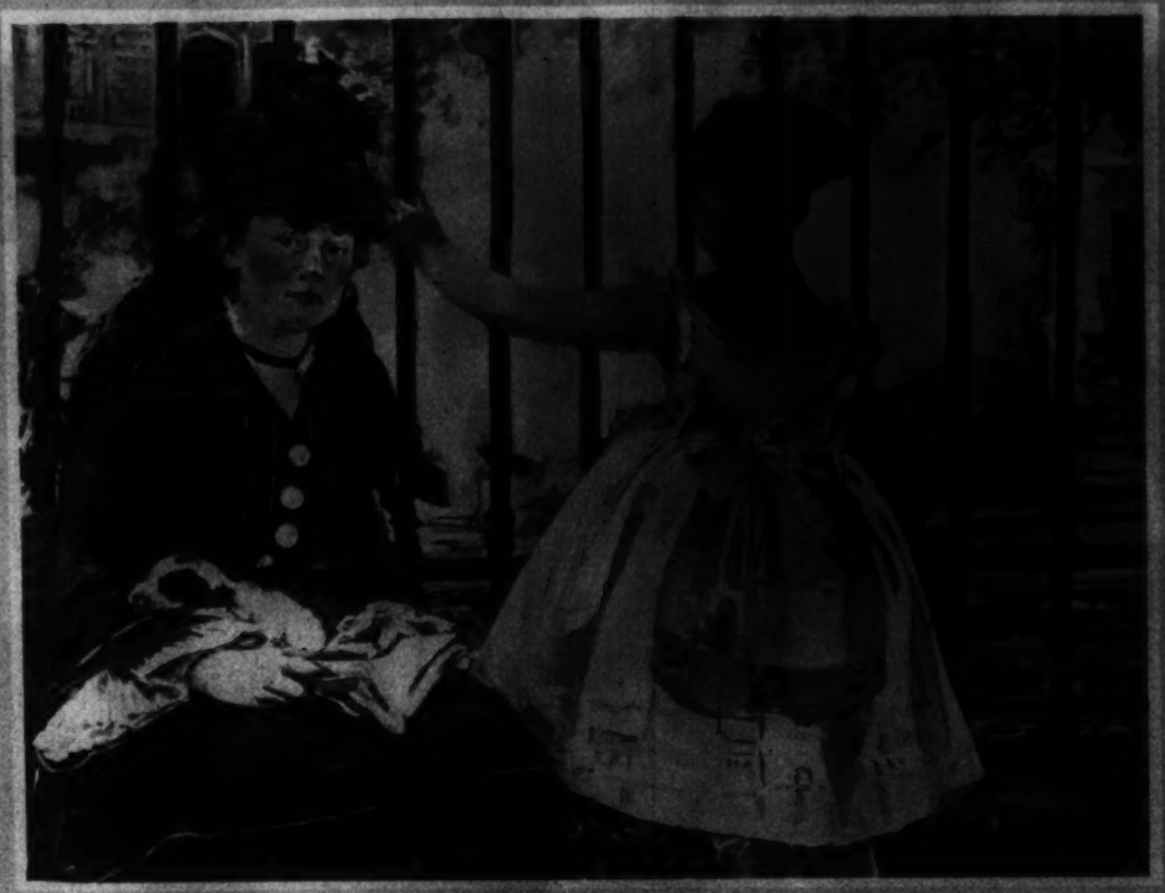
MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

A group gathered around the radio to listen to their "boss," Secretary Ickes, deliver his speech against Willkie. They certainly look interested.

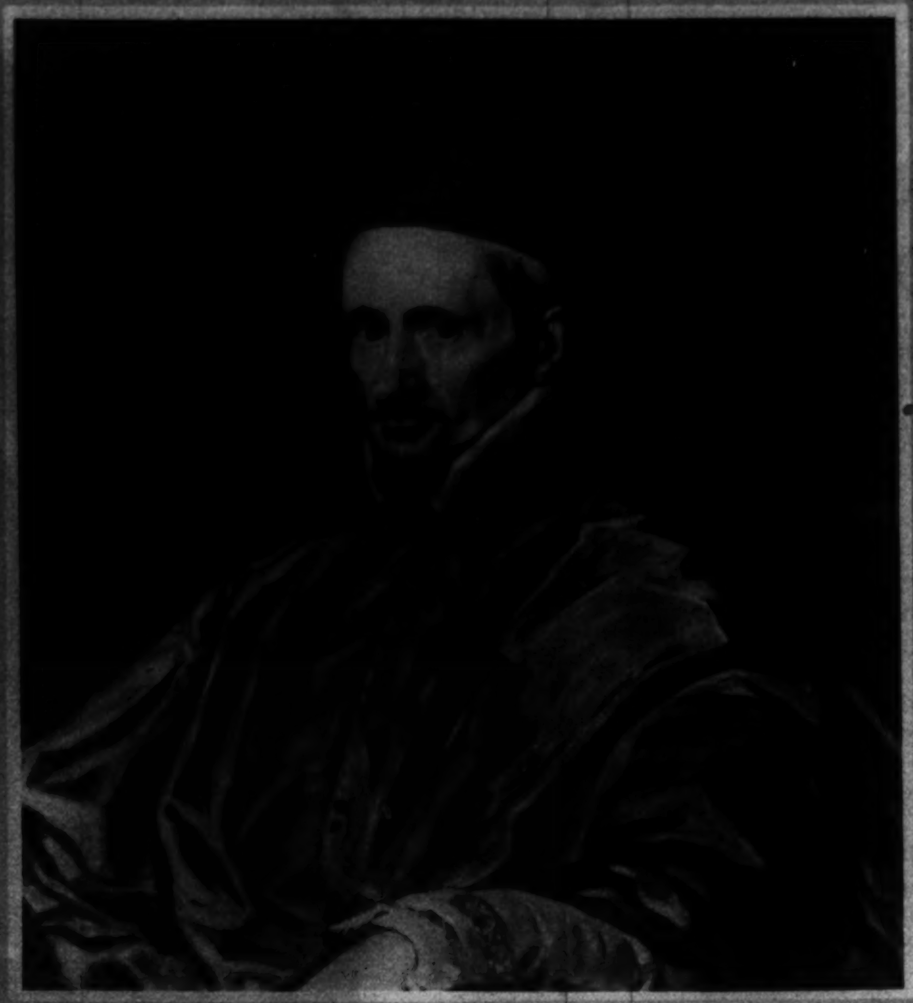
A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYONE

In the cocktail lounge, on deck or at the bar, everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. In the picture at the left are: Irma Lawhorne, Edna L. Craig, Mrs. Christine West, Mrs. Margaret Biggs, Dolph Biggs and James West. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smarr. At the right Velma Carter, one of the contestants, talks with Dr. E. J. Bottazzi. The annual cruise was arranged by the Interior Department's Recreation Association.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss



"CHEMIN DE FER"
Edouard Manet (French, 1832-1883)



"CARDINAL DE BORJA Y VELASCO"
Diego Velazquez (Spanish, 1599-1660)

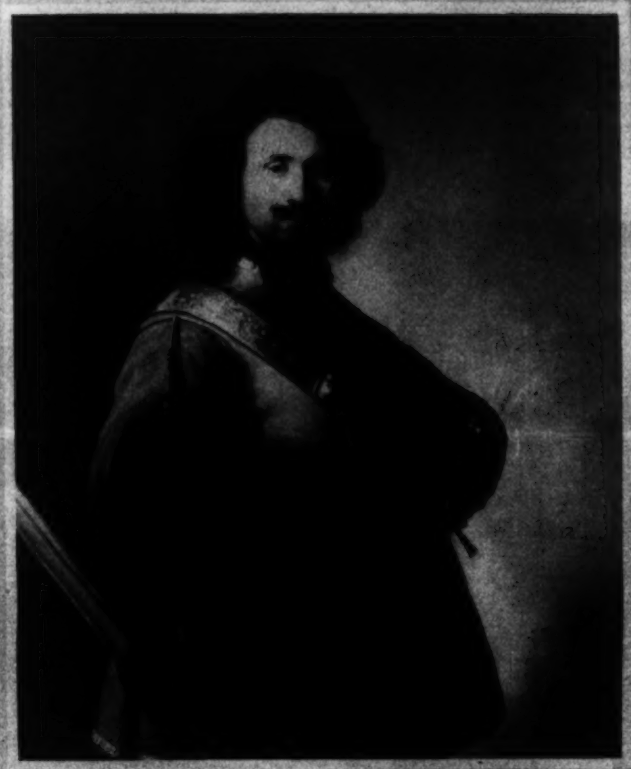
FROM

A $30,000,000 Art Collection

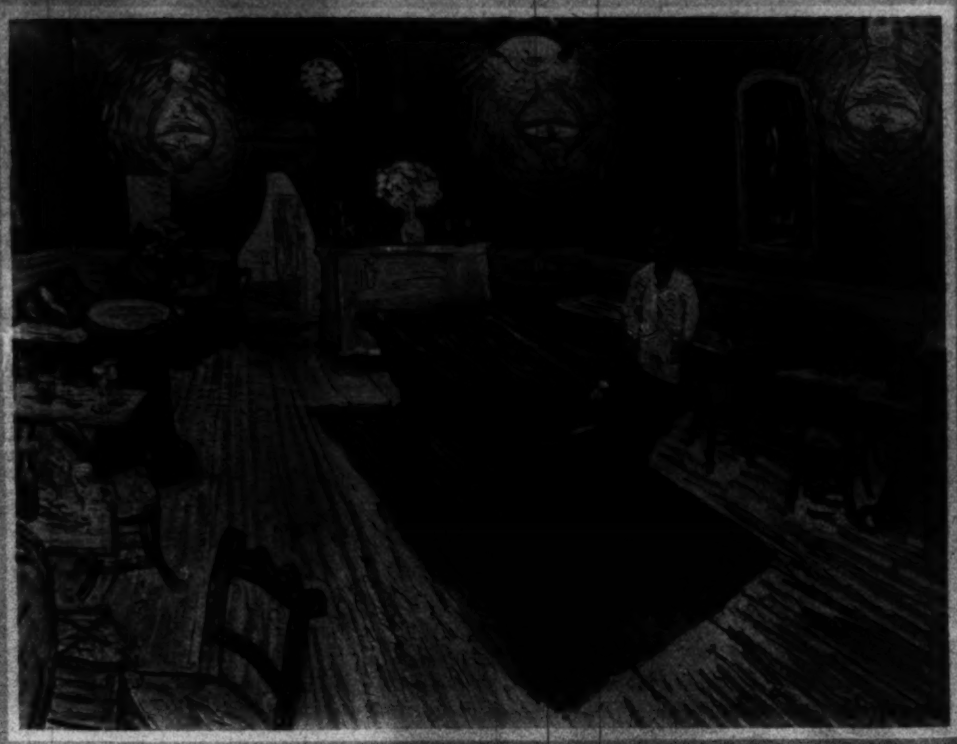
UNDER one roof at the New York World's Fair is one of the greatest exhibitions of paintings ever assembled. Here the casual browser can revel in the works of Titian, Raphael, Goya, Veronese, or Rembrandt. Representing a period of 400 years (1500-1900), the collection boasts some 400 of the best representations of the Italian, Flemish, Dutch, Spanish, British, French and American paintings.

New to the collection this year are representations of the French and American eighteenth and nineteenth century painters, an addition which further rounds out this impressive gallery of the greatest painters of all time.

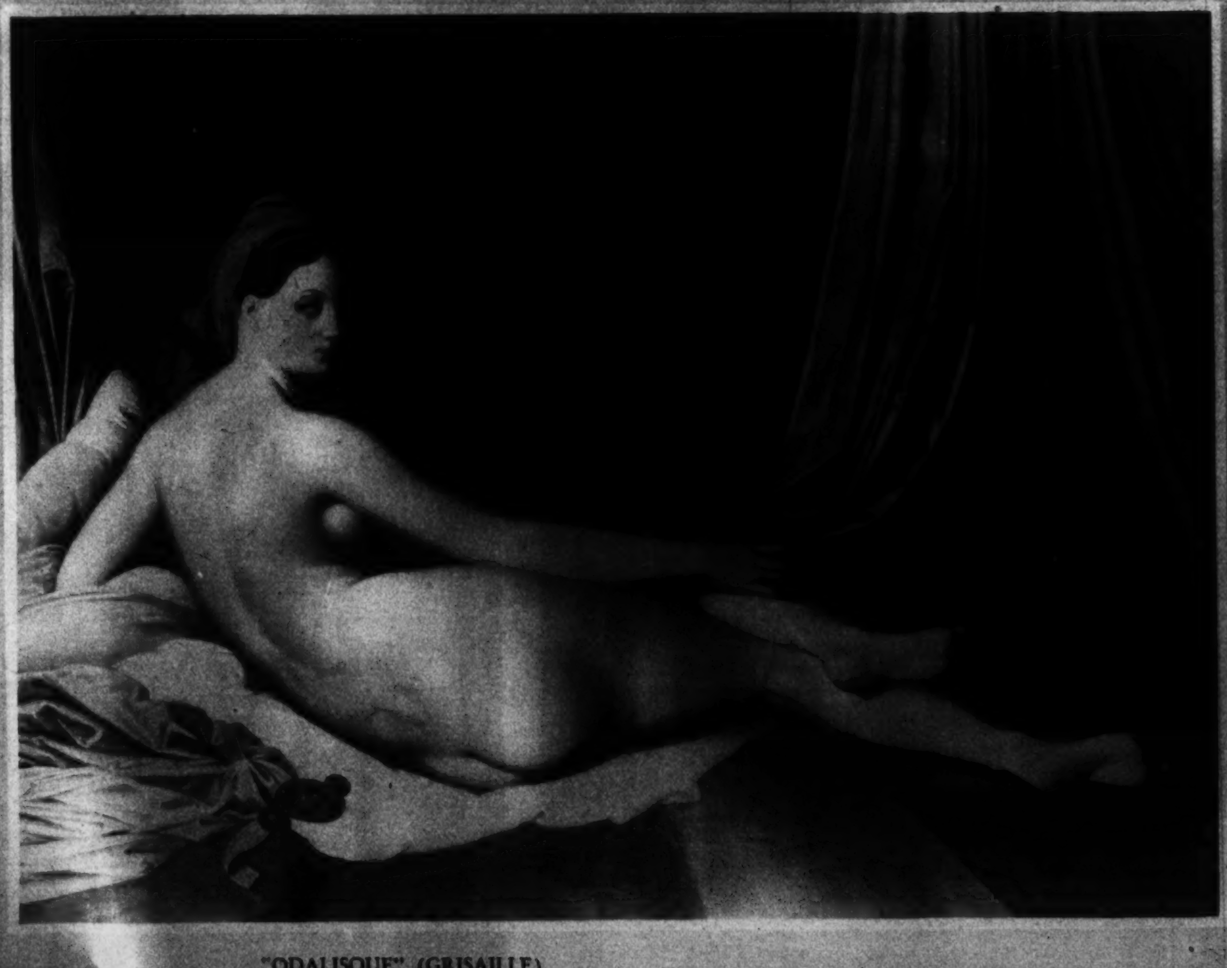
The 400 paintings are valued at some $30,000,000 and most of them have been loaned by the leading museums and private collections from every part of the United States.



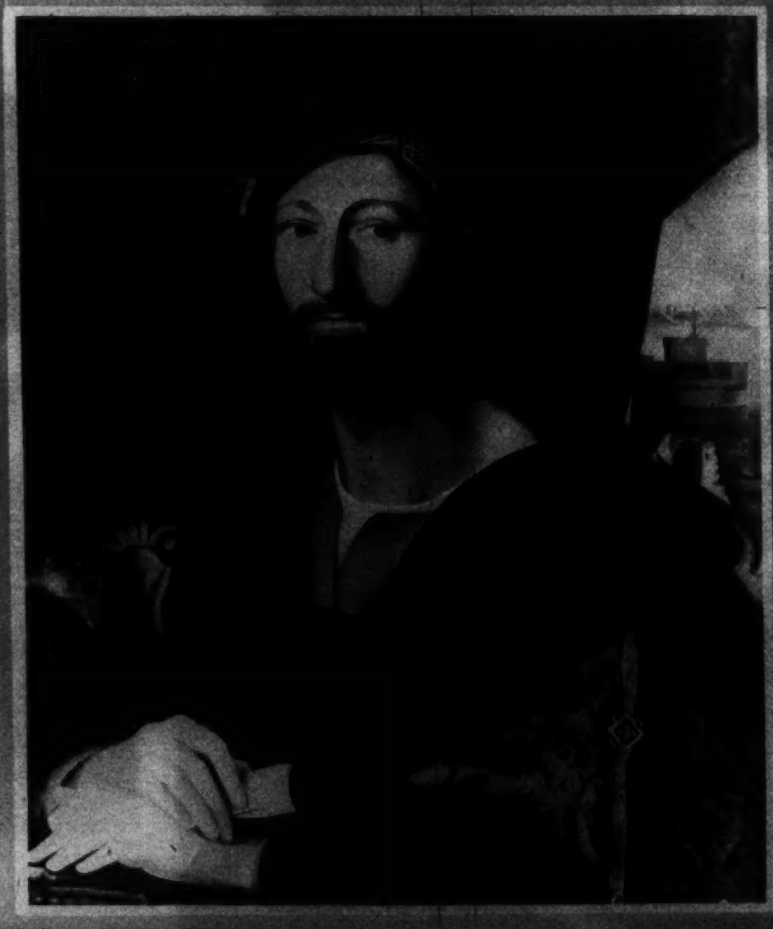
"JORIS DE COULERY"
Rembrandt Harmens Van Rijn (Dutch, 1606-1669)



"CAFE DE NUIT"
Vincent Van Gogh (Dutch, 1853-1890)



"ODALISQUE" (GRISAILLE)
J. A. D. Ingres (French, 1780-1867)



"PORTRAIT OF GIULIANO DE' MEDICI, DUKE OF NEMOURS"
Raphael Sanzio (1483-1520)*

Vacationing On a Trawler

INSTEAD of the usual vacation by the sea or in the mountains, young Ballard Jamieson, a photographer with the Federal Works Agency, decided to try deep-sea fishing. A long-time devotee of angling, Jamieson tired of the Potomac and the Chesapeake Bay variety, and wanted tougher quarry.

About 3 a. m. one morning Jamieson ventured forth from Ocean City, N. J., with Dick Bolden, a veteran mariner, and the three Montagna boys, Johnny, Andy and Pat, fishermen all, on the good ship Elkhorn. The ship, a beam trawler, is a 20-year-old, Deisel-powered recommissioned yacht the property of "Patsy" Montagna, an experienced navigator.

ALL day on the high seas, the fishermen threw out their nets, hauled them in again every hour. Each netful brought in about half a ton of fish, most of which were tossed back, being too small. In the waning dusk the tired fishermen returned, with a catch of 600 pounds, including a 200-pound shark that got tangled in the nets.

That the trip was an outstanding success is shown in the photographic record Jamieson made, which leaves nothing to the imagination or to the spinners of fish tales.

1 ABOUT 3 A. M. the twin-engined Deisel beam trawler Elkhorn cast off on the expedition and a sleepy crew sees the hazy sun put in its appearance.

2 DOWN TO SEVEN FATHOMS goes the huge net to be hauled along the bottom. The net is a "Y" shaped affair, the base of which is a long 30-foot bag. The mouth of the "Y" is spread by the boards suspended from the boom.

3 FROM DAVY JONES' LOCKER comes a half ton of twisting, squirming fish of every variety. The fish are dumped from the net into a sorting box.

4 ALL HANDS, except the helmsman, pitch in to sort the catch. Small spiked sticks are used to put the fish into baskets. Shown here are a few of the many varieties that find their way into the Elkhorn's nets.

5 UNINVITED GUEST. A 200-pound shark is gathered in by Elkhorn's nets. Johnny Montagna is proud of the catch.

6 BACK where they came from go the undersized and unwanted varieties. Bolden shovels the fish through the scupper.

7 HOME with the usual tangled mass of gear to be straightened and fish to be unloaded and crated.

The Consensus House

THE eyes of the Capital have been focused upon The Hamlet since we announced the opening of The Consensus House. In planning and design it is a unique contribution to today's architectural standards . . . for it is the result of a widespread poll of public opinion. In structural quality it is unparalleled . . . and its equipment is the most modern the market affords. This house shatters precedents . . . it dares to be original . . . it is worthy of your most critical inspection. Accept our cordial invitation to visit it today.

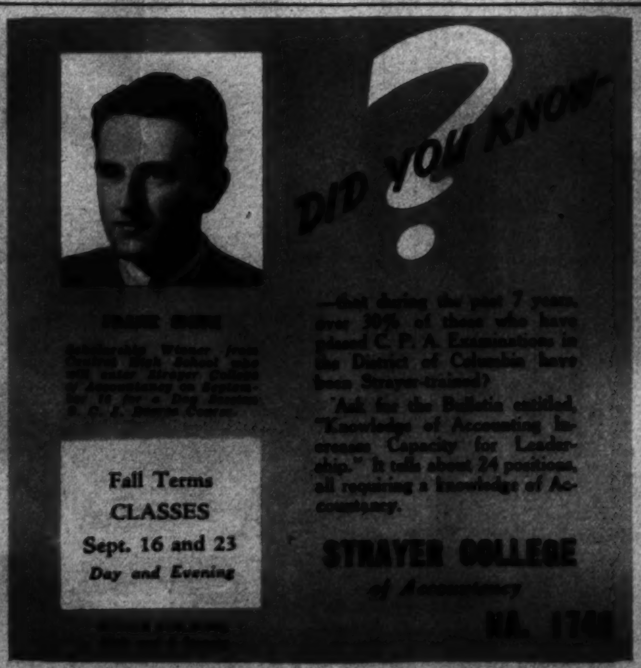
7007 Glendale Road in THE HAMLET
Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to E. Leland St., turn left to Glendale Road, then left to the home.

Furnished by
MAYER & COMPANY

Kitchen by
GENERAL ELECTRIC

GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY
103 East-West Highway
PLANNING—BUILDING—FINANCING
Wisconsin 7442

TURN TO SECTION V OF TODAY'S WASHINGTON POST



DID YOU KNOW

[illegible]

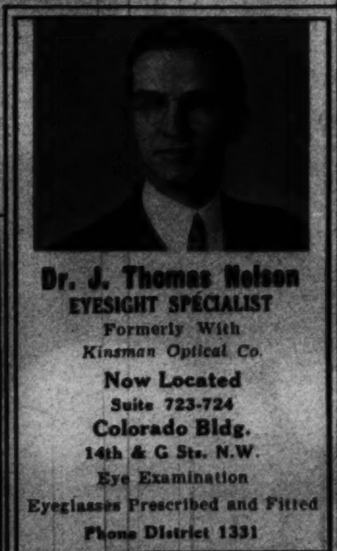
Scholarship Winner from Central High School who will enter Strayer College of Accountancy on September 16 for a Day Session [illegible] Course.

Fall Terms
CLASSES
Sept. 16 and 23
Day and Evening

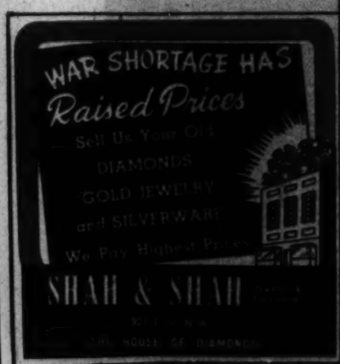
—that during the past 7 years over 30% of those who have passed C. P. A. Examinations in the District of Columbia have been Strayer-trained?

"Ask for the Bulletin entitled, "Knowledge of Accounting Increases Capacity for Leadership." It tells about 24 positions, all requiring a knowledge of Accountancy.

STRAYER COLLEGE
of Accountancy
NA. 1748



Dr. J. Thomas Nelson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Formerly With
Kinsman Optical Co.
Now Located
Suite 723-724
Colorado Bldg.
14th & G Sts. N.W.
Eye Examination
Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted
Phone District 1331



WAR SHORTAGE HAS
Raised Prices
Sell Us Your Old
DIAMONDS
GOLD JEWELRY
and SILVERWARE
We Pay Highest Prices
SHAH & SHAH
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

Washington's Own 'Hollywood'

MISS COBY RANNEFT,
daughter of Capt. J. E. Meijer Ranneft, naval attache at the Netherlands Legation, and Mme. Ranneft, plays the role of the heroine in "Hello, America!" Chief Cameraman Alfred E. Bruch, 2943 Benton place northwest, takes a closeup while on the set at Congressional Country Club.

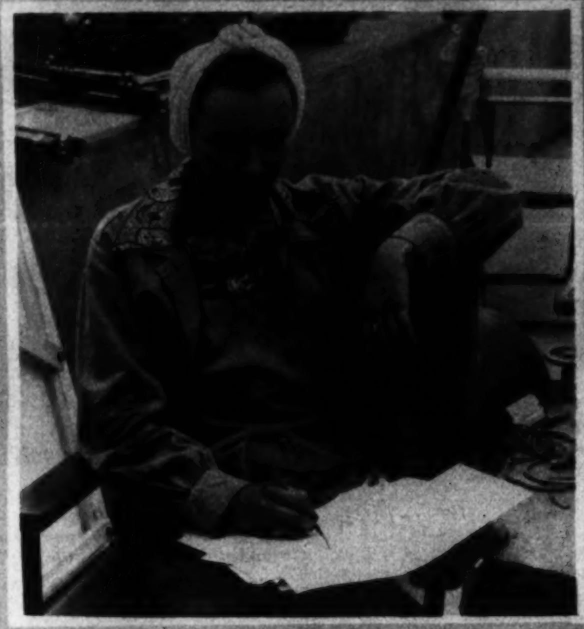
HOLLYWOOD has come to Washington. All the glamorous ingredients that make up a large-scale motion picture surround the production of "Hello, America!" an original scenario, written, acted, produced, directed and conceived by a group of young Washingtonians.

No grade "B" production is this photoplay. Filmed in technicolor, with the sophisticated background of Washington, the story concerns the dramatic—and sometimes comic—adventures of a young Dutch girl, newly arrived in America. The company, although amateur, is perfectly cast. Miss Coby Ranneft, herself a Dutch girl, finds the role of heroine equal to her talents, while her costar, Nancy Strong, essays the part of a typical American girl, a casting which is also true to type.

GUIDING genius of the piece is young William (Bill) McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McClure, 1914 Connecticut avenue, who started his career when only 15, by building a miniature theater in a 100-year-old smokehouse in the back of his grandmother's home. He filmed his first movie while attending Western High.

Producer McClure, now a student at Tennessee University, has led his company through two months of preparation, rehearsals, script changing, musical direction and so forth.

With actual filming programmed at less than two weeks, McClure hopes "Hello, America!" will be ready for screening on Friday, September 13. Negotiations are on for a first-run downtown premiere, all profits over the cost of production going to charity.



ART DIRECTOR
May Byrne Simpson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bethel W. Simpson, 2605 South Joyce street, Arlington, Va., sketches a scene before it is placed before the cameras.

NANCY STRONG,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden G. Strong, 2301 Connecticut avenue, who is costarring in the movie, gets "finishing touches" from Dorothy Stackhouse, director of make-up. Miss Stackhouse is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Haslup Stackhouse, of 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest. Barbara Ramseyer (below), daughter of C. William Ramseyer, commissioner of the Court of Claims, and Mrs. Ramseyer, will take the part of an old maid traveling companion. Miss Ramseyer's home is at 3311 Rowland place northwest.

LAST-MINUTE CHECKUPS
Helga Hogewind, a bit player, goes over her part with Producer McClure and Director Curtis Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Cecil, 307 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Lloyd Awalt, technical adviser (right), works on some of the lighting equipment. Awalt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Awalt, 2923 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Back to College

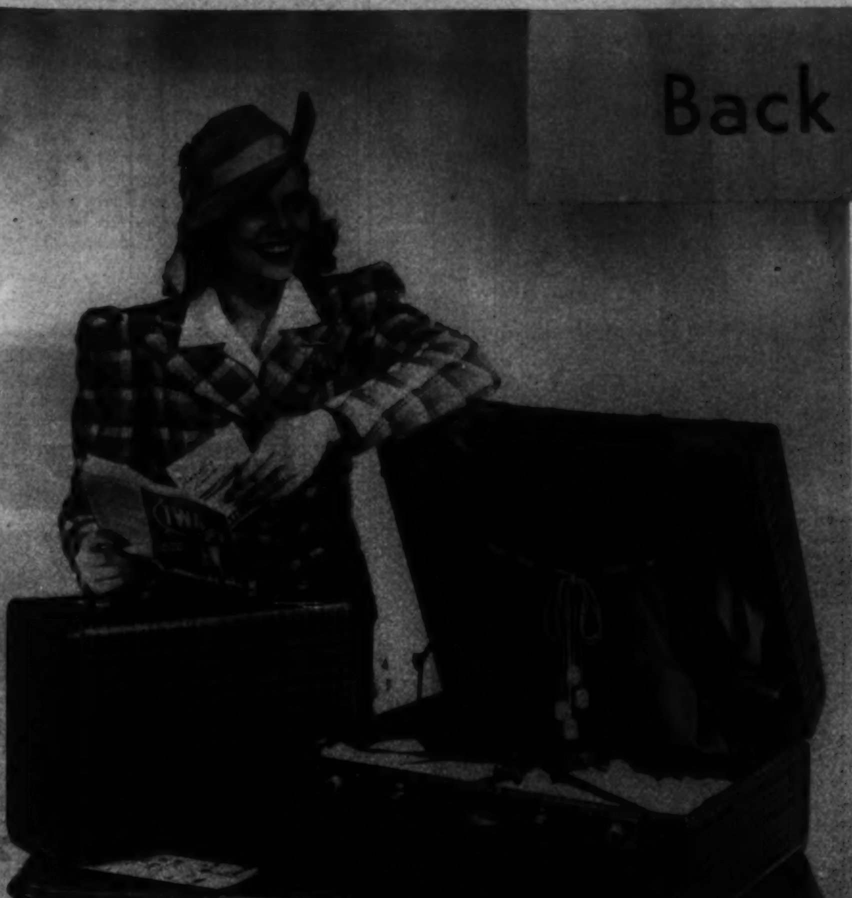
THE college girl has become wise for her years of late, forsaking that awkward era of sloppy sweaters with pearls and soiled saddle oxfords. Knowing the value of first impressions and the importance of a wardrobe registering from the start, we have pictured a typical student dressed in cheerful, well tailored clothes that she and thousands of others will take to school next month. Based on a Nation-wide survey, it was discovered that the average initial cost of the college wardrobe is $397 (excluding furs); the average monthly clothes allowance is $21, and the average collegian dress size is 14.

As the basis for her wardrobe, this average student, attired in typical clothes, will start to college with the following garments:

A dressy cloth coat or a fur one, 4 afternoon dresses and 3 evening ones, 1 evening wrap, a 2-piece suit, 1 casual topcoat, 1 separate raincoat, 6 blouses and 6 sweaters, 4 skirts, 3 sports dresses, 2 extra jackets, 2 pairs of slacks, if becoming.

A practical accessory wardrobe will include nearly 10 pairs of shoes, including lounging slippers, galoshes, boots, etc., 4 hats, felts and dressy; 4 or 5 pairs of gloves, 6 pairs of silk hose and a similar number of socks, 6 slips, 3 foundations, 5 bras, 6 pajamas for sleeping and 6 for lounging.

Take these along as entrance requirements and the halls of learning won't seem so forbidding, according to college surveys.



TRAVEL WISE

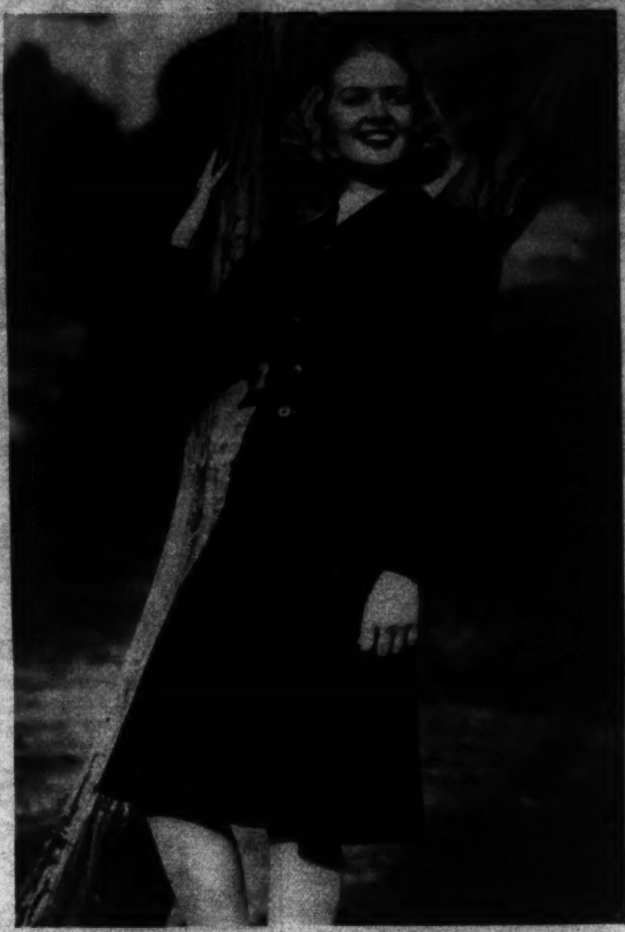
in Scotch plaid tweeds. The co-ed above travels true to her clan with a plaid travel case and overnight bag big enough to carry eight dresses, numerous sweaters and skirts.

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

are the sweater and belt above. The slip-on is white wool, the belt is smooth leather stitched round and round.

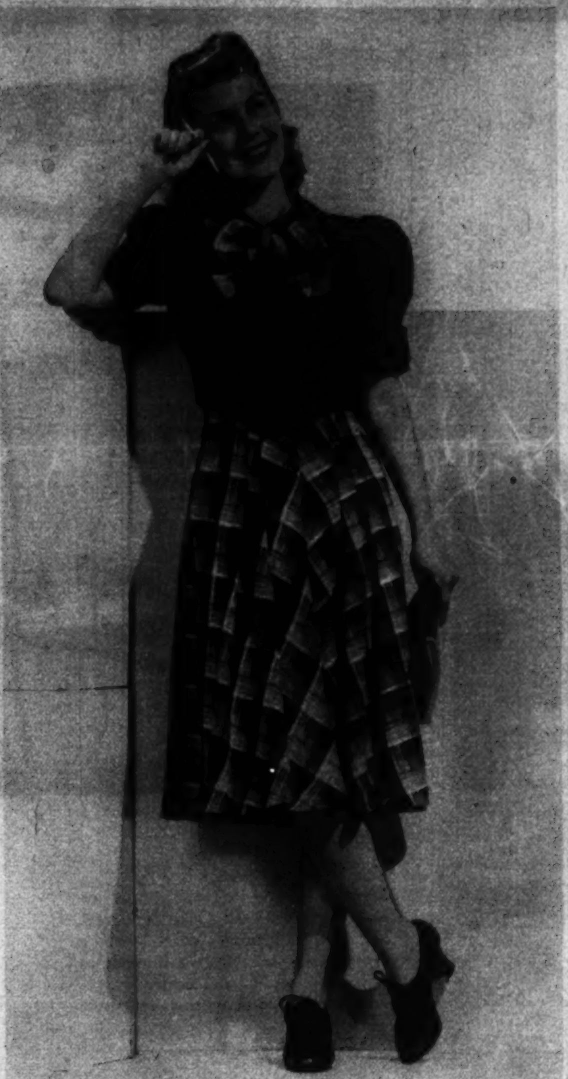
COLLECTOR INSTINCT

The co-ed, left, displays her fine handkerchief wardrobe for dormitory approval. Those Burmel linens are a few of her 28 handkerchiefs, the amount included in typical college collections.



CAMPUS ROUNDABOUT

is the name of the three-piece corduroy suit above. It comprises a teal blue skirt, jacket and Eton cap. It's destined for hard wear.



PLAID

and plaid fabric combined is displayed in this youthful classroom dress. Black velveteen makes the trim fitting waist, bright plaid wool the pleated skirt.

TWO IN ONE COAT

of tan covert, lined in leather, is pictured above. It's considered an indispensable by 80 per cent of this year's co-eds. For information call The Post Fashion Editor.

"YANKEE CLIPPER"

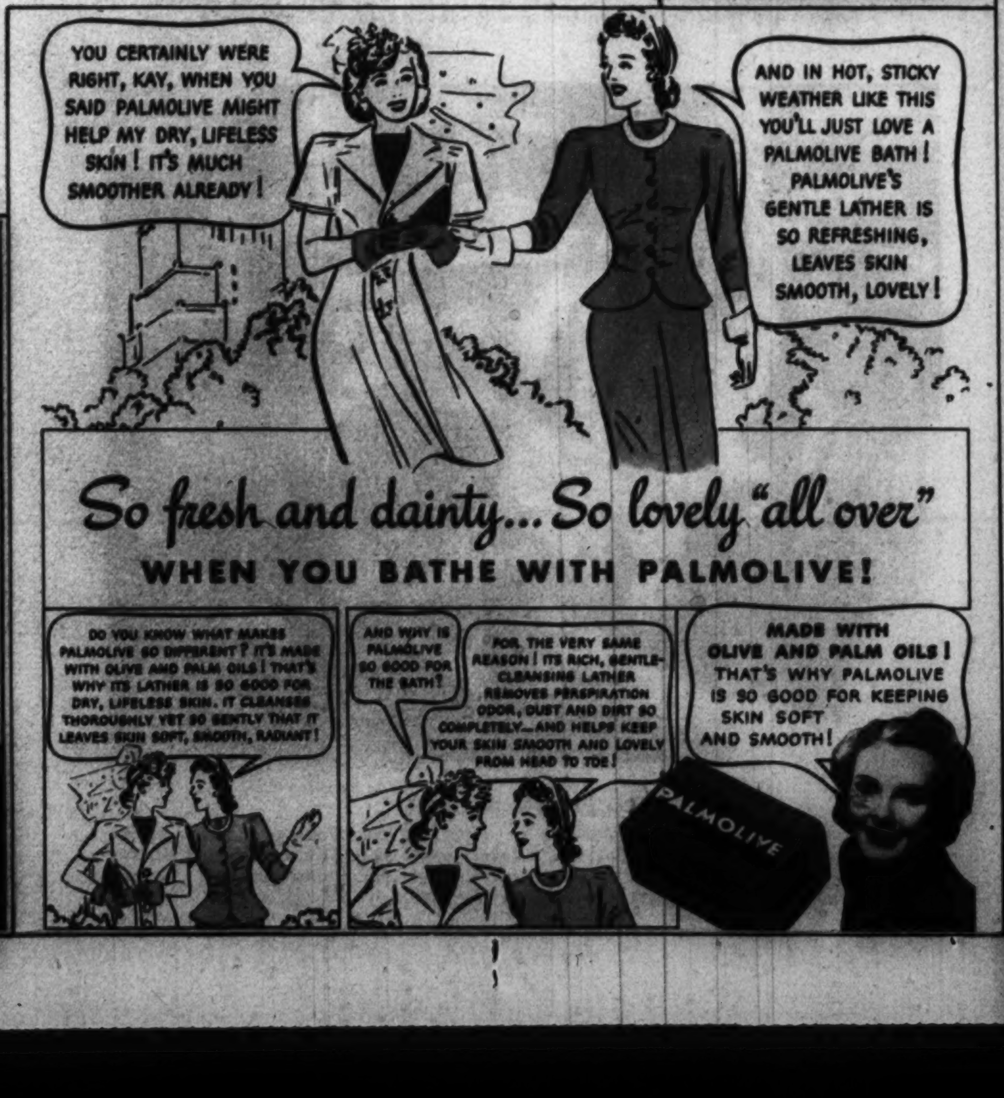
is what Designer Palter De Liso dubbed these low heeled wedges. They're of suede and lastex and have the streamlined ease of a Clipper's bow.

LUTZ & CO.
Leather Goods,
Gloves, Handbags
Of the better grade
1325 G ST. N.W.

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
HAUSLER'S
After Getting Prices Elsewhere, Try Hausler's

Fireplace Fixtures
A complete selection of fireplace equipment at reasonable prices.
ME. 1124
D. L. BROMWELL, INC.
723 12th St. N.W.

ELECTROLYSIS



YOU CERTAINLY WERE RIGHT, KAY, WHEN YOU SAID PALMOLIVE MIGHT HELP MY DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! IT'S MUCH SMOOTHER ALREADY!
AND IN HOT, STICKY WEATHER LIKE THIS YOU'LL JUST LOVE A PALMOLIVE BATH! PALMOLIVE'S GENTLE LATHER IS SO REFRESHING, LEAVES SKIN SMOOTH, LOVELY!
So fresh and dainty... So lovely "all over"
WHEN YOU BATHE WITH PALMOLIVE!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT MAKES PALMOLIVE SO DIFFERENT? IT'S MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS! THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN. IT CLEANSES THOROUGHLY YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, RADIANT!
AND WHY IS PALMOLIVE SO GOOD FOR THE BATH?
FOR THE VERY SAME REASON! ITS RICH, GENTLE-CLEANSING LATHER REMOVES PERSPIRATION ODOR, DUST AND DIRT SO COMPLETELY—AND HELPS KEEP YOUR SKIN SMOOTH AND LOVELY FROM HEAD TO TOE!
MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH!
PALMOLIVE

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists Podiatrists
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THIS WEEK'S CAMERA VALUE
CONTAX II
WITH F 1.5 SONNAR LENS IN FEET
$210
Fuller & d'Albert
Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

Flowers
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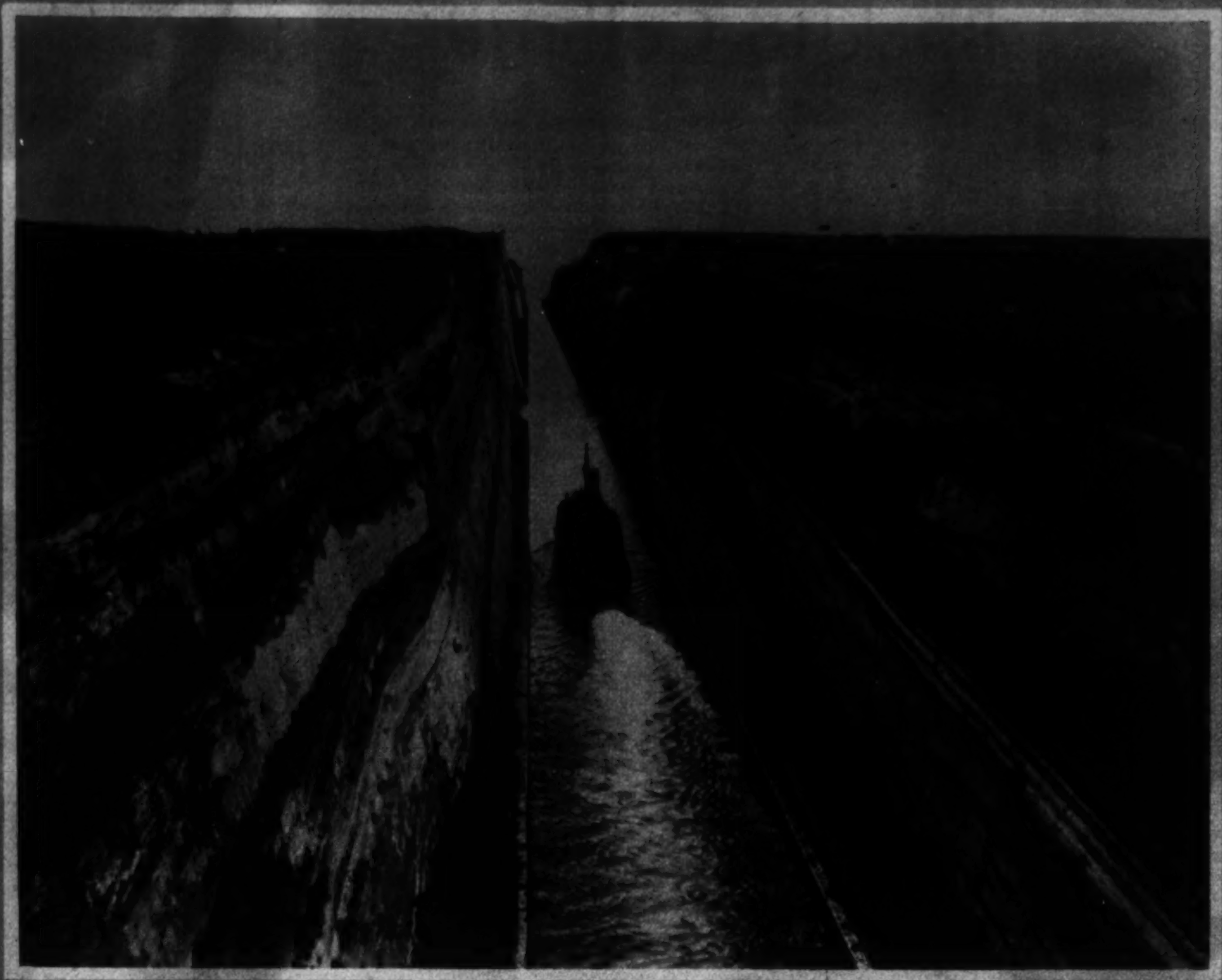
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1718
CAROLE MARGARET,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Randolph,
707 17th St. S.E.
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

Will History Repeat Itself?

THE traditionally "Boiling Balkans," which for the past few months have been simmering quietly while the course of war moved westward, are seething once more and Greece seems to be in the center of it.

Last fortnight after Greece had maintained neutrality for almost a year, an "incident" occurred and indications are that the little country may become another totalitarian victim or pay a heavy price for its continued neutrality. The "incident" was the alleged beheading of an Albanian "patriot" and the totalitarian complainant in this case is Italy, which charges that Greece has been too friendly to Britain, particularly in allegedly permitting British warships to use Greek harbors.

About the size of New York State, with a population of some 7,000,000, Greece has neither the armed forces, the resources nor the manpower to resist a possible Italian invasion via Albania.



MARINE THOROUGHFARE
Hewn from solid rock, this narrow waterway at Corinth is used by merchant vessels of Greece and other nations. If war should come, this canal, as well as the relics of the highly developed ancient Greek culture of centuries ago (far left), would feel the effects of modern bombers.

TWO CIVILIZATIONS
An air-raid alarm tower atop a building in Athens is a symbol of modern "civilization" contrasting with the ruins of the classic Parthenon (background), one of the most beautiful structures ever erected by man and relic of the glory that was ancient Greece. The Greece of old fell before the Romans and today the modern Greece is threatened from the same quarter.

GREEK BEAUTY SPOT
Here is a view of the Island of Pontikonissi in the Gulf of Corfu, off the Albanian coast, which Greece may be required to cede to Albania should the present crisis with Italy become more aggravated.

GREECE'S STRONG MAN
Gen. John Metaxas (right), virtual Dictator of Greece, may have to submit to a stronger dictator—Italy's Il Duce—in the current crisis. Though Greece became a monarchy in 1935, after a brief fling at democracy, Metaxas became premier in 1936 and has ruled ever since. The picture above shows Metaxas with Greek army officers at a recent outing.

Acme Photos.

37th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
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AIR CONDITIONED

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED [illegible]
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
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The Home of Permanent Waving
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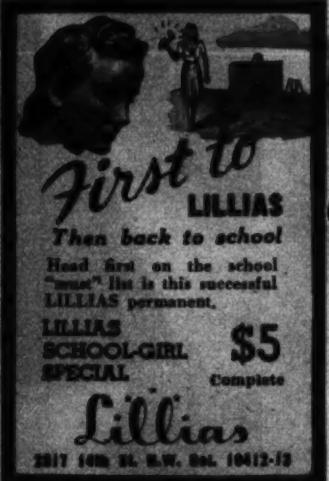
"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. J. J. [illegible], Mgr.

For a Liberal Allowance
Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN
CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture
WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES
1506 G ST. N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.



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Then back to school
Head first on the school "must" list is this successful LILLIAS permanent.
LILLIAS SCHOOL-GIRL SPECIAL $5 Complete
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Masterpieces
IN THE MAZOR SUMMER SALE
QUEEN ANNE SOFA
Reduced to
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Artistically designed and covered in beautiful silk brocatelle. Soft hair filled down cushions.
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ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
ALL PRICES are plainly marked when selection is made at
CHAMBERS
60 SERVICES are included with every CHAMBERS FUNERAL
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Chambers' high-quality funerals at low cost are appreciated by thousands of Washington families. Here is an example with this modern half-couch casket, beautifully lined and fitted, with over 60 services.
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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

OUR TOWN In Pictures

The Post Visits FTC and FCC .. Learns About Trade and Communications

By Christine Sadler

Both the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission are comparatively young Government divisions and both are regulative by nature. Each has a personnel of approximately 600.

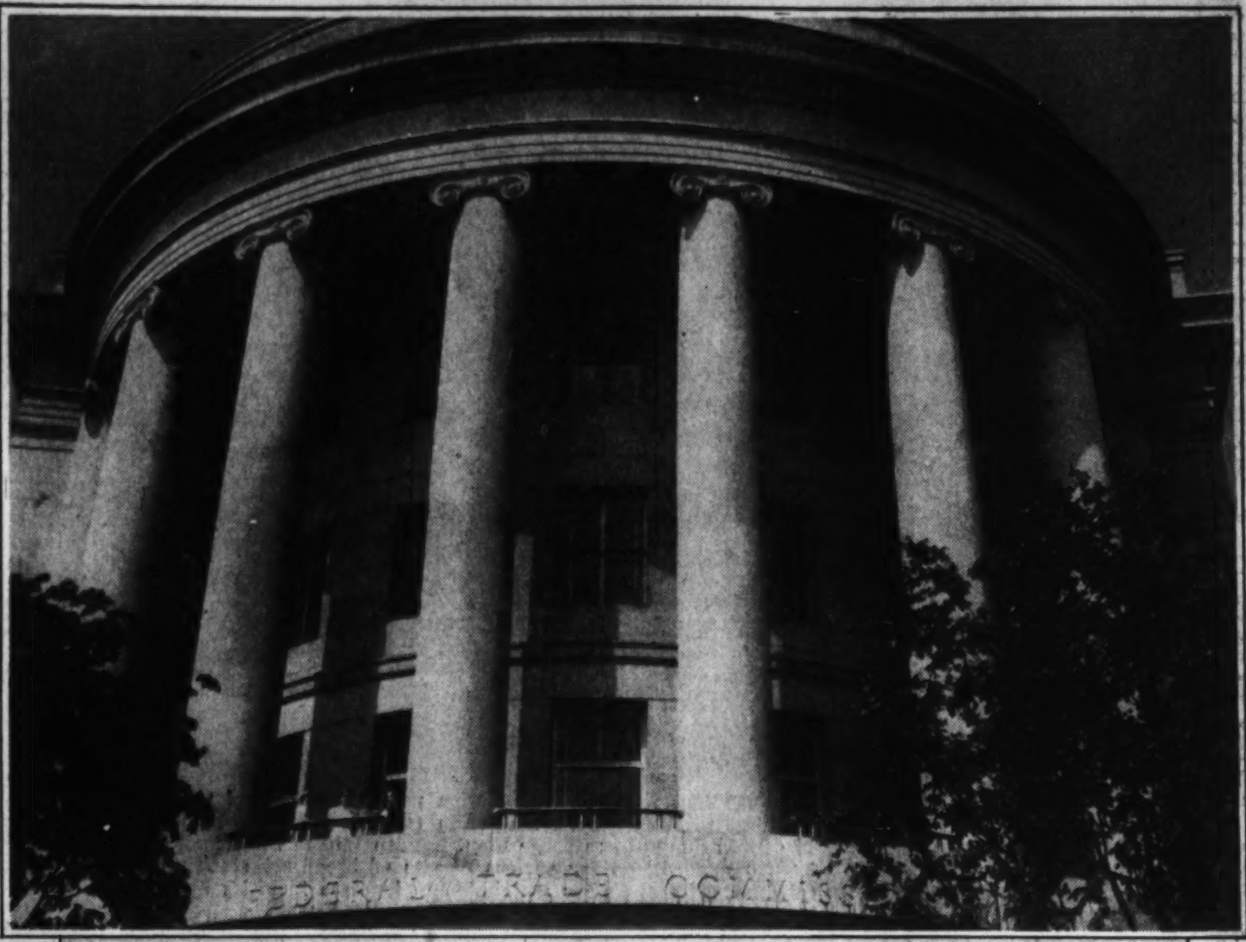
Two-thirds of FTC's workers are attorneys who devote their days to handling trade practice cases growing out of violations of fair trade acts under which FTC operates—and to investigating practices to determine whether they are violations.

In the Radio and Periodicals Division all advertising appearing in the Nation's newspapers, magazines, mail order catalogs, or over the radio is examined. Commercial continuities of broadcasting companies are surveyed thoroughly, and constant listening "samples" are made as a check against "questionable" ad libbing.

FCC is charged with licensing and regulating interstate and foreign communications made "by means of electric energy." Although this covers radio principally, telephone, telegraph, and cable also are subject to FCC scrutiny.

"Listening in" is one of FCC's chief duties. Its seven monitoring stations equipped for this purpose are located at key posts in different parts of the country.

Through its control of messages that travel the airways, FCC is an important defense agency and at present is engaged in increased activities growing out of current emergency. Through its economic studies division the FTC also possesses information that is expected to be of aid in a defense program that looks toward full utilization of the country's economic resources.



NEWEST OCCUPIED GOVERNMENT BUILDING is home of Federal Trade Commission, usually known as Apex Building because of its location on triangle formed where historic Pennsylvania avenue leaves Constitution.

AROUND THIS TABLE daily meet members of Federal Trade Commission. They are: Garland S. Ferguson, North Carolinian who has been chairman three times; "Col." Charles H. March, jovial Minnesotan; Chairman Ewin Lamar Davis, one of well-known "Davis brothers" of Tennessee; William A. Ayres, popular Kansan, and Robert E. Freer, newest and youngest.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will be devoted to the "preparedness" of the District's Navy and Marine reserves.

ONE OF MANY conferences held before Federal Communications Commission grants license to new radio station is staged here by FCC rules committee, with General Counsel Telford Taylor at head of table. Others are: William J. Norfleet, E. K. Jett, T. J. Slowie, A. D. Ring, A. W. Cruse, Edward L. White, William P. Massing, Joseph Rauh, James A. Kennedy, Theodore Bartlett, Florence Stretch, and Gerald C. Gross. FCC considered 7,500 applications last year.

CORRESPONDENCE ON APPLICATIONS for broadcast station pours into Federal Communications Commission and are checked first through general mail room (above), where Seymour Werner, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sprague, chief of mails and files; George Kley, Hayden Williams and mail clerks are busy. Last year a total of 7,500 applications for various classes of broadcast stations were received and examined by FCC. Of these, 1,650 were for permission to increase facilities and 2.300 for renewals of licenses. Twenty-nine new standard stations were licensed.

Facts About Licensing a Radio Station

CLARA M. IEHL, chief of broadcast licenses, hands Marguerite F. Hubbard an application to be carded and indexed.

Because broadcast channels are limited, it is important that they be intrusted to stations with a high sense of responsibility.

With this idea in mind, rules governing the licensing of broadcast stations and programs going out from them have been formulated. Stations are licensed to serve "public interest, convenience and necessity."

Although no censorship that would interfere with the right of free speech is imposed, "lotteries and kindred enterprises and obscene, indecent and profane language" are barred from the airways. Also, there is a radio rule which stipulates that when any licensee permits a "legally qualified candidate for public office" to use a broadcasting station, he must give equal opportunities to all other legally qualified candidates for that office.

FCC rules apply to this country, "Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and other possessions, but not the Philippine Islands or to the Canal Zone." In international matters it collaborates with the State Department.

There are 65,000 radio stations of all types licensed by FCC. This includes 332 experimental stations, 3,900 ship radio stations, 1,894 aviation radio stations, 1,100 police radio stations, 526 forestry radio stations, 55,000 amateur radio stations and 263 coastal radio stations—in addition to 826 standard broadcast stations and 600 "other than standard."

Approximately 5,000 of the radio stations are commercial. More than 15,000 commercial operators were licensed last year. There are approximately 50,000 commercial operators of all classes, and approximately 55,000 amateurs. Only citizens are granted operators' licenses.

Although these figures are impressive, the most amazing radio figure in the country is 45,000,000. It is the number of radio receiving sets in use. These are not licensed—although there are apartment dwellers who might be willing to see them regulated.

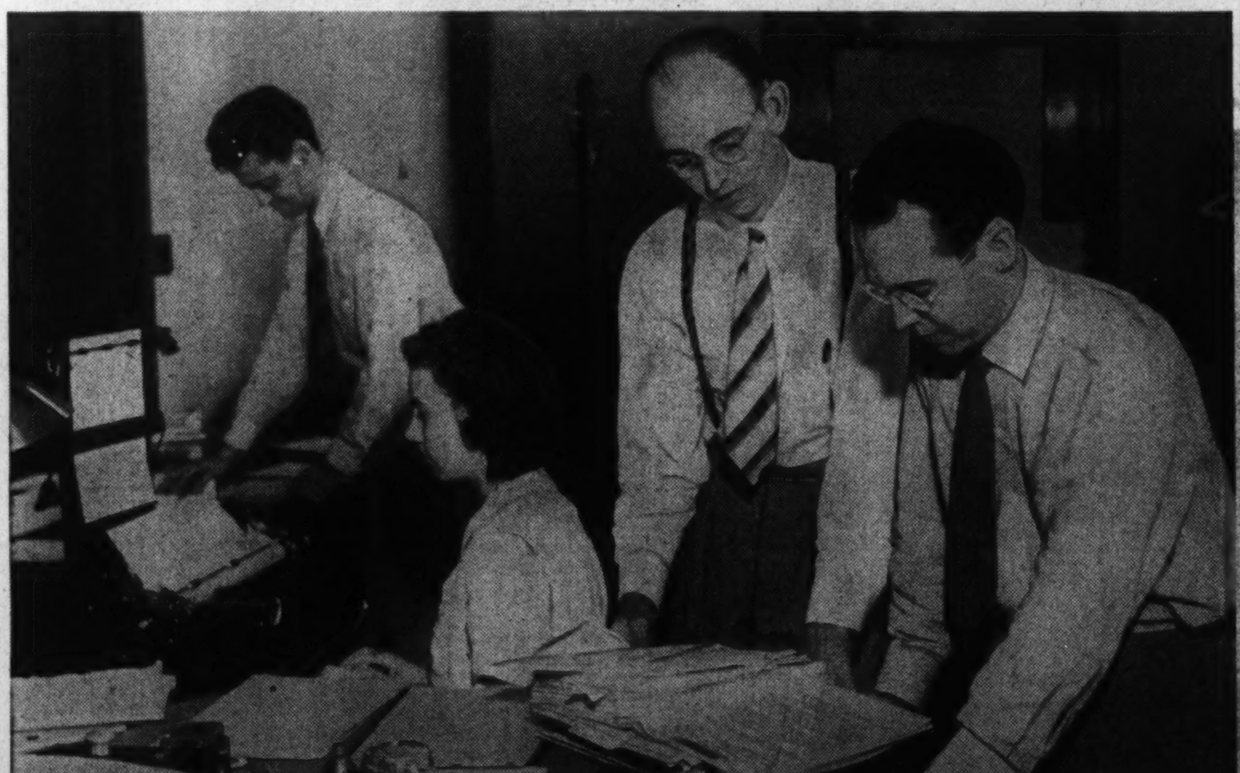
Aliens cannot be licensed to own or operate radio stations here. License also is denied corporations in which any director is alien or of which aliens own more than one-fifth of the capital stock.

FCC rules are enforceable in the courts. In addition to covering licensing, they allocate frequencies, assign call letters, inspect and regulate use of equipment, prescribe nature of service to be rendered by station, make rules to prevent interference with it.

ALL STATIONS AND THOSE PROPOSED must measure up to stiff engineering requirements. These men give the engineering recommendation. From left to right, they are George P. Adair, principal engineer; Andrew D. Ring, assistant chief engineer; John A. Willoughby, senior engineer; William C. Boese, associate engineer, and (seated) Engineer Ralph L. Clark. In its engineering division, FCC investigates new techniques and refinements, experiments with and studies new uses for radio generally.

LEGAL RECOMMENDATION covering granting of license is given by these men. Left to right, they are Ralph L. Walker, principal attorney; Rosel H. Hyde, principal attorney, and George B. Porter, assistant general counsel. FCC operates under provisions of the Communications Act, which was signed by the President in 1934. Jurisdiction over communications "by electric energy" previous had been shared by Post Office Department, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Radio Commission and other agencies.

FINANCIAL QUALIFICATIONS of a broadcasting station are probed by these men. Left to right, they are Robert F. Braden, LeRoy Schaaff, Arthur E. Des Noyers, Oscar Kendall, Harry Tennyson and Emery E. Hensinger. All are accountants, with Tennyson the principal. FCC supervises all charges and practices of stations licensed by it, authorizes new construction, extensions, improvements and changes in ownership. It has a field force of approximately 115 inspectors.



AFTER INVESTIGATIONS have been made in legal, engineering and financial fields applications are prepared for consideration by the commission as a whole. Putting reports and application material together above are Charles Goldsmith, Jean Jenkins, Lavalle Hughes, assistant chief of the minute section, and Robert E. Hodson, chief. Seventy-six applications were denied last year by FCC and 8 licenses were voided.

ALL ADVERTISING appearing in magazines and newspapers, mail order catalogues or over the radio in this country is scrutinized by the Radio and Periodical Division of the Federal Trade Commission. PGad Morehouse, director, confers above with some of the division's attorneys. Left to right, they are George F. Foulkes, W. F. Davidson, assistant director, Walter J. Grave, Paul R. Dixon, Millard W. Cron and Harold A. McAskill.

FTC Checks False Advertising for Consumer

PGad Morehouse directs Radio and Periodical Division

During the past fiscal year members of Radio and Periodical Division of the Federal Trade Commission read and marked 1,384,353 pages of typewritten commercial radio continuity. They were checking against possible violations of rules governing advertising.

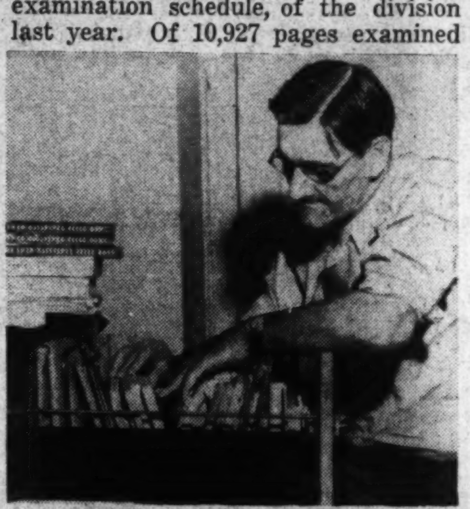
In addition to this they "listened in" at stated intervals with stenographic notebooks in hand—as a check against ad libbing. Not that there is a regulation against ad libbing as such, but just that when an announcer starts "patting a product on the back" he sometimes oversteps the bounds and makes claims FTC knows cannot be made good.

As if reading 4,539 pages of radio script each day were not enough, the staff also kept track of advertisements in newspapers and magazines. Since there are approximately 20,000 publications in this country, all advertisements appearing in them cannot be surveyed continuously. So a "sampling" or cross-section procedure at various intervals is followed.

Generally copies of current magazines and newspapers are procured on a staggered monthly basis, at an average rate of three times yearly for each publication, the frequency of calls depending upon its circulation and character of its advertisements.

A total of 220,760 advertisements were examined last year, of which 26,176 were marked by examiners as containing allegations that appeared to be false or misleading. For each question mark additional investigation is forthcoming. Usually "corrections" can be made without hearings or trials—but not always. After a "cease and desist" order has been issued by FTC, violations bring heavy penalties.

Mail order advertising was added to examination schedule, of the division last year. Of 10,927 pages examined during latter part of the year, 733 were marked as "possibly false, misleading and deceptive by preliminary reviewing staff and set aside for investigation."



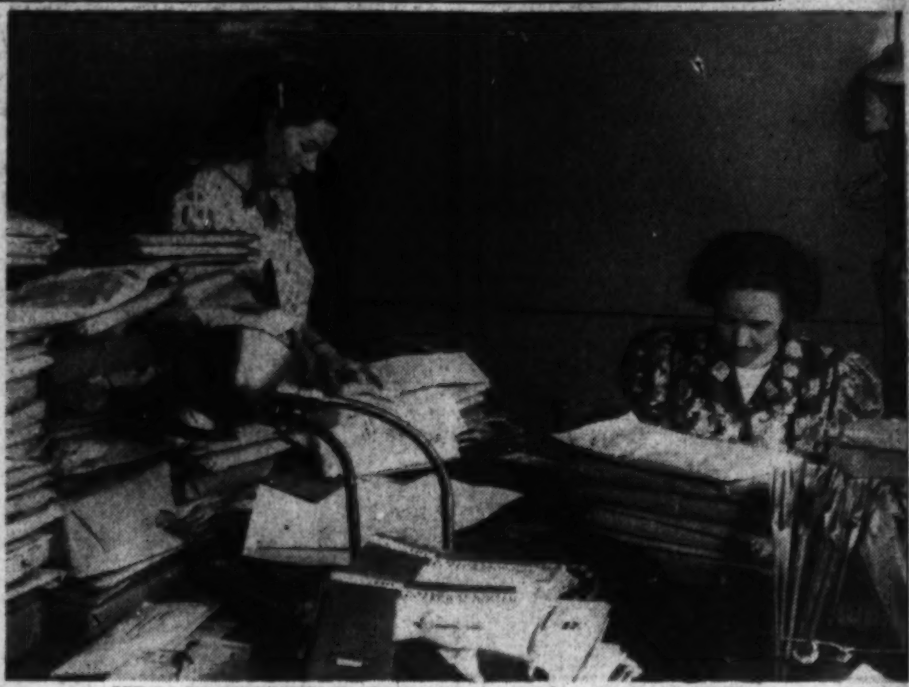
L. C. Shelton adds another mail order catalogue to file of those kept and examined by FTC

William F. Davidson is assistant director of division

Although Federal Trade Act provisions apply to advertisements generally, those involving food, drugs, devices and cosmetics are watched closely and specifically. These articles, stressed because of their relation to large numbers of consumers, accounted for 62.7 per cent of advertised articles given legal review during last fiscal year.

Pictures at bottom of page are of the economic staff, which surveys business conditions in specific industries and watches economic conditions underlying trade practices, and the fair trade conference division, which arranges industry conferences for the purpose of stimulating fair trade practices in the interest of the American business system and consumers generally.

FTC in 1938 was assigned to work with temporary national economic committee to study monopolistic practices in American industry and to investigate feasibility of Federal licensing of corporations engaged in interstate commerce.



MRS. FLORENCE G. BERGER and Mrs. Dixie M. Ballard open supply of broadcasting continuities received in morning mail. Only commercial portion of continuity has to be examined by FTC.

CHECKING NEWSPAPERS for questionable advertising are Randolph D. Foster, Rufus E. Wilson, Mrs. Katharine Winston, Paul H. Miller, Berryman Davis, Mae Murray and Alice Geisler. Section examined 220,760 ads last year.

LISTENING TO RADIO PROGRAM for ad libbing that might be FTC violation are Mrs. Irene Ames, Louise Webster and Mrs. Dorothy Baxter. Stenographic record will be checked against continuity sent in.

CHIEF ECONOMIST OF FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION. Dr. Francis Walker confers with his staff. Left to right are Col. William H. England, Judson C. Dickerman, Dr. T. W. Mitchell, Dr. George A. Stephens, Roger E. Barnes, Arthur E. Lundavall and Dr. Walker. General investigations of economic conditions in domestic industry and interstate and foreign commerce are part of FTC duty.

MEMBERS OF TRADE PRACTICE CONFERENCE DIVISION discuss plans for trade meeting. Around table, left to right, are C. C. Alford, C. M. Brown, E. L. Culver, O. L. Hunt, J. F. Richter, Henry Miller, assistant director—at head of table—W. E. Forbes (standing), P. F. Stewart, W. H. Oakley, M. M. Caskie, jr., H. B. Helm and Q. M. McDermott.

CONFERENCE ON PROSECUTION of complaint before Federal Trade Commission is held by Judge Martin A. Morrison, Walter B. Wooden and Assistant Chief Counsel Richard P. Whiteley. A case before FTC may originate in one of several ways, most common of which is through complaint by a consumer, a competitor or "from public sources other than commission itself."

AFTER COMPLAINT is entered, hearing is scheduled before FTC trial examiners—who may sit anywhere in the United States. This hearing, in FTC Building, is presided over by Trial Examiner Miles J. Furnas. Attorneys for commission are James T. Welch and Edward W. Thomerson. Ray Beebe represents respondent. Gale Gotschall is court reporter.

DISCUSSING some of FTC's cases are, left to right, W. L Pack, Marshall Morgan, Edward L. Smith. William T. Chantland and Earl J. Kolb. Cases before commission last year grew out of complaints varied enough to include chewing gum lotteries, false advertising about rug-cleaning machines and misbranding of waterproofing compounds.

ACTING CHIEF EXAMINER Ishmael Burton and Assistant Chief Examiner Joseph E. Sheehy study the current schedule. During the past fiscal year the chief examiner's division completed 1,998 investigations and "disposed of" 27,322 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail. Legal investigation of FTC is conducted from central office here and from five branch offices in different parts of the country.

WHEN APPLICATION for complaint has been docketed it is assigned by chief examiner to attorney for investigation. Harry A. Babcock, in charge of Washington investigations, here instructs investigators in regard to cases just assigned to them. Edward Fischer and Kenneth N. Watson are standing. James F. Harahan, W. Junius Robinson and Babcock himself are seated.

MANY AN ATTORNEY is needed to keep up with cases before Federal Trade Commission. In conference here are, left to right, A. W. DeBirney, Robert N. McMillen, J. J. Smith, jr., James T. Welch and Edward W. Thomerson, all from chief counsel's division.

FTC Investigates Trade Practices

Cease and desist! Around these words much work of the Federal Trade Commission revolves. If investigation and hearing show they are needed the commissioners never hesitate to use them. Last year they had to order manufacturers of domestic products to cease and desist from labeling products as imports and also order importers to cease and desist from labeling imports as domestic products.

Price fixing, misrepresentation, combinations for restraint of trade, lotteries, misleading and false claims—all were covered in 288 cease and desist stipulations.

Before reaching commissioners for decision, applications for complaints are examined, either by Chief Examiners' Division or Radio and Periodical Division. At the beginning of last fiscal year 311 applications for complaint in undocketed cases were before chief examiner, plus 417 docketed applications.

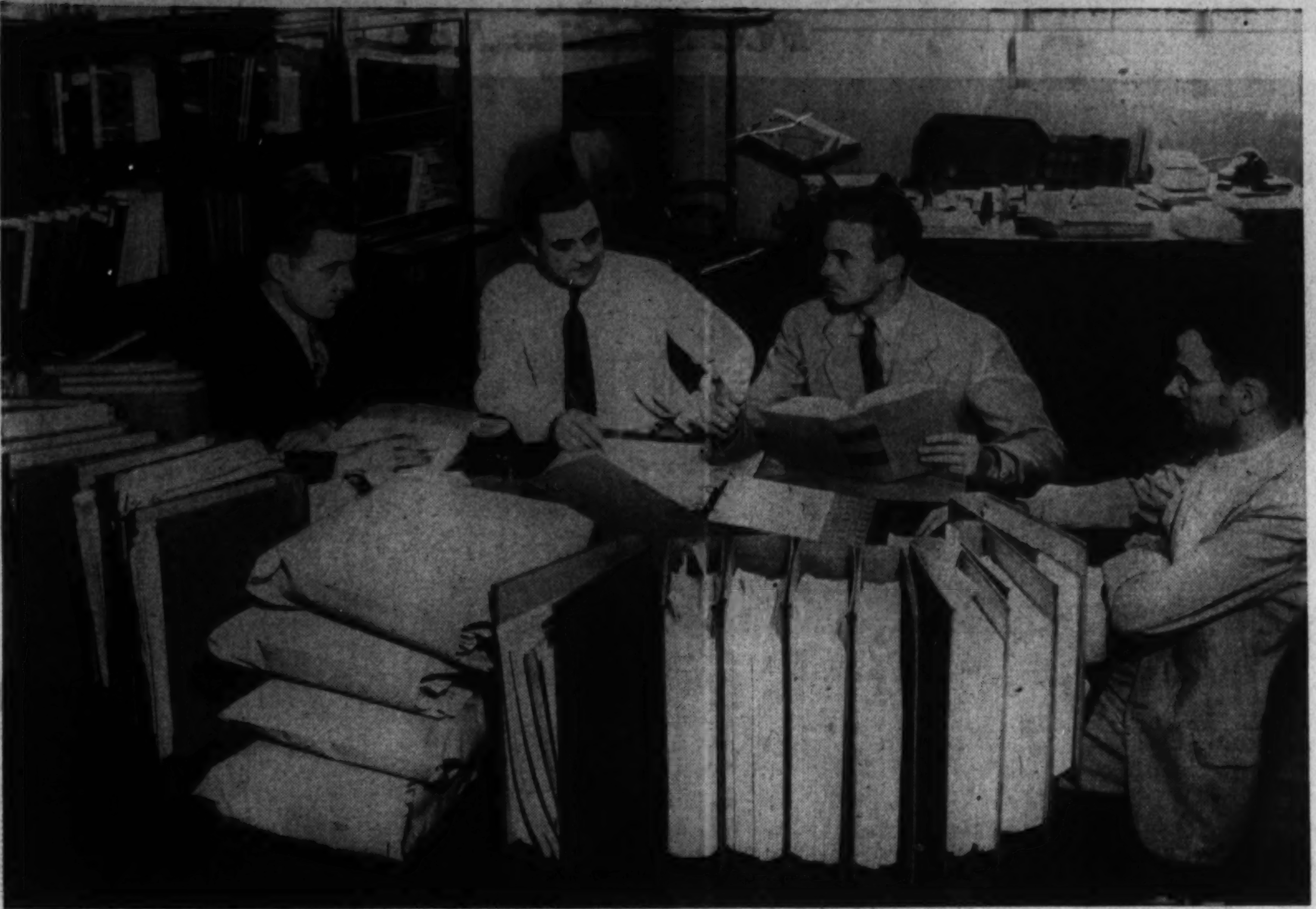
In addition, 739 investigations were made during year into alleged violations of cease and desist orders. While investigations are under way, name of company involved is kept confidential —but stipulations are for public record.

"Unfair trade practices discontinued as a result of stipulations comprise wide variety of misleading misrepresentations. These practices usually are of type that can be readily corrected through this method . . .

"Range of commodities involved in cases embrace practically all type of products sold in interstate commerce."

Secretary Otis B. Johnson signs commission's stipulations

FINAL ARGUMENT in FTC case is before Commissioners Ayres, March, Davis, Ferguson and Freer, with "Judge" Davis presiding. Most famous order they give is "cease and desist." Last year they issued 288 such demands, ordering cessation of unfair methods of competition and other violation of Federal trade law.



ONE OF MOST COMPREHENSIVE REPORTS undertaken by Federal Communications Commission to date is that covering study of broadcasting networks—or the so-called monopoly report. Putting report together above are, left to right, Eugene L. Burke. of legal division; DeQuincy Sutton, of accounting department; Corwin R. Lockwood, also of legal division, and Ralph Clark, of the broadcasting section.

IN TYPING POOL thousands of report's pages were written in their first, in-between and completed forms. Report covers investigation and recommendations of Commissioners Brown, Walker and Thompson, who in 1938 were assigned as a special committee to make inquiry into chain broadcasting practices "with respect to contractual relationship in programs and advertising, competitive practices, network policies generally."

FCC Ready To Report On 'Chains'

When Federal Communications Commission makes one of its studies, typing, stenciling, duplicating, statistical and other divisions know their work will be increased considerably. Pictures on this page show some of the activity which surrounded preparation of network or "monopoly" report now ready for consideration by commission as a whole.

Study was begun in 1938 and resulted in largest FCC report to date. Like other studies made by FCC, spade work was finished by a commission committee.

Last year Commissioners Case, Craven and Payne served as committee to hear 2,500 pages of testimony which resulted in adoption of revised rules and regulations governing all radio services. Forty-five representatives of broadcast equipment manufacturers attended the conference which preceded adoption of "Standards of Good Engineering Practice," which was incorporated into the work.

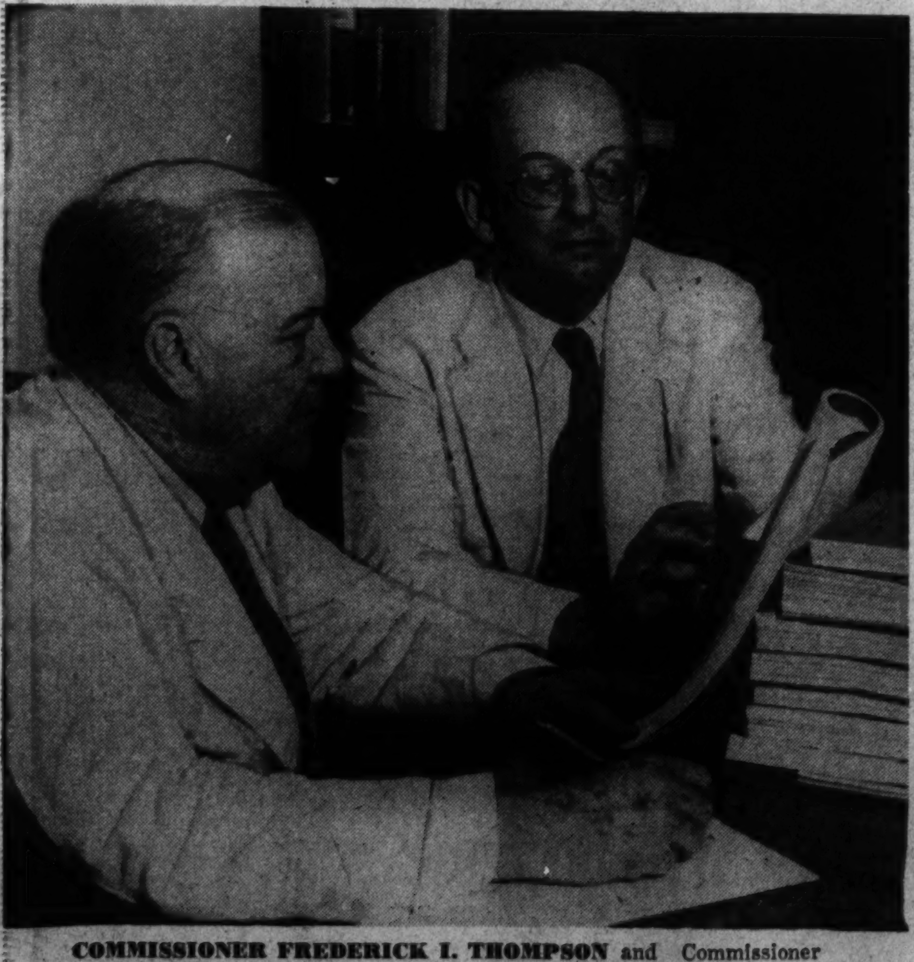
Sometimes the commissioners work on reports individually. Commissioner Brown, for instance, made a "special study of the radio requirements necessary or desirable for safety purposes for ships navigating the Great Lakes and the inland waters of the United States." Commissioner Walker inaugurated study of "largest single business in the world"—the Bell System.

The full commission meets at least three times a week, in addition to commissioners' work as committee. One other illustration of amount of work accomplished by them is seen in fact they studied nearly 17,000 tariff schedules last year.

JUNE ANDERSON, bookkeeping machine operator, and Alexander Ueland, administrative officer of statistical division, work on one of many large tables compiled for monumental "monopoly" report, which is yet to be acted upon by FCC as whole.

MRS. ZELDA BRECKSTEIN cuts another stencil for "monopoly" report, wonders what FCC will be studying next. Communications workers are accustomed to "pages and pages." Testimony in this hearing ran to almost 9,000 pages.

AFTER THEY'RE CUT stencils must be checked to prevent mistakes being made permanent. Mary O'Leson and Sally Lindo are shown above. Nearly 100 witnesses were called in monopoly study, 700 exhibits were examined.

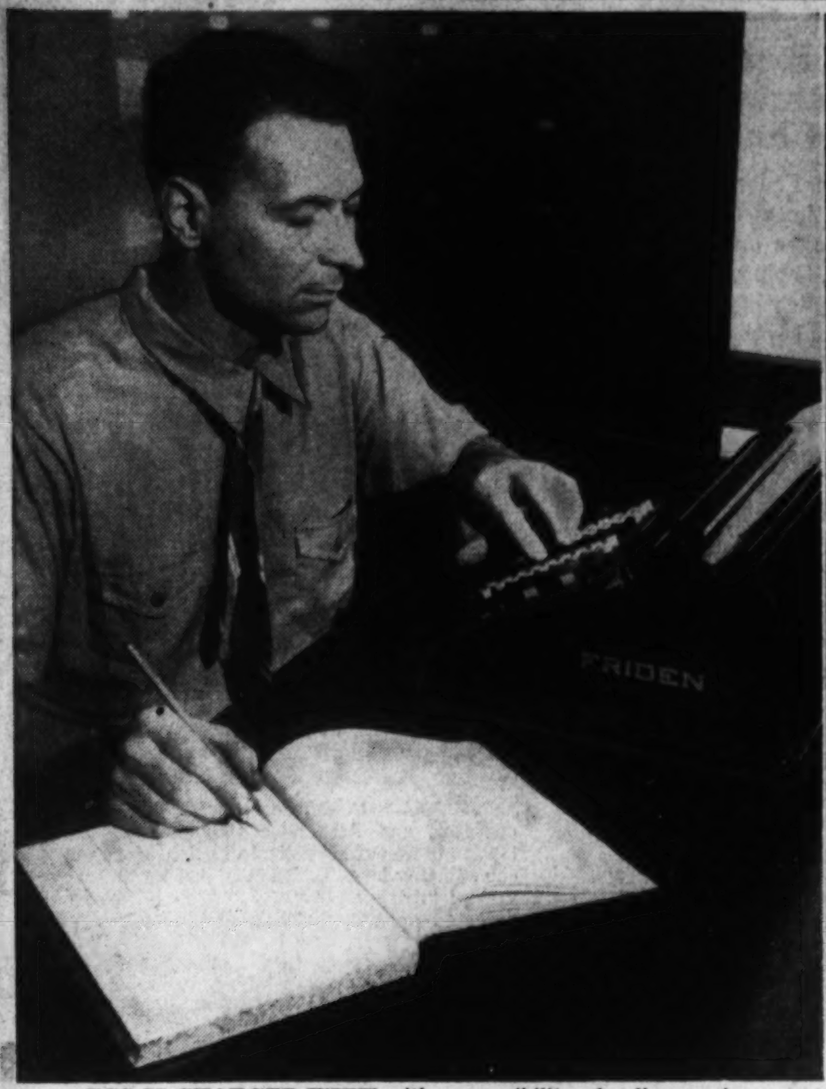


COMMISSIONER FREDERICK I. THOMPSON and Commissioner Paul A. Walker scan copies of report, now ready for action by commission as whole. Commissioner Thad H. Brown was other member of their committee. When issued finally, report will be basis of possible new regulations and recommendations to Congress on chain broadcasting.

MYRTLE McARTHUR, license clerk, is shown cutting another stencil. It is estimated more than 1,600 were cut for "monopoly" report in its present form. Hearings preceding report lasted six months.

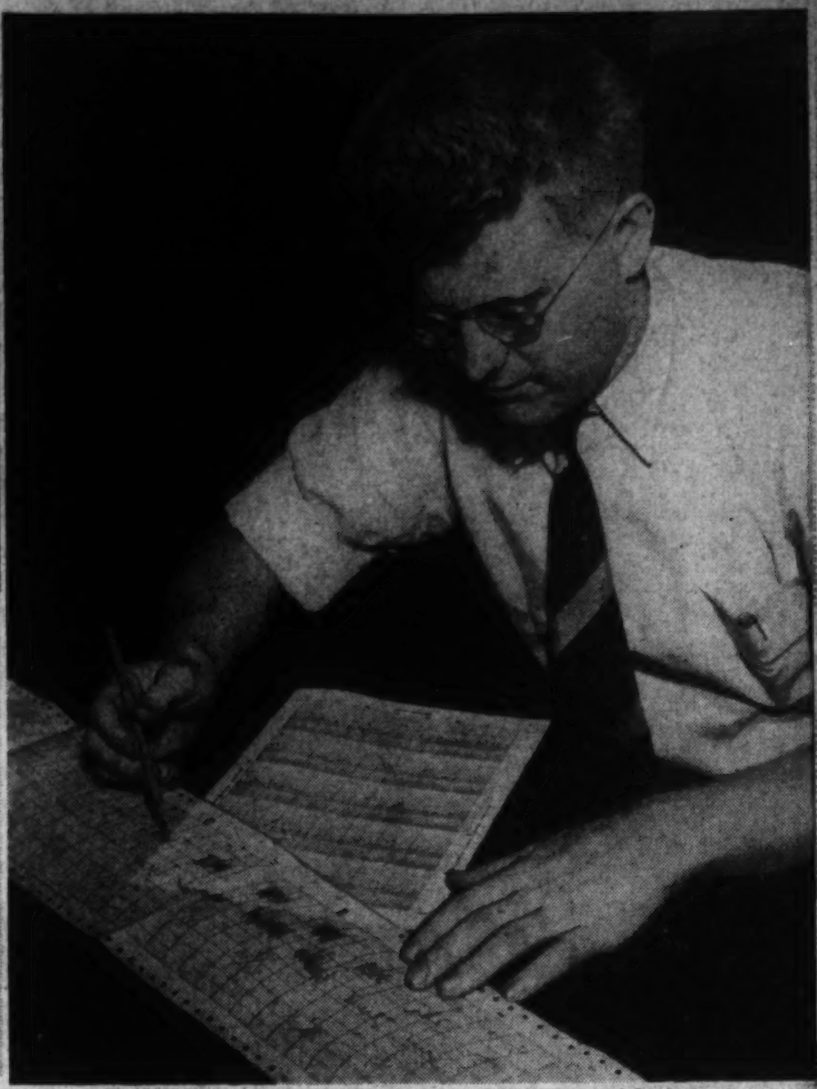
AFTER REPORT IS FINISHED and stencils are cut, duplicating section has job of getting sufficient number of copies for FCC and public. At work here, left to right, are Paul Sheey, chief of section, Martin J. Lynn and Andrew Gregory. Monopoly report is largest from FCC to date. Telephone report last year had only 900 mimeographed pages.

FCC Studies New Uses for Radio

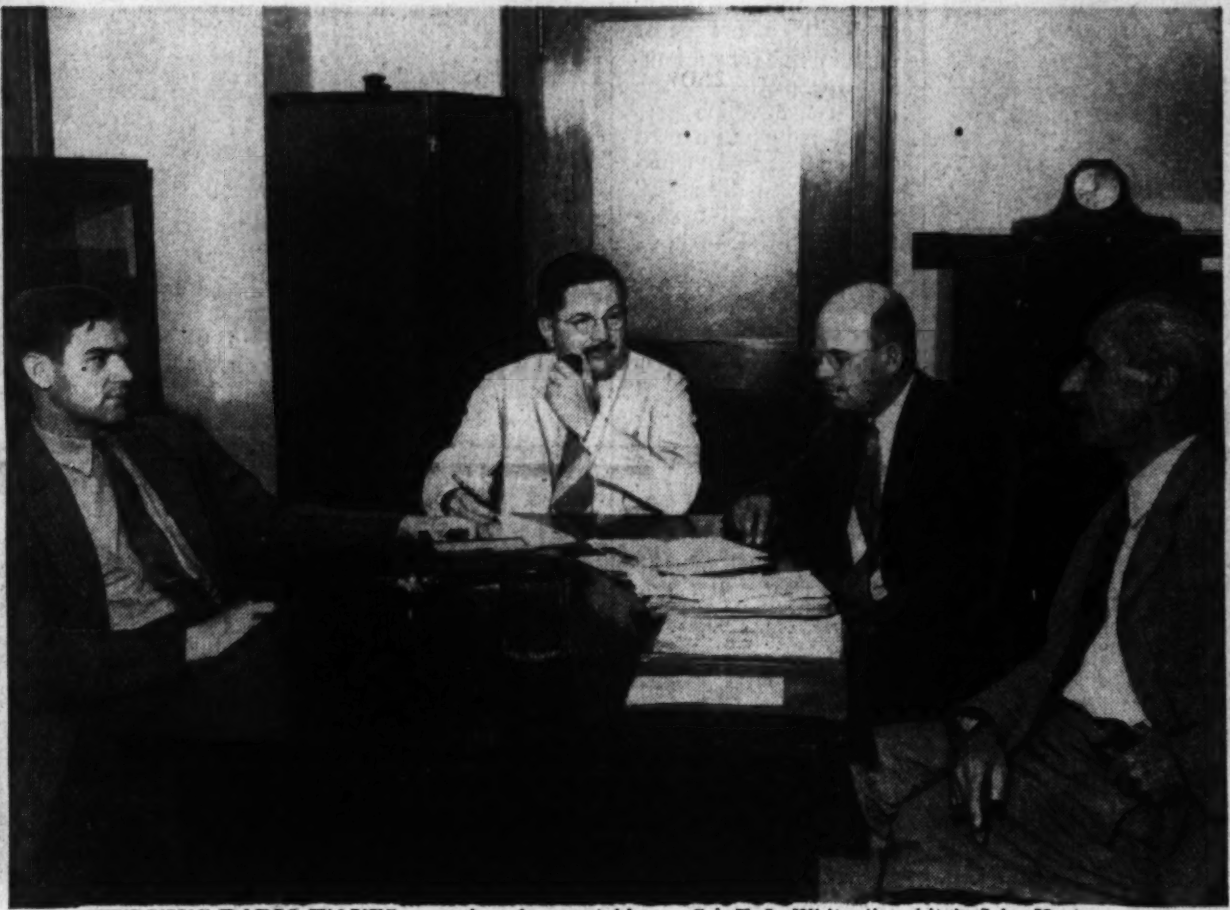


FCC IS CHARGED WITH with responsibility of radio experiments and "more effective" use of radio in public interest. Engineer Edward W. Allen computes findings of static study.

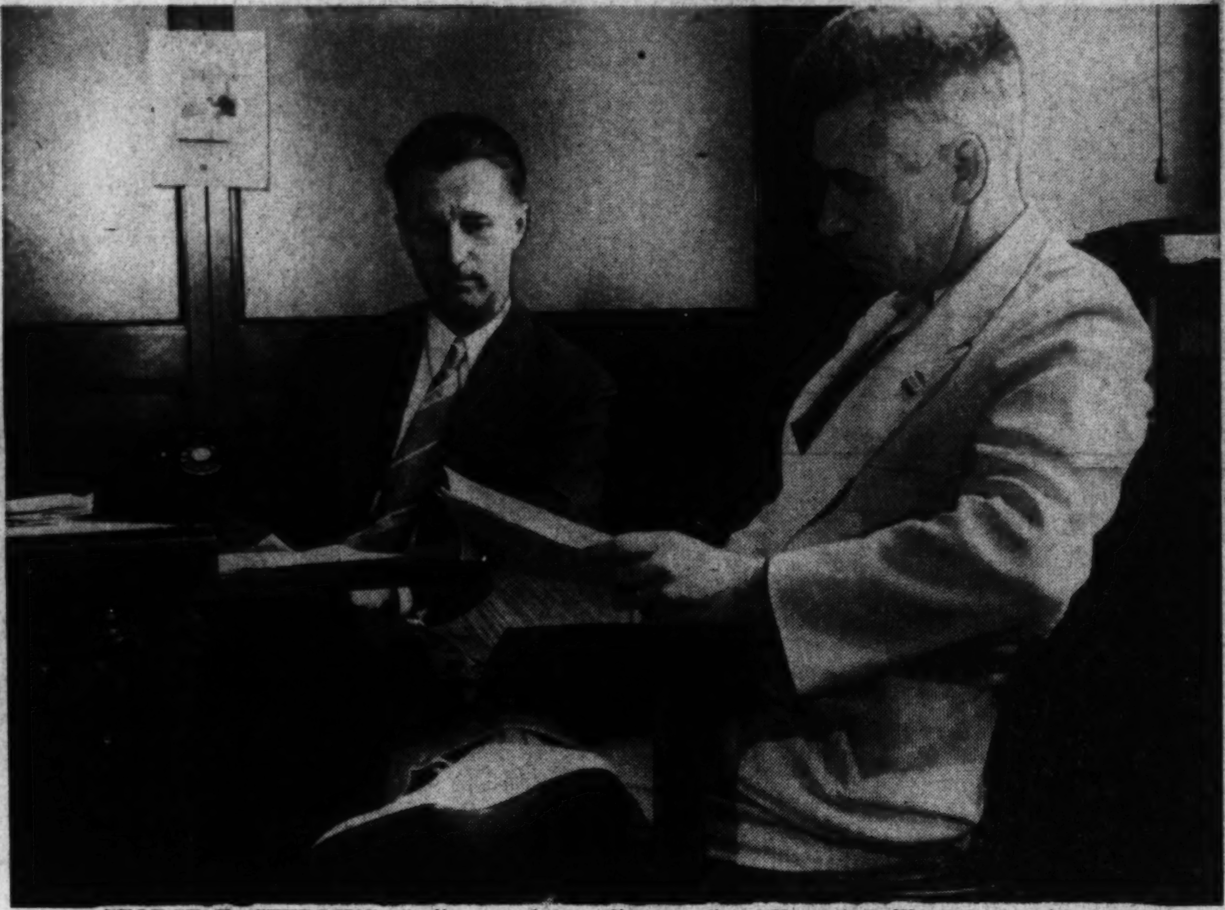
DRAFTSMAN ROBERT E. CARTER takes static computations and puts them on chart for further study. Engineers have eliminated more static than seems to be left.



ENGINEER ROSS BATEMAN analyzes the record of atmospheric noise, figures out what caused it. Sunspot effect on ether communication is one of FCC's most ambitious studies.



STUDYING RADIO WAVES around conference table are Col. E. L. White (in white), John Hartman. Lee Quaintance and J. B. Beadle. Col. White is "father of police radio." By interconnection with leased wire telegraph circuits this system makes possible exchange of information about crime and criminals between nearly every center of population in this country.



GEORGE E. STERLING, "policeman of the radio waves," and Kenneth B. Warner, managing secretary of American Radio Relay League, confer on methods to obtain additional radio operators from ranks of 55,000 licensed amateurs. Tightening of rules due to defense precautions and expansion of radio uses due to same have created many jobs for first-class operators.

ASSISTANT Chief Engineer Andrew W. Cruse holds coaxial cable over which 500 telephone messages can travel at once. In background is world-wide receiver. Coaxial cables also are used in television.

IN INTERNATIONAL section of FCC Division Chief Gerald C. Gross and Assistant Chief Philip F. Siling ponder the globe and ether waves above it.

CONFERENCE IS HELD on frequency modulation system of broadcasting and television development, with possibly sunspot effects and electromedical interference thrown in. Left to right are Ross Bateman, Edward W. Allen, Dr. Lynde P. Wheeler, of technical information division; Robert E. Carter, Engineer Raymond Asserson and Engineer Kenneth A. Norton.

All Through the Day With Two 'FTC Girls'

Girls who work for Uncle Sam in the District of Columbia come from all over the United States, and there are 55,000 of them.

Beatrice likes dishwashing, smiles while she works

Not all of them solve their living problems as well as Margaret Harden and Beatrice Ruffin, who work at Federal Trade and live together in an apartment on Connecticut avenue.

They bought their own furniture, Beatrice getting living room and dinette furnishings and Margaret those for the kitchen. When they separate each thus will have full sets. They do all their own work excepting the laundry. According to friends, their apartment always is immaculate—and "it's no trouble at all because they both pitch in."

Household expenses are budgeted at $5 a week for each. This includes laundry, but not rent. Many weeks they run under this, and save the surplus for entertaining.

Margaret is from Kansas, took a business course after graduating from high school and has taken college work here at George Washington University. Beatrice is a Tennesseean, graduated from a musical college in St. Louis. Formerly she taught music, which she liked even better than her present job, "except for the security." Both girls are under civil service and have lived in Washington six and five years, respectively.

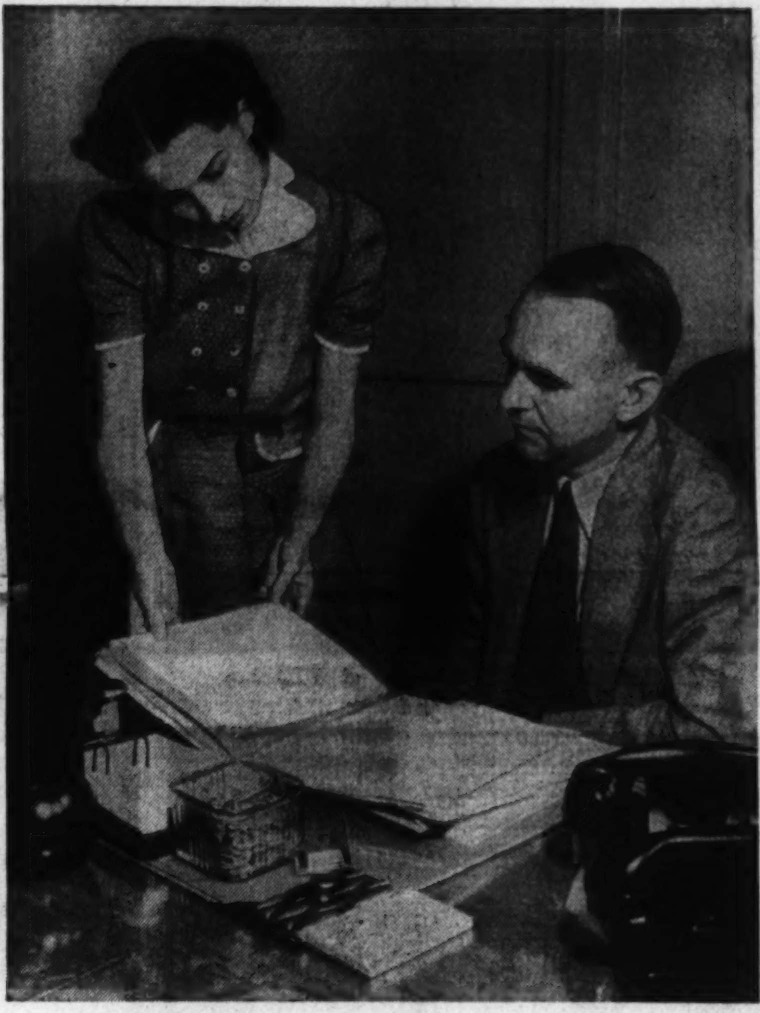
IN THEIR DESIGN for living together, Margaret Harden and Beatrice Ruffin "take weeks about" cooking. Margaret, in housecoat, has prepared breakfast while Beatrice dressed for work. Beatrice wears apron in which she will wash dishes while Margaret dresses.

"HURRY, WE'LL BE LATE," Margaret urges Beatrice as they head for work. This picture is wrong in content, Beatrice declares, insisting she is the one who has to keep saying "Hurry!" Although they usually go to work together, they rarely come home at the same time.

DR. KENNETH E. MILLER, chief of Federal Trade's medical advisory division, dictates report on medical "device" against which FTC has had complaints.

BEATRICE IS RATED an excellent secretary, both because of her nice disposition and her ability to take dictation that contains difficult medical and legal terms. Nearly all women who hold key positions with the Government got their first jobs because they could type.

MARGARET GETS A PAPER from well-ordered files. Methodical handling here probably "carries over" into her bridge game. She is a player who knows where the cards are.



"IS THIS THE LETTER YOU MEAN?" Margaret asks Attorney Donald B. Gatling, of Chief Examiner's Division. Although bosses do not always know it, they're usually carefully rated by their secretaries. Attorney Gatling is given an A-1 standing by Margaret.

AT HOME IN THE EVENING Beatrice sometimes plays for Margaret—but usually plays more when she is alone. In addition to providing Beatrice with recreation she will not be without, piano adds much to looks of the apartment, is a help when they give parties.

IN THE FEDERAL TRADE CAFETERIA at noon Beatrice and Margaret have their trays checked by Harriet Jean Ashton. They don't always lunch together.

Leisure-Time Activities

Although they work by day, play golf over the week-end, and often go out in the evening, Beatrice and Margaret are among the girls who insist on having pleasant apartments to which they can invite their friends and where they can live "at home" when other activities do not beckon.

Margaret curls in chair to read, likes modern fiction

Both belong to book clubs and spend several hours reading. About twice a week they join in bridge games, either in their apartment or in those of friends. Margaret is rated a better player than Beatrice, but Beatrice is a better cook. Fried chicken is her specialty.

DURING A RECENT "spell of being energetic" Beatrice bought an album and pasted in all the pictures she has been collecting for past five years. Margaret finds some of the vacation snapshots quite amusing. With the album fixed, Beatrice now is crocheting a tablecloth.

FTC and FCC Members Appointed by President

CHAIRMAN JAMES LAWRENCE FLY, of Federal Communications Commission, holds a press conference.

PRESENT were Lewie Gilpin, Broadcasting Magazine; Edgar M. Jones, Billboard; Alfred Toombs, Radio News, and Kermit V. Sloan, Wall Street Journal.

Former Navy Man Heads FCC

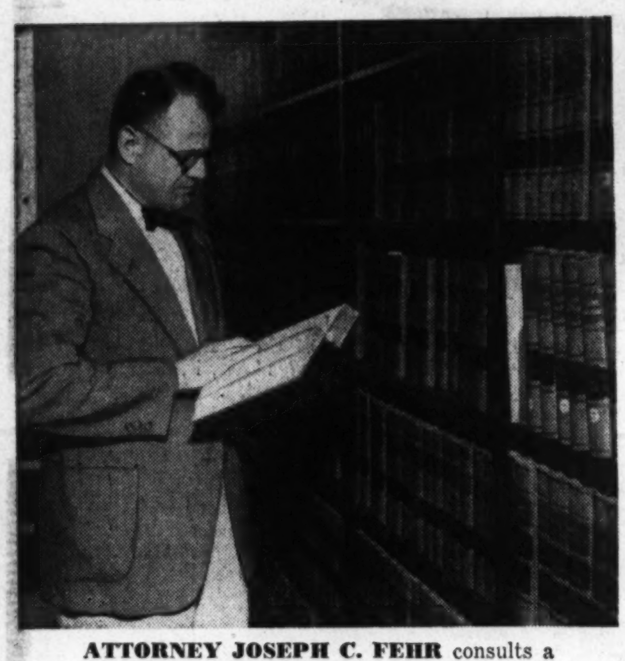
James Lawrence Fly, chairman of Federal Communications Commission, is a Texan who formerly was general counsel for Tennessee Valley Authority and at one time was secretary to Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and served three years as a commissioned officer before resigning to study law at Harvard.

Other members of the commission are Paul A. Walker, of Oklahoma; Norman S. Case, of Rhode Island; T. A. M. Craven, of Pennsylvania; George Henry Payne, of New York; Frederick I. Thompson, of Mississippi, and Thad H. Brown, of Ohio.

Both FTC and FCC members are appointed by the President for terms of seven years. Both commissions also must have both Republicans and Democrats in their memberships. A difference is that FCC chairman is named by the President, while FTC chairmanship rotates among five members.

FLY, who is from Texas, has been chairman since September, 1939.

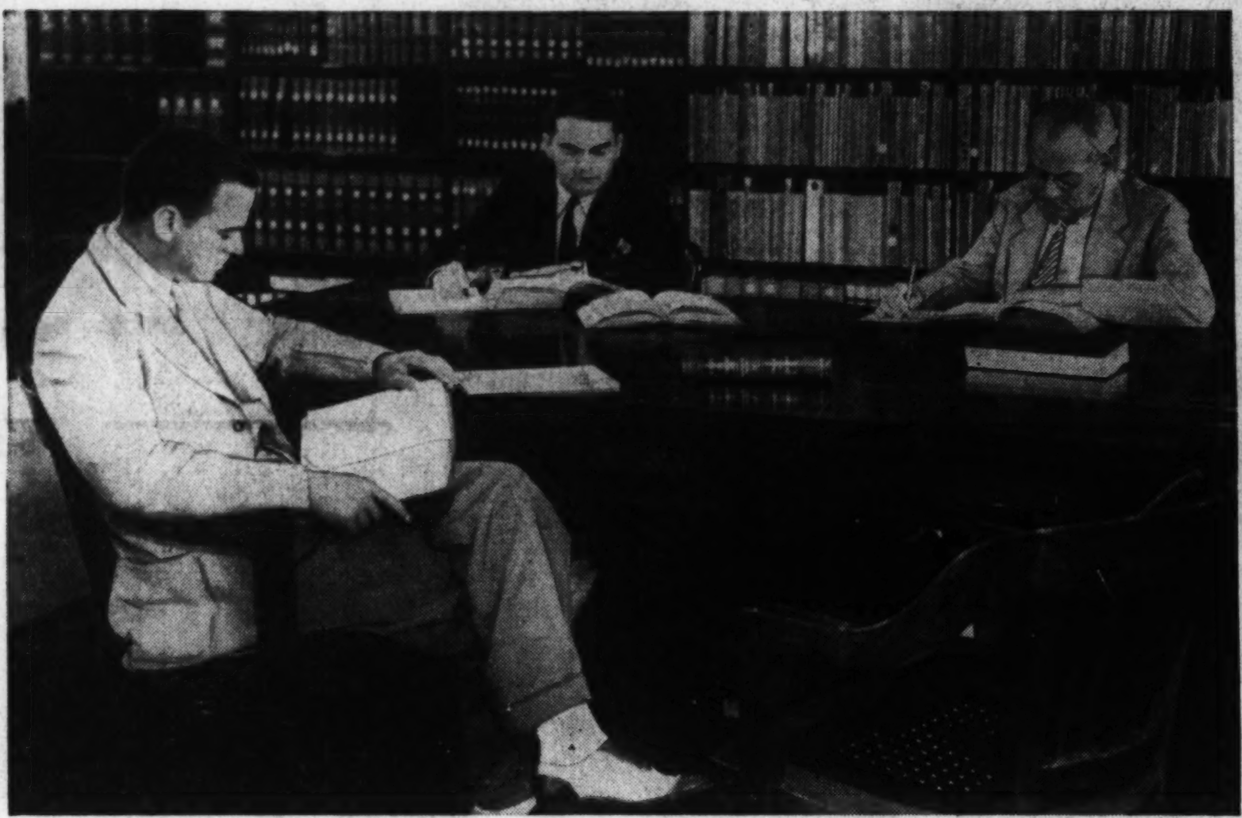
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES of FTC are Andrew N. Ross and Joe L. Evins.



ATTORNEY JOSEPH C. FEHR consults a law volume in an FTC library.

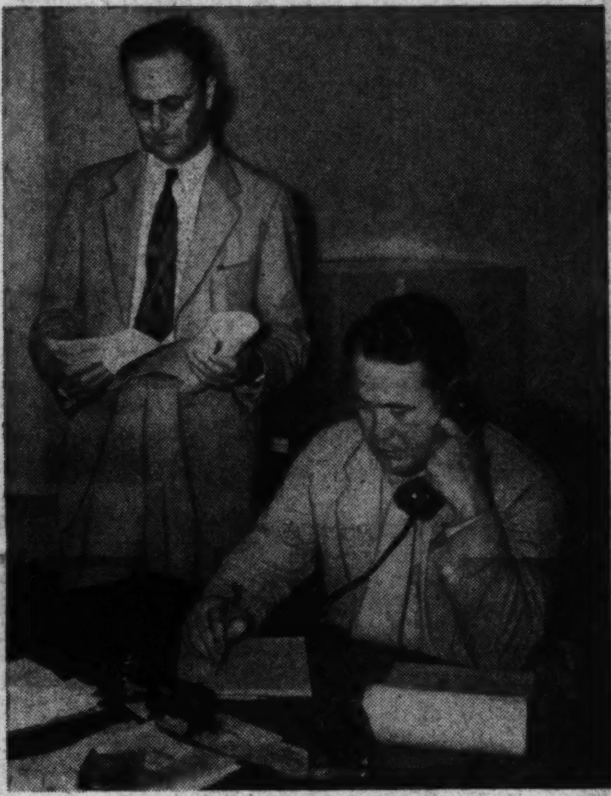
FEDERAL TRADE
COMMISSION

ATTORNEYS William B. Snow, jr., and Marion M. Caskie, jr., with "home work."

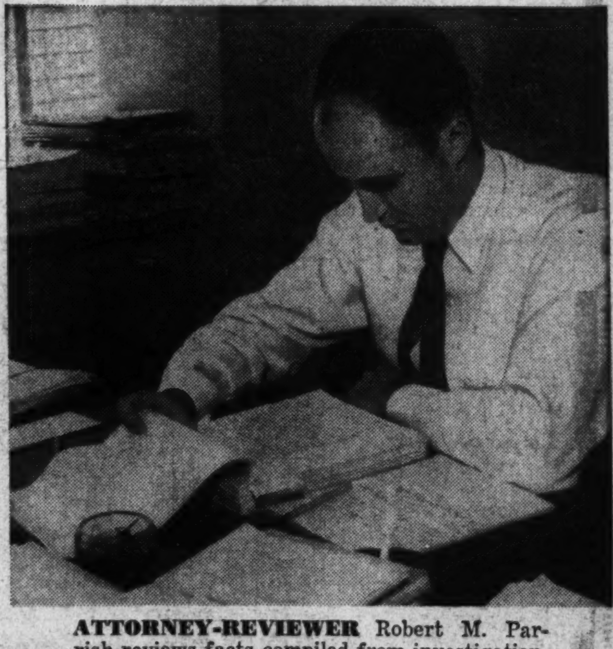


ALMOST TWO-THIRDS of Federal Trade Commission's personnel are attorneys. and this includes the five commissioners themselves. Studying in one of FTC's libraries above are Attorneys John Darsey, D. C. Daniel and Eugene W. Burr. In performing its functions as an administrative tribunal commission's duties fall into two categories: (1) legal activities in enforcement of the laws it has to administer; (2) general investigations of economic conditions in domestic industry and interstate and foreign commerce. Chief among laws it has to administer are the Clayton Act, Robinson-Patman Act, Webb-Pomerene Act and Federal Trade Act itself. Commission was successful last year in 27 cases before the Federal courts, has been reversed by Supreme Court only once.

ATTORNEY ROY HOOPES dictates while Attorney William Hill finishes up a report. Not more than 30 per cent of FTC's cases reach the courts, since most businessmen comply with cease and desist orders. When order is issued by commission respondent has 60 days in which to appeal and take case into the courts. More than 90 per cent of FTC's rulings have been upheld. Very few ever reach the Supreme Court. When cease and desist order is violated matter is turned over to Department of Justice, which collects the fines imposed. The commission itself has no punitive powers.



ATTORNEYS Floyd O. Collins and DeWitt T. Puckett at work in their office.



ATTORNEY-REVIEWER Robert M. Parrish reviews facts compiled from investigation.

FTC WOMEN ATTORNEYS Anna Boyle, Mrs. John A. Gage and Rose Doyle.

(Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin, Del Vecchio and Kelley.)